Desk

The Weather
Today—Not quite so cold today. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 37. Details on Page B-17.

The Washington Post

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. for tomorrow's Post. Call NAtional 4200.

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Nazis Drive to Sea, Make Landings in Tunisia With Yanks Only 200 Miles Away; French Cease Resistance as U.S. Forces Clinch African Positions

Teen-Agers Will Wait 40-60 Days Before Call

Period of Grace To Ensue Between Passage of Bill And Army Routine

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Teen-agers for whom military draft is a virtual certainty may expect a period of "grace" ranging from 40 to 60 days between the time President Roosevelt signs legislation slated for final congressional action today and the day they put on an Army uniform.

The bill lowering the draft age from 20 to 18 is scheduled for speedy passage in the Senate today in the form in which it sailed through the House Tuesday—stripped of all stipulations covering youth's pre-combat training.

About 700,000 Available

Between 600,000 and 700,000 teen-age soldiers are expected to be made available to the Army by passage of the bill, from among the approximately 2½ million 18- and 19-year-olds who signed up in the last draft registration June 30.

Enlistments, it was understood, already have whittled away a large number of the new group. Another segment of the group will be found to be physically unfit for military service. Still others will be eligible for deferment until they have finished their academic year in high school, or because they are taking technical courses in college, or for similar reasons.

The time required for classification in local draft boards and for other steps preparatory to induction, plus time allowed for appeal of classifications, is expected to consume from 40 to 60 days.

Registration Problem

Since June 30, it is estimated, youths have become liable for military service by reason of having reached their eighteenth birthday, at the rate of 100,000 a month. Whether these new eligibles are to be registered in a body, possibly within 30 days after the President signs the bill, or under a new system of registration as youths become 18 years old, remains to be determined.

Consideration is being given to selection of the youths by birthdays.

It was not believed likely that addition of teen-agers to the manpower pool will have any effect on present classification of older registrants. Approximately 200,000 married men without children are expected to be inducted before January 1. Induction of teen-agers will hold up induction of married men possibly until late Spring of 1943.

Approval Believed Clinched

Senate approval of the teen-age draft bill minus the controversial O'Daniel amendment requiring one year of training for teen-agers before they could be sent into battle overseas was believed to have been clinched yesterday by the collapse of organized opposition.

Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, author of the one-year-training amendment, summoned supporters of the restriction to a conference at which an attempt to map strategy was to have been made.

O'Daniel refused to comment after the conference, but statements of other Senators who attended, made it clear they had decided that further resistance would be useless.

Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee told reporters he was given "verbal assurance" by the War Department that teen-age soldiers would be given "adequate training" before being sent into battle. With this assurance, he said, he could see no reason for continuing the fight for the one-year training requirement.

Senators Capper (Republican) of Kansas and McFarland (Democrat) of Arizona agreed that there was little use in further struggle in the face of the unanimous conference report which eliminated the O'Daniel amendment, and the huge House vote that approved the report.

The O'Daniel amendment passed the Senate October 24 with a margin of only eight votes. Many Senators were absent at the time and a large number of these are believed to be opposed to the training restriction.

Spirit Lives On

President, Pershing Lead Rites At Tomb of Unknown Soldier

Associated Press Photo

ARMISTICE DAY 24 YEARS AFTER—As President Roosevelt told the world yesterday that the future is "illuminated by a new light of hope," Gen. John J. Pershing, 82-year-old commander of the American Army when the Armistice was signed 24 years ago, sat wrapped in a blanket and heard the President promise victory over the Axis

Armistice Day Throng Hears Roosevelt Pledge Final Victory

(Another picture, President's text on Page B-12.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

A pale old warrior of 82, once the most dashing military figure in the world, stood before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Armistice yesterday.

He leaned heavily on his cane. His Army greatcoat, perhaps the same one he wore at Chaumont on November 11, 1918, seemed too big for him. But when he snapped to attention for the Star Spangled Banner, the years rolled back and he was again the commander in chief of that earlier A. E. F., Gen John J. Pershing.

This rendezvous between the General of the Armies and the nameless Yank who died under his command was the dramatic highlight of the Armistice Day observance. It was arranged by President Roosevelt. When the ceremony shifted from the Tomb to the flag-garlanded amphitheater, the President went out of his way to give Gen. Pershing the Nation's "affectionate greetings."

To the World War veterans in their blue overseas caps, and to the others who gathered at Arlington on this biting autumn day, the tableau carried many meanings. In one way, it was a rebuke to the

See ARMISTICE, Page 2, Col. 1.

War Fund's Outlook Turns For Better

Community War Fund officials look for today's report luncheon to tell whether the $4,141,000 campaign, greatest humanitarian drive Washington has ever known, will go over the top by next Tuesday.

As the fund enters upon its seventeenth day, officials expect the War Department to come in with an encouraging report.

Early yesterday, War Fund officials asserted that for the first time during the campaign they were definitely worried about reaching the quota, but reports coming in late in the afternoon were encouraging.

The American Legion sponsored area of the business section of the Metropolitan Unit, under Ted Luther, reported complete coverage.

Reports are expected from the following buildings and chairmen: Transportation Building, George F. Hooven; Investment Building, David Kisliuk; National Press Building, Herbert J. Jacobi; Munsey Building, Ernest E. Kennard; Washington Loan & Trust Building, Earl Sawyer.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Mrs. Lucille Cuney, chairman, will bring in reports today from the Columbia Medical, New Medical, Farragut

See DRIVE, Page 6, Column 2.

Nelson Gives New Power To Eberstadt

Program Director Heads Most Workers In Current Shakeup Combining Offices

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson yesterday made Ferdinand Eberstadt, WPB program vice chairman, the actual boss over the vast majority of all WPB employes.

The action was taken in a current shake-up of the War Production Board organization which combined Eberstadt's Office of Program Determination with the Office of Operations headed by Ernest Kanzler, director general for operations.

As a result of the new move, Eberstadt has clear jurisdiction over all of WPB except the comparatively small staffs attached to the offices of WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, William L. Batt, and James Knowlson, Rubber Czar William M. Jeffers and the staff of Chief Nelson himself.

Responsible Only to Nelson

Present lines of authority place Eberstadt on the same level as the other vice chairmen. Like the other vice chairmen, he is responsible only to Nelson, but he presides over a vastly larger organization than do the others. Rubber Czar Jeffers was set apart from the rest of WPB as a result of a recommendation of the Baruch rubber report.

WPB spokesmen, when asked to comment on this development, denied that the reorganization meant that Eberstadt was "running the whole show." They pointed out that the other vice chairmen have important functions, but do not require large staffs because they have few operating duties. Finally, supreme power remains in Nelson's hands to use as he chooses, although Eberstadt's powers are now broad enough to enable him to operate in his own sphere without appeal to Nelson.

Close-Knit Organization

Under the new setup, Kanzler will continue to preside over a reorganized and reshuffled industry branch setup, but becomes clearly responsible to Eberstadt rather than Nelson. Previously, Kanlezr was semiindependent of Eberstadt, reporting to Nelson "through" the vice chairman.

Asked whether the new shuffle would be followed by dismissal of some industry branch heads and other officials who now lose some of their semiautonomous powers, a WPB spokesman stated:

"I doubt it. I think it has taken

See WPB, Page 8, Column 3.

Desert Flight

Silence Hints Nazis Head Into Trap

By Paul Kern Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 11.—While the rampant British Eighth Army continued to hack away at the fleeing Axis Africa Corps both inside Egypt and across the Libyan border today Allied bomber squadrons and submarines roamed the Mediterranean and struck repeated blows at enemy surface forces that might have hoped to assist Marshal Erwin Rommel in his painful retreat westward.

A British submarine under command of Lieut. J. W. D. Coombe reported scoring two torpedo hits on a force of three cruisers and three destroyers east of Sicily, while torpedo planes operating from Malta reported two hits on a cruiser south of Cape Spartavento. Afterward, fighter planes on a broad sweep from Malta declared there was not an Italian vessel in sight.

Although there was no word here as to the progress of the battle within Libya, where Gen. B. L. Montgomery's advance forces were

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 3.

Yanks Pound Foe on 2 Sides In Guadalcanal

U. S. Planes Strafe Japs as They Return To Attu Island

American forces on Guadalcanal and New Guinea were reported last night to be pounding the Japs heavily.

In New Guinea, Japanese forces were routed at Oivi and were facing entrapment, while another enemy force at Gorari has been enveloped and destroyed in battles for control of northeastern New Guinea, it was announced early Friday in Australia (Thursday night in Washington).

The Navy announced that Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift's troops, supported by Army planes were engaged in "offensive operations" against the enemy on both the eastern and western flanks of our base. American attacks have already driven back the Japs several miles in each direction.

At the same time, the Navy revealed that the Japs had returned to Attu Island, westernmost of the Aleutians from which they retired more than a month ago.

United States Army planes, it was said, destroyed seven float-type Jap Zeros in Holtz Bay, Attu. Apparently the seaplane fighters were caught on the water, as the com-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

Europe Next, Churchill Tells Allies

British Will Attack Across Channel Or North Sea 'In Due Course,' He Asserts

The Red Raiders

RED PARATROOPS set 23 German planes afire in raid on field: cold weather slows up land fighting. Page 2.

Things Are Brewing

(Text on Page 14.)
By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 11.—The moment Germany becomes "demoralized" by Allied pressure in Europe and Africa she will be struck by invasion across the English Channel or North Sea, Prime Minister Winston Churchill promised the House of Commons today, while the Nazis were overrunning all of France.

"An attack which will be made in due course across the Channel or the North Sea requires an immense degree of preparation," the Prime Minister told the electrified chamber. "All this is proceeding, but it takes time.

"Of course, should the enemy become demoralized at any moment the same careful preparations will not be needed. Risks could be run on a large scale."

News of Casablanca's Fall

In a message ringing with optimism, Churchill told the house it could be sure "that many things are going to happen in the next few days," and sounded an ominous warning to the Nazis' nervous ally when he said "we shall shortly have far great facilities for bombing Italy."

It was necessary at times for the Prime Minister to depart from his set speech, for news of important events continued to reach him even as he addressed the opening session of parliament.

"Today news reaches us that Hitler has decided to overrun all of France," he said, "thus breaking the armistice to which the Vichy government had kept such pitiful and perverted fidelity at the horri-

850 Ships Declared Used in Invasion

More than 850 ships, including escorting war vessels, were used in the United States invasion of North Africa, Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of production, last night told the Association of National Advertisers at a dinner in New York.

(Story on Page 19.)

ble cost even of sacrificing their ships and sailors in firing on American rescue ships.

"Here is the moment when all Frenchmen should sink personal views and rivalries and think, as General De Gaulle is thinking, only of the liberation of their native land."

Describing Axis losses in the Battle of Egypt as "mortal," he said the wide encircling movement of British and American forces in North Africa had as its primary object the "exposure of the underbelly of the Axis, especially Italy, to heavy attacks."

American Troops Race Eastward From Algiers in Effort to Head Off Infiltrating Enemy Units; Darlan Orders Colonials to Stop Fighting

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 11.—German and Italian troops swept through Vichy France to the Mediterranean shore tonight, invading Corsica and infiltrating Tunisia by air, while the United States armies clinched their extensive North African position by getting a cease-fire order from Admiral Jean Darlan to all French forces in French North Africa and Morocco.

American columns, reinforced by crack elements of the British First Army, dashed at least one-third of the way from Algiers to the Tunisian borders in a determined effort to get there first with the most men.

Field reports indicated the Germans had about 1000 airmen, with dive bombers and fighters, in Tunisia, plus some Italian marines. Earlier reports that German air infantry had reached Tunisia, it was indicated, may have been premature.

However, it was believed that German Marshal Erwin Rommel was trying to reach Tunisia by land with what he has left of the army which was beaten in Egypt.

Back in dismal Vichy, Marshal Petain's first shocked protestations against the occupation of the "unoccupied" zone diminished in direct ratio to the general advance of the German divisions to "all objectives" in France.

With high German officers all around him, Petain and his cabinet issued a communique which said the marshal was "counting on" the French army in Africa "to continue the struggle to the limit." With Petain was Pierre Laval, just back from conference with Hitler in Munich.

The "cease-fire" order from Admiral Darlan, however, was clear recognition that after 77 hours the American-Vichy "war" across more than 1000 miles of Atlantic and Mediterranean coast was at an end. United States troops, by then, had possession of every important center of resistance.

Darlan, who as commander in chief of all Vichy armed forces fell into American hands in Algeria, ordered all resistance to cease after conducting secret negotiations with United States Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

In the early hours of this dramatic day, Adolf Hitler had turned the clock back to June, 1940, destroying his armistice with France on the grounds it was immediately threatened by Allied invasion from the North African coast.

His divisions were moving rapidly through the so-called unoc-

French Report Main Fleet Joining Allies

Petain, Weygand Are Believed On Way To North Africa

BULLETIN

Cairo, Nov. 11 (U.P.).—Fighting French sources said tonight the main French fleet had steamed out of Toulon to join the United Nations Navy and declared the reported departure of Marshal Henri Petain and Gen. Maxime Weygand from France has been "confirmed." Petain and Weygand were believed en route to Algiers.

By the Associated Press

On the French Frontier, Nov. 11. The Germans had virtually completed their unopposed military occupation of Vichy France tonight and pro-Nazi Pierre Laval, just back from conferences with Hitler at Munich, appeared to have prevailed upon the Vichy government to continue opposing the Allies.

A Havas dispatch from Berlin quoted German military quarters as saying that the Germans had reached all their objectives in unoccupied France within 12 hours after they crossed the demarcation line this morning.

Whether this meant that they had occupied the great French naval base at Toulon was not clear. So far the Germans have made no claims of taking the French fleet which had been stationed there and which Havas late today insisted was still in the harbor. It was also reported that some Italians had reached Marseille, west of Toulon, indicating they might have gone through Toulon.

(A dispatch published Thursday morning in the London Daily Express from its correspondent on "the French frontier" said several units of the French navy, including a number of submarines, had

See INVADE, Page 4, Column 4.

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 11 (A.P.).—A large force of air transports, bombers and gliders was sighted off the Portuguese Coast early this afternoon, flying in a north to south direction. (There were no further details in this brief dispatch and the nationality of the aircraft was not given.)

cupied zone of France to the great port of Marseille and the naval station of Toulon, by way of the Rhone Valley and the Midi.

They also were spreading out along the Pyrenees border between France and Spain. Tonight Vichy

See AFRICA, Page 6, Column 1.

U. S. Parachutists Fly 1500 Miles To Oran, a Record

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in French North Africa, Nov. 11.—American parachutists staged the longest airborne invasion in history when they flew in transport planes 1500 miles nonstop from England to participate in the assault on Oran.

It was disclosed tonight that the parachute troops, led by Col. Ed. Raff of New York, 34, West Point graduate, and wearing camouflaged battle suits, boarded planes early Saturday night and flew continuously for eight hours across Europe and the Mediterranean to land at dawn Sunday near Oran.

High Adventure

How Fortress Fought Off Nazi Planes, Saved Doolittle

By the Associated Press

Allied Force Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 11.—Because a Flying Fortress proved more than a match for four German pilots who did not know what big game they were stalking, Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, chief of the Twelfth Air Force, is continuing to direct the United States air attack against the Axis instead of lying dead.

Doolittle and 12 staff officers were attacked by four enemy planes. The copilot was wounded in a running gun battle and Dolittle took his place in the fighting ship.

This is the story of how the short-handed young Fortress crew led by Pilot Lieut. John C. Summers of Lexington, Tenn., saved Doolittle and his staff officers, some of whom did not know they had been in a fight until the copilot fell to the floor covered with blood from a machine-gun bullet in his shoulder. Among the officers on the Fortress was Lieut. Col. Joe Phillips of New York, a former Washington newspaperman.

The Fortress flew a few feet above water most of the time and it was short handed because of the large number of officers aboard.

When the four enemy planes were sighted the crew jumped to their posts. Most of the staff officers in the bomb bay were unaware of the approach of the planes.

The pilot turned and the enemy gave chase.

Just skimming the waves, the Fortress was not at its best operational height and in a few minutes the enemy took position above, ready to peel off on the speeding plane, whose guns now were spitting fire.

The lead German plane dove down and met a burst from the Fortress' top guns. It wobbled and staggered off, badly hit.

The second and third Nazi planes attacked almost simultaneously. Machine-gun bullets smashed into the Fortress and the lieutenant copilot was hit in the shoulder. He fell to the floor.

One of the German planes was believed badly damaged. It appeared to be having difficulty gaining height.

Officers heard the bump of the copilot's fall. Opening the door to the pilot's cabin, they saw him on the floor, pulled him out while General Doolittle, his fliers cap cocked tighter around his head, climbed in and took the copilot's place.

The last German plane turned in, made a half-hearted attack, and turned away.

Doolittle, with Summers, whose flying skill played a large part in the battle, flew the plane to its destination. In a few minutes after his arrival, the leader of the Tokyo raid was at his desk, directing operations of his planes in North Africa.

On the Home Front in Great Britain

Profound Sense of Duty Keeps England Going in Wartime

By Agnes E. Meyer.

(This is the fourth of a series of six articles by Mrs. Meyer.)

"What keeps England going is a profound sense of duty. We are passing through days so important and vital that we are equal to anything." This was the final remark of a British housewife with whom I traveled from London to Bristol, who was telling me how she spent her day.

MRS. MEYER

As I look back on my trip, the most vivid memory of the heavy work the British women are doing is, oddly enough, not of the iron foundries, shipyards, boiler shops, munitions factories or of the farms, where I saw them carrying a man's load, but of individual housewives, who taught me what it means to run a family under war conditions. I began to see even the woman factory worker from the domestic angle, because her hardest job begins after she gets home.

My companion on the train was a country woman going back to her own home because her mother was desperately ill. People in Great Britain must have a serious reason for railroad travel, as transportation is one of the nation's serious problems.

She was evidently well-to-do. "I have a nice house of 12 rooms," she said. "My husband works for the government. We have four children and I used to have three

See MEYER, Page 12B, Col. 1.

We Roar Down on Bizerte

Axis Too Late to Save Tunisia, War Experts Here Believe

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Powerful Allied forces drove at top speed eastward Algeria last night, confidently bent on capturing Tunisia before the Axis could counter the American-British African blitz and put enough troops across the Mediterranean to block them.

Already German airborne forces and Italian marines were reported arriving at Bizerte—the great French naval and air base in Tunisia—but informed military men here believed the Axis move had come too late.

A late War Department communique announced that Allied forces had occupied Bougie, 110 miles east of the city of Algiers as the crow flies, and reports from abroad indicated they were pushing ahead.

Another Allied column was reported in dispatches from abroad to be moving across Algeria to cross southern Tunisia and strike at the Axis in Tripoli.

There was no definite indication whether the French troops in Tunisia would oppose the two drives, following Admiral Darlan's capitulation in French North Africa and Morocco, but at any rate their resistance could not be great.

Some 12,000 to 15,000 French troops are in Tunisia, mostly natives and badly trained. They could not stand up long against the powerful Allied forces moving across Algeria.

While there is no information as to the size of these latter forces, Associated Press reports from Al-

See ARMY, Page 8, Column 4.

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Red 'Chutists Fire 23 Planes In Nazi Drome

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Thursday), Nov. 12.—Cold weather and a bold parachute fire raid on a German airdrome cheered Russians today while their lines held firmly all along the front.

The broad picture was one of limited activity and increasing cold that is counted on to simplify the Reds' defense problems, particularly at Stalingrad, and multiply the hardships of the German invaders.

Dramatic spot of the high command's midnight communique was the brief account of a parachute raid on a Nazi Black Sea airport which told how 23 enemy planes were put to the torch, 13 of them being destroyed and the others damaged.

Soviet bombers flew over several times to bring on the lights and start the antiaircraft guns banging and then attack planes dived in to smash the lights and silence the cannon.

Then "parachutists jumped from transport planes and when landed set fire to planes on the airdrome and made their getaway."

The high command said several attacks were repelled in the Stalingrad sector, but reported only 200 Germans killed, indicating that these thrusts were in relatively light force.

German thrusts also were declared to have been turned back in the Tuapse area along the Black Sea and sharp tank fighting was reported southeast of Nalchik in the eastern Caucasus with no German advances acknowledged.

Great chunks of ice in the middle of the stream presaged an early freezing of the Volga that would aid the defenders of Stalingrad. The garrison shortly can be supplied across the frozen river.

Yesterday's midday communique told of sharp fighting Tuesday southeast of Nalchik, when German infantry with tank support attacked Russian positions in an attempted drive toward Ordzhonikidze, northern terminus of the Georgian Military Highway through the Caucasus mountains. The assault was repulsed, the communique said, with the loss of 300 Germans and damage to 21 tanks.

Radiophoto: *Evidence of British Army's Smashing Drive*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PLANE BLASTED IN DESOLATE MATRUH HARBOR—When the victorious British Eighth Army entered Matruh they found this huge German seaplane smashed in the harbor. The fleeing German army left many ships damaged and sunk in the harbor beyond. This official British photo, radioed yesterday from Cairo, is the first to show remnants of Nazi Marshal Rommel's equipment as far west as Matruh in the Egyptian desert.)

President Speaks At Arlington Rites

ARMISTICE, from Page 1.

cynics of the post-war years, to those who said that America's participation in the War of 1917-18 was all a mistake. The mistake had been, perhaps, in not following Pershing's advice, and marching on to Berlin to dictate the peace.

At any rate, the enemy had not changed, and President Roosevelt so reminded the world in his Armistice Day oration.

"Today," he said, "Americans and their British brothers-in-arms are again fighting on French soil. They are again fighting against a German militarism which transcends a hundred-fold the brutality and barbarism of 1918.

"The Nazis of today—and their appropriate associates, the Japanese—have attempted to drive history into reverse . . . They sought to conquer the world. . . . They overran great territories. They enslaved. They killed.

"But today, we know and they know that they have conquered nothing. Today they face the inevitable, final defeat."

The crowd in the amphitheater cheered this "picture illumined by a new light of hope." But the loudest applause came when the President turned to General Pershing, sitting at his right with a robe over his legs, and said:

"At this moment, great events are taking place in France and Africa, and I think it is particularly appropriate that we greet here today the General of the Armies of the United States.

"I know that I speak for all of you here—I know that I speak for all men, women and children in every part of this great land—when I extend our affectionate greetings to General Pershing."

Old "Black Jack," as his doughboys called him, motored from Walter Reed Hospital to the White House to join President Roosevelt. They rode out together to Arlington, accompanied by Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff.

As the White House motorcade moved through the gates of the cemetery, the first boom of a 21-gun Presidential salute rolled across the hills. Helmeted soldiers, strung out along the roadway, came to "Present arms."

The limousine drove up in front of the amphitheater, and President Roosevelt and General Pershing took up a position before the marble Tomb.

Behind them stood the men who are running America's participation in the greatest of all wars: Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet; Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Admiral Leahy.

The Army Band sounded flourishes for the President and then crashed into the Star Spangled Banner. After two minutes silence in honor of the dead, the soldiers, sailors and marines flanking the Tomb came to "present arms." A White House military aide walked forward, took the President's huge wreath of yellow chrysanthemums from a sergeant, and placed it against the tomb.

An Army trumpeter then sounded "Taps," the same bugle call that has rolled out over the tomb every Armistice Day since the Unknown was buried there 21 years ago. The outlook was greatly different then. To Washington had come statesmen from all parts of the world, to figure in what President Warren G. Harding called "the greatest forward step in history to establish the reign of peace." This was the Washington Arms Conference, which saw the United States set the world an example by scrapping 330 million dollars worth of warships.

The Japanese said then that competition in naval armaments was "a matter of the past." The Italians said the disarmament pact had brought a "solid equilibrium." The Germans—well, the Germans were not represented. They didn't have any army or navy worthy of the name, and most people were convinced that they never would have any.

Reminders of Errors

At Arlington yesterday, however, there were many reminders of this terrible miscalculation. One reminder was the uniform of Joseph J. Malloy, chairman of the American Legion Armistice Day Committee. This "fighting Irishman," having returned to civilian pursuits after the last war, became prominent in Legion affairs. At Armistice Day celebrations, he was a familiar figure in his blue Legion uniform and jaunty overseas cap.

But yesterday Malloy was wearing khaki, with a major's leaves on his shoulders, and, in welcoming President Roosevelt to Arlington, he told him that there were many others of his generation back in the service of the country.

President Roosevelt and General Pershing left the amphitheater for the ride back to the White House after hearing Lucy Monroe sing "My Buddy."

Other Speakers

Others who spoke at the Arlington exercises were Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, and Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, commander of the District of Columbia Department of the Legion. Commander Waring deplored the fact that Congress had failed to make appropriations for greater armed might in the days of peace.

As in other years, many pilgrims went to Arlington yesterday, and there were some far away who honored the Unknown Soldier by proxy.

A wreath ordered by Gen. Douglas MacArthur was placed against the Tomb by Walter Breheny and William Kay, who served with MacArthur in the old Rainbow Division. The wreath was prepared by Jim Daly, a local florist, who was MacArthur's ordnance sergeant in France. He said the Hero of Bataan had ordered the wreath from his post in Australia.

Many patriotic organizations carried wreaths to the Unknown's Tomb. They included the Third Division Society, A. E. F.; the Ladies' Auxiliary, John Lyon Post 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American War Mothers.

The Army and Navy Union placed wreaths on the graves of the unknown soldiers of all wars. Ceremonies were held in Arlington National Cemetery for the soldiers of the World War, the Civil War and the Spanish-American War, and in Alexandria, for the Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary War.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs—Short, EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
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EGYPT, from Page 1.

attempting to head off and destroy the Nazi army to the last man and machine, it was indicated that operations were proceeding satisfactorily.

A joint British headquarters-R. A. F. communique said a Nazi rear guard was driven from Sidi Barrani yesterday and that another Axis delaying force had been engaged at Buqbuq, 25 miles farther west and about 30 miles from the Libyan frontier.

Allied Air Forces destroyed 22 enemy aircraft over the Egyptian-Libyan battle area today, including 11 Junkers dive-bombers.

Suoth African fighters intercepted the Junkers over the Gambut-Bardia Road and shot down eight of fifteen. American fighters intercepted the remnants and got three more confirmed successes, the enemy planes crashing in flames on their own airdrome.

The other four Junkers planes were claimed as probables and none was believed to have reached safety. The remaining air combats, in which 11 Axis planes were destroyed, occurred over Cyrenaica.

Allied bombers continued to attack retreating Axis transport columns throughout the battle area, piling up destruction.

Absence of news of the struggle inside Libya led military observers to speculate on the possibility that General Montgomery, instead of continuing a direct pursuit of the disorganized Nazis, might be setting a trap that would cut them off well short of Tripoli.

One source estimated that Rommel, when finally brought to major battle again, might have as many as 100 tanks and 60,000 troops of all classes at his disposal. This figure was considerably higher than previous estimates.

Yanks Pound Foe at Guadalcanal

NAVY, from Page 1.

munique said that "no opposition was encountered and all our planes returned."

A Navy spokesman indicated that the return of the Japs to the island was only temporary—and ended by the strafing fire of the American Army planes on Monday.

He said that "reconnaissance showed no other enemy activity on Attu Island." Seemingly, the Jap seaplanes had flown in from Kiska as there were no indications of a base being established on Holtz Bay.

Communique Follows

Text of the Navy communique, No. 188 of the war, follows:

"North Pacific:

"1. On November 9:

"(a) United States Army planes destroyed seven float-type enemy 'Zeros' in an attack on Holtz Bay, Attu Island. No opposition was encountered and all our planes returned.

"(b) United States Army bombers attacked and damaged two enemy cargo vessels at Kiska. One of our planes was damaged by enemy antiaircraft fire, but all returned.

"South Pacific (All dates are East Longitude):

"2. On November 10:

"(a) During the morning two Grumman "Wildcats" dived through a formation of 15 'Zeros' at an altitude of 27,000 feet near Guadalcanal. One "Zero" was shot down.

"(b) United States troops, supported by Army planes, continued offensive operations against the enemy on the eastern and western flanks of our positions on Guadalcanal Island.

"(c) During the late afternoon, United States planes attacked a force of five enemy destroyers to the eastward of New Georgia Island. Results were not observed.

"3. Recent reports state that eight float-type 'Zeros' and eight float-type biplanes (instead of five and seven respectively) were destroyed in the action announced in Paragraph 2(d) of Navy Department Communique No. 186."

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Vichy's Fleet Reported at Toulon, Its Next Move Still a Mystery

Some Reports Say It Has Sailed to Join the Allies

By the Associated Press

London, (Thursday) Nov. 12. Whereabouts of the bulk of the French fleet, who controls it and what they are going to do with it provided a tense mystery today, 24 hours after Hitler's legions started marching across France toward its base at Toulon.

The Daily Express published a report from a staff correspondent "on the French frontier" this morning that "several units" of the French navy, including a number of submarines, steamed out of Toulon early Wednesday morning with the intention of joining the Allies in Africa.

Some usually well-informed observers said "there is every reason to believe" that at least a "substantial part" of it is joining the forces of the United Nations, due to the influence of Admiral Jean Darlan, who now is being held by the Americans at Algiers.

A Vichy radio broadcast late yesterday said, however, the warships remained at the Mediterranean port.

The Daily Express report said also that a number of merchant ships, some with cargoes aboard, had left Marseille Wednesday morning after hurriedly rounding up crews.

Although Naval experts were doubtful as to the immediate value of the French fleet to either side, the Allies were doing all they could to keep these warships out of Axis hands.

In all a considerable force is at stake at Toulon and Alexandria. Three battleships are believed based at Toulon, the 26,500-ton St. Strasbourg and Dunkerque and the 22,189-ton Provence, while the 22,189-ton battleship Lorraine is demilitarized at Alexandria. All told, the Allies stand to gain in the Mediterranean, if all French ships should come over, an undetermined number of cruisers, a seaplane carrier, 25 destroyers and 27 submarines. Immobilized at Martinique, in the French West Indies, are the aircraft carrier Bearn and two cruisers.

Effect Unknown

There was no immediate indication of how the cessation of the French fight in all North Africa would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the order to cease resistance came from Admiral Jean Darlan, a powerful force in French naval circles and, until this week, commander in chief of all Vichy armed forces.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the American expeditionary forces in North Africa, today broadcast an appeal to the French fleet to "join the United Nations in the fight for freedom" by sailing for Gibraltar.

General Eisenhower's text follows:

"Hitler has denounced the armistice. I invite the French fleet to join the United Nations in the fight for freedom and so hasten the day of France's liberation. Hitler has taken your country and now he wants your ships. Do not let him take them. The enemy is close upon you. Sail at once for Gibraltar and join us."

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, appealed to the French sailors and officers and other French forces to come over to the Allied side and join the fight against Germany and Italy.

The Toulon ships presumably are in shape for immediate action, but the British threw cold water on any idea that the Allies would benefit immediately from French ships interned at Alexandria if they should decide to help the Allies.

A British source said it would take months to get the contingent at Alexandria ready.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Meets at noon; will act on teenage draft bill.

House
Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Senate
Not in session.

House
Met at noon.
Heard speeches on several topics.
Adjourned at 1:43.

Bombers Bother Bathers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AXIS TROOPS SURPRISED—Four long-range R. A. F. fighters swooped out of the sky over Bomba, Libyan seaplane base for the Axis, and surprised these Axis soldiers, bathing and doing a bit of laundering. Aircraft on the slipway were caught in the attack

Ex-Errand Boy, 2 Other Marines Hold Off 150 Japs

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.—Thomas Cook, 22, was a quiet kid with black brooding eyes when he went to work as a messenger on the New York Daily Mirror.

(Last Saturday night on Guadalcanal a sergeant called for volunteers. Thomas Cook stepped forward. With others his job was to inch into the Jap lines and bring back word if the Japs started an advance.)

On the Mirror he told the other guys he was of Greek descent. He seemed too timid to say "Boo."

(Cook crawled into the jungle. He and two others were separated from the main party. They were surrounded by 150 Japs who started flailing the tall grass where they were hidden with swords and bayonets.)

When Pearl Harbor came, the quiet kid said he wanted to enlist. "Join the Marines, Tom," the office force said, "it'll make a man outta ya."

(Cook and his companions fought their way out of the ring with grenades and brownings. They were pursued to the edge of a cliff. Cook and Pvt. Walter Leary of New Jersey lowered their comrade, wounded, down the cliff while the Japs took casual aim.)

Cook left the Mirror January 8. His boss said his job would be waiting for him when he came back. "So long, Tom, bring me back a Jap ear," some of the boys said. He said goodby to his family and girl.

(Sunday morning Cook and the others crept back to their own lines. They had been given up for lost. The Jap attack had been repulsed. The three Marines had held off 150 Japs for seven and one-half hours. The kid from The Mirror who was too timid to say "boo" sat quietly while doctors plucked shrapnel from his body.)

He's doing fine.

Broken French Tank Column Straggles Back to Algerian Base

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Headquarters of the Twelfth Air Force in Algeria, Nov. 10 (Delayed). Broken remnants of a strong French tank and artillery column which was beaten away from this American-held airdrome straggled back to its base today unmolested by American planes.

The Spitfires of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Twelfth Air Force didn't harass it in retreat and air-force officers explained:

"We don't want to shoot Frenchmen and their troops won't be attacked except when they are moving to attack us."

Fighter planes sought out isolated gun positions, several of which were silenced by plane fire.

Along with the bullets went thousands of leaflets bearing Gen. Henri Giraud's call to the French to welcome the Americans as friends and avoid sabotage.

Whether the dispersed remnants of the strong French defending force would attempt to regroup and continue fighting remained in doubt, but there is every indication that the French generally are inclined to heed Giraud's advice. (Wednesday, Admiral Jean Darlan ordered resistance to cease, but Marshal Petain at Vichy called for continued fighting.)

The United States forces found that where the French decided to fight they fought well but there was equally strong evidence that many Frenchmen were just as anxious to avoid killing Americans as the Americans were eager to avoid killing Frenchmen.

A number of French prisoners already have asked permission to serve with the American troops and the ranks of these converts are expected to mount swiftly now that Oran has fallen.

News travels slowly in this land of few radios and poor communications and many Arabs in this vicinity learned only today of the Americans' arrival.

Among these were two Arabs who saw Lieut. Roland F. Wooten, jr., make a belly landing in his plane, and they ran to the scene. He showed them a card given every Twelfth Airforce flier bearing in both French and Arabic President Roosevelt's message and additional explanation of why the Americans are here.

This quickly dissipated their suspicions and they eagerly brought him on the long trek back to this airdrome.

Each of Wooten's rescuers was given a gold piece for helping him and they were told they would receive similar rewards if they would return tomorrow to guide salvage crews to his plane.

They accepted the gold pieces and the candy and cigarettes American fliers showered on them but assured their listeners that rewards were unnecessary, declaring:

"Americans are our friends. It is a pleasure to help."

12 Nazi Armistice Board Members Reported Slain

London, Thursday, Nov. 12 (AP). The Daily Express reported from Tangier today that 12 members of the German armistice commission in French Morocco had been "ambushed by French patriots and killed by machinegun fire—the first shots in the French-African campaign."

The dispatch said the Germans prior to the ambush had been attending an emergency meeting called by Hans Auer, Nazi consul general at Casablanca, because Auer had received information the Americans would land within a few hours along the Moroccan coast.

Most agates occur in eruptive rocks or ancient lavas.

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Dresser—with hanging mirror, 18th century English style... $49.50
French Chest—walnut and beech, 5 drawers, handsomely finished $57.50
Double Bed—solid cherry, spindle style, quaint $44.00
French Bed—double size, open footboard, antique white finish $79.50
Chest-on-Chest—Hepplewhite type, walnut and gumwood .. $59.00
Dresser—with hanging mirror, bow front, mahogany and gumwood $69.50
Twin Bed—solid Honduras mahogany, panel style $44.50
Deck-Chest—solid Honduras mahogany dresser base height $55.00
Chest-Desk—French style, walnut and beechwood $74.25
Chest of Drawers—solid cherry, 8 drawers, full dustproof..... $59.50

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G-Man Relates Trailing Haupt In Chicago

By the Associated Press

Chicago, No. 11.—The story of how Federal agents trailed and captured a Nazi saboteur and recovered some of the money he brought from Germany was told today at the trial of six German-Americans on treason charges.

Earl Hirsh testified that he and other FBI men followed Herbert Haupt, the saboteur, around Chicago the night of last June 26 and arrested him the following day at an elevated railroad station.

Haupt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haupt, and four other defendants are accused of assisting young Haupt. The Haupt youth and five confederates were executed August 8 in Washington.

Another FBI agent, Joseph W. Kriofske, said he searched the Haupt home on the night of June 27 and found a brown envelope containing $2550 in $50 bills under a rug in the bedroom of Haupt's parents.

Frank Meech, an FBI investigator, said agents went to the home of Carl Eggert, a friend of the Haupts, and that Eggert gave them $900 in $50 bills which Hans Haupt had asked him to hold.

Indianapolis, Nov. 11 (AP).—Charles William Soltau, 33, of Indianapolis, a former war plant worker and one-time German-American Bund organizer here, was convicted today of violating the Selective Service Act by a Federal jury which deliberated only six minutes. Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell imposed a 5-year prison sentence.

"My conscience will not permit me to bear arms against the German people," the tall, blond Soltau said on the witness stand.

Gem Thieves Rob Store of $5000

Cutting through the roof, burglars entered the Kent Jewelry Co., Seventh and G Streets Northwest, early yesterday, and carted away more than $5000 worth of assorted loot.

German General In North Africa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GEN. ERWIN VON WITZLEBEN,
Nazi field marshal, has arrived in French North Africa to resist American forces, according to ports. In 1940 he led the German First Army in its break through the Maginot Line

Gets Big Reception

Merced, Calif (U.P.).—Two weeks after his birth in the General Hospital, Rodney James Wass was taken to the home of his parents at Usona to meet the other members of his family. These consisted, besides his father, of 18 brothers and sisters, he being the nineteenth child. Seventeen of the children still live at the family home, while two others have established homes for themselves nearby.

Petain Protests Against Nazi Invasion Die on Laval's Return

INVADE, from Page 1.

steamed out of Toulon early this morning to join the Allies.)

Shortly after Laval returned from his talks with Hitler and made his report to the Vichy cabinet, the Vichy radio announced that both Marshal Petain and his government called upon the colonials of North Africa to fight the Allies "to the limit."

The Vichy radio announced that both Petain and his cabinet called upon the colonials in North Africa to fight the Allies "to the limit . . . in the interests of France and the empire."

Upon the return of Laval the Vichy radio dropped all mention of Petain's protest to the Germans.

In connection with Laval's trip, it was noted that Hitler's declaration that "all special questions" would be settled "in accord with the French authorities" had inspired immediate speculation that Laval had brought back some outline of terms for peace.

There was no confirmation of this, however, and everything depended on further decisions of the cabinet, which continued in session.

The call to the colonials came soon after Laval stepped out of a plane bringing him back from conferences begun last Monday with Hitler in Munich and it came almost simultaneously with the announcement from North Africa that the "captive" Admiral Jean Darlan had ordered all the French colonials to lay down their arms and return to barracks.

German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano sat in on one of the talks Laval had with Hitler, a French communique said.

1940 Armistice Violated

The German dash into the unoccupied zone breached the 1940 French armistice on Hitler's pretext of sealing off the Mediterranean coast and Corsica from imminent invasion.

His troops were heading full speed across hitherto unoccupied France toward Marseille and the great French home naval base at Toulon.

Vichy definitely stated late today that the French fleet, long coveted by Hitler but spared thus for by the 1940 armistice, was still at Toulon, and reports generating from various sources said it might join forces with the Allied navies now fighting all along the Allied second front.

In the first confused days of the second front operations, the fleet had been variously reported en route to a rendezvous with the Axis either in Italian harbors or at Bizerte, Tunisia.

The capitulation of Darlan, then head of all the Vichy armed forces, at Algiers, was suspected by the Germans to be a reversal of their hopes of adding the French fleet to the Italian sea forces—and it may turn out to be so.

In typical Hitlerian style, the Fuehrer told the French of the occupation of all of France even as his troops were striking down on the maritime provinces of Southern France and as the Italians were extending their own penetration of France, which had gone but a few kilometers when it was stopped by the cessation of hostilities so on after they joined the victorious Germans in June, 1940.

Hitler's first message today was addressed to "Frenchmen, officers and men of the French army," and told them the Germans had known for 24 hours of an Allied intention to strike across the Mediterranean at southern France and Corsica, the French island birthplace of Napoleon.

Then a long letter Hitler had addressed to Marshal Petain was made public. In it, the Fuehrer saluted Petain as an honorable old soldier of the French Empire and veered between blandishments and the familiar text of placing the blame for the war in the beginning on the French government of 1939 and the British.

The German leader complained bitterly over the escape of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud from one of his own supposedly invulnerable fortress war prisons in Germany and of Giraud's departure from unoccupied France to join the Fighting French forces in North Africa with the occupying Americans.

Hitler Petulant

Petulantly, Hitler told Petain that Giraud had feigned illness to make good his escape from the Koenigstein Fortress lock-up—a version different from that previously given, in which Giraud was said to have slid down the sheer wall on a rope woven from bits smuggled to him in letters from his wife.

Underlying all of Hitler's justifications for breaking the armistice was an apparent tone of disappointment over the French resistance in Africa and the German puzzlement over Darlan's falling to the Americans, who have reported he was an honored "guest" in Algiers.

Hitler specifically told Petain he had no objection against permitting the Vichy government to set up headquarters in Versailles; indeed, that he had objected in the past only because outsiders might think he was putting the Petain government under the Hitler thumb.

Petain summoned Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, commander of the Germans in France.

"I protest solemnly against decisions incompatible with the armistice agreement," the Marshal told him.

Fleet at Toulon, Petain at Vichy

Considerable confusion developed during the day in reports of the various moves of the French in reply to Hitler.

But reports directly from Vichy late in the day established two salient facts:

(1) The French fleet still was at Toulon;

(2) Marshal Petain still was at his headquarters in Vichy's Hotel du Parc.

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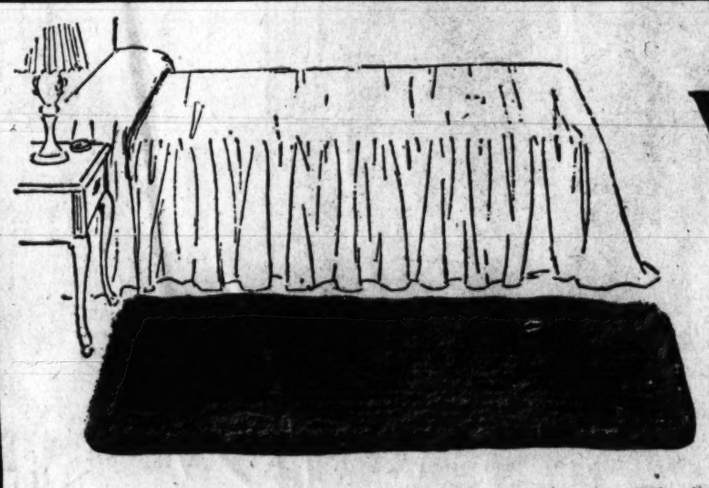

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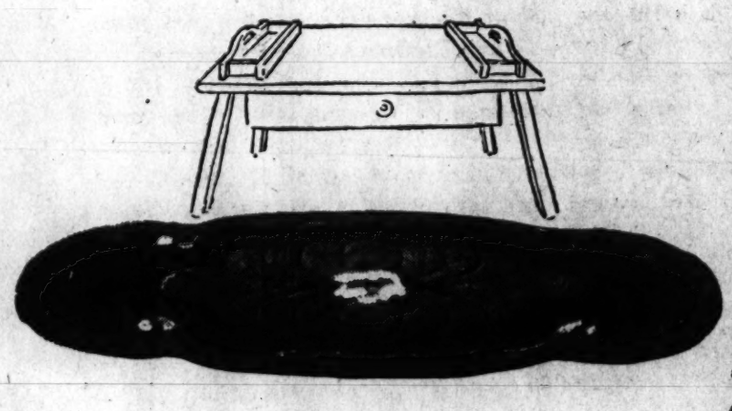

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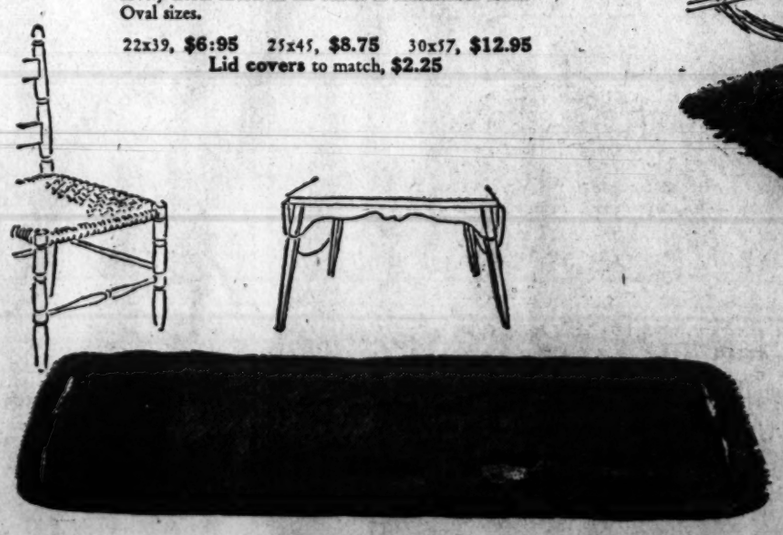

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Shop Today 12:30 to 9 —for Luxury Underfoot with Soft Cotton Rugs

Beauty Note: The luster and fluffiness of these cotton rugs improve with every washing. Easy to wash, too—simply use a good grade of flake soap with water of normal temperature—shake well and brush-up after washing.

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Modern Tumble Twist Rugs are made from durable loop-twisted cotton yarns—as smart as they are practical. Many attractive colors including "flower" shades for modern rooms.
22x36, $4.95 27x54, $8.95 48x72, $19.75
24x48, $6.95 36x54, $11.95

... Are You Giving Your Share to the Community War Fund

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

In the setting at right

Beautifully-proportioned Lowboy characterized by smart grill-front end doors. Ebony and gilt over hardwood, red interiors $95

The Pair of Lamps on the lowboy, each complete and each $30

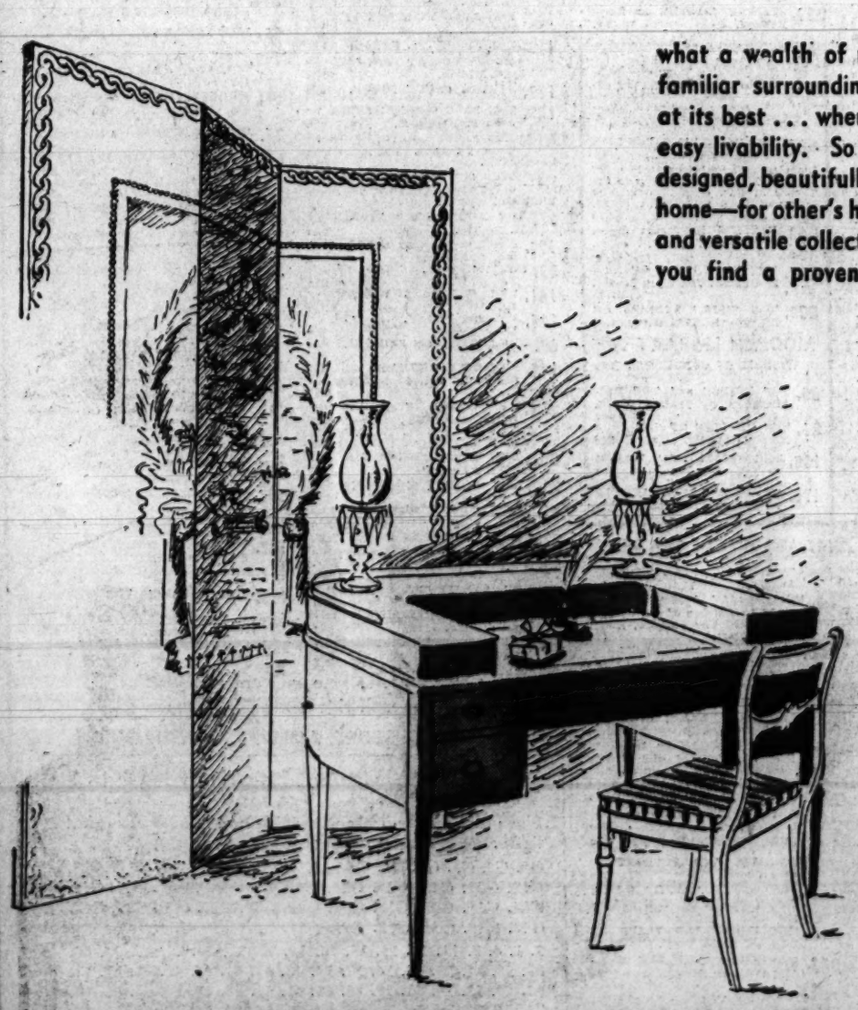
Gracious English Chippendale-design Wing Chair covered in red top-grain leather $189.50

Smart Channel-back Chair in pickled finish. Deep, soft, comfortable spring-down seat cushion. Covered in emerald cotton satin $119.75

On these and other items on this page you may apply our convenient Deferred Payment Plan (6% per annum on declining monthly balances).

Home for Christmas ★★★

what a wealth of meaning in that expression . . . your clan gathers once again in familiar surroundings. This is the one time of the year when you want your home at its best . . . when you want it to breathe an air of welcome . . . warm comfort . . . easy livability. So you come to Woodward & Lothrop for your furniture, the smartly designed, beautifully made furniture that gives this air of welcome and comfort to your home—for other's homes, when you choose here for gifts. Here, too, you find an excellent and versatile collection of furniture to make your choosing an exciting adventure. Here you find a proven quality that assures deep satisfaction in whatever you choose.



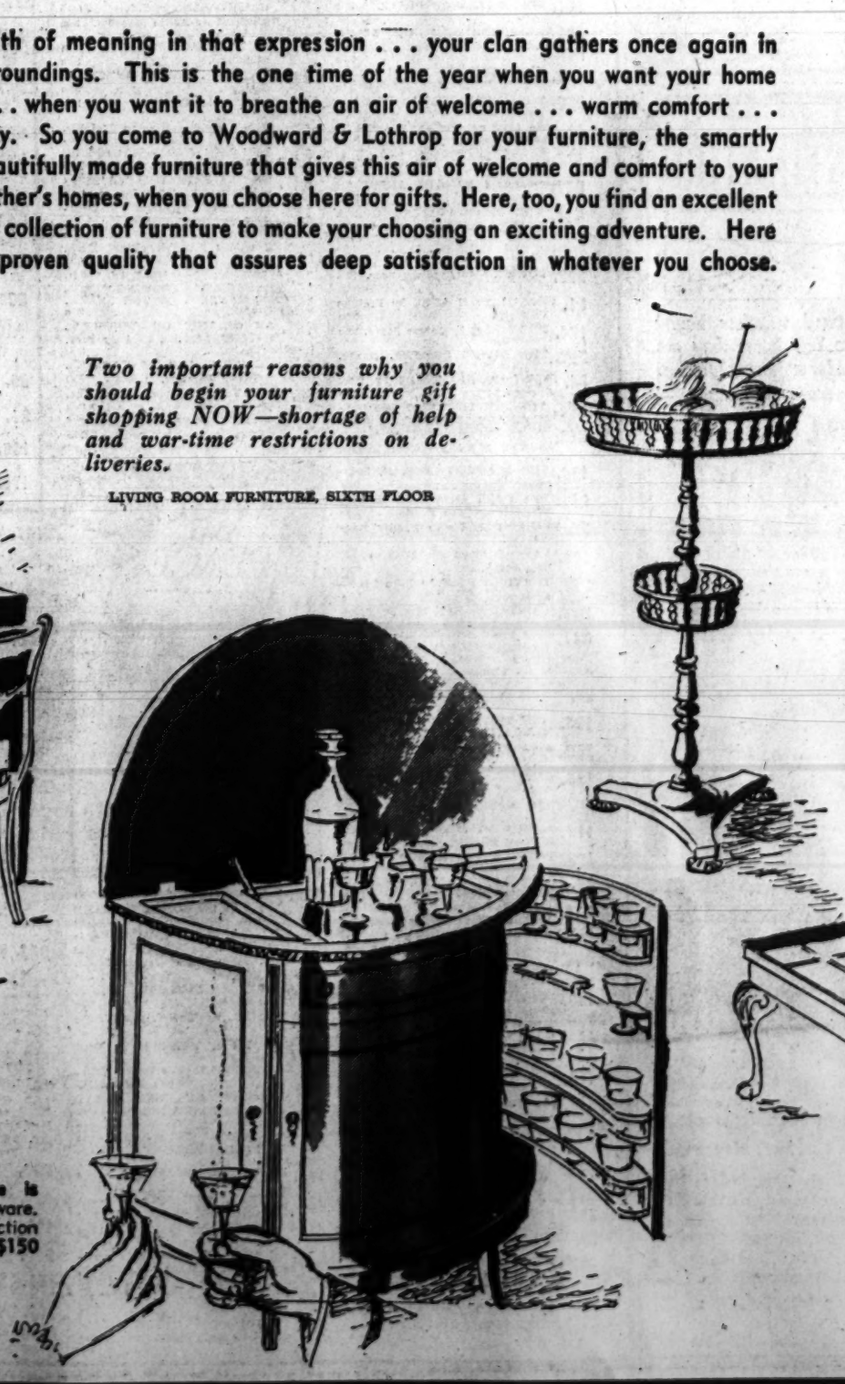
Carlton Table Desk, a beautiful desk with leather-top writing surface of ample space. Lower drawers have inlaid fronts for further interest. Hepplewhite-design mahogany $99.50

Heavy Floor Screen displays a map showing the historic Battle of Rocroy —an excellent addition to a den or library $110

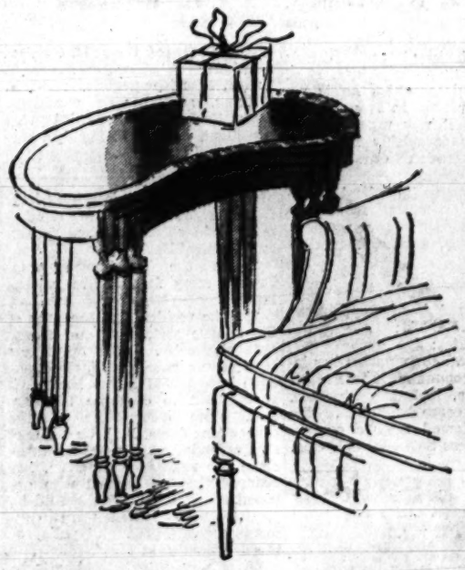
Ardmore Side Chair of mahogany, decorated in gold color $79.50

Two important reasons why you should begin your furniture gift shopping NOW—shortage of help and war-time restrictions on deliveries.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

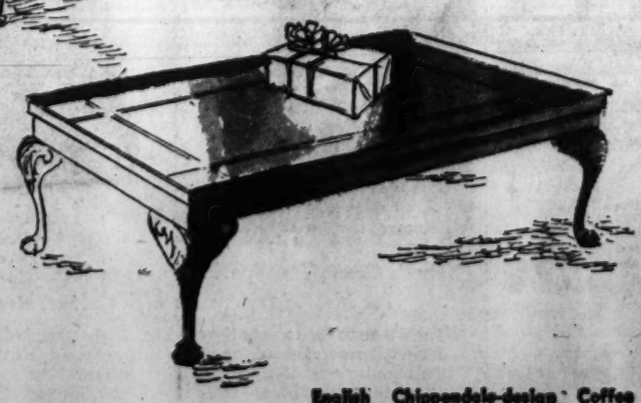


Spacious Round-front Cellerette is completely equipped with glassware. Under its flip-top, a serving section with chromium-plated trays $150



Kidney-shaped Nest of Tables—the master table is characterized by attractive banding. Sheraton-design mahogany $24.75

Slater Regency-design Sewing Table, delicately crafted of selected mahogany, reproducing an English design of the period 1815 ..... $80



English Chippendale-design Coffee Table of solid mahogany, tastefully accented with a leather top—part of your scene of hospitality $55

Nazis Landing In Tunisia; Yanks Coming

AFRICA, from Page 1.

broadcast a German announcement that the troops, uninterfered with, had reached all their objectives.

Italian troops, doing Hitler's bidding, advanced westward along the French Riviera to Nice, and others landed at Bastia, on the northeast coast of Corsica, Napoleon's home.

Hitler claimed the American-British force planned to occupy Corsica first, then proceed to southern France.

A French warfleet of three battleships, seven cruisers, a seaplane carrier, 25 destroyers and other units evidently still was at Toulon. Its fate was in doubt.

Across the Mediterranean barrier the American Armies under Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower raced eastward along the Algerian coast, occupying Bougie, 110 miles east of Algiers, on the way to Tunisia.

Berlin reported that United States forces had been attacking Tunis, the capital, for a day, but this was not borne out.

French resistance to the American forces in Morocco and Algeria ceased with the capitulation of Casablanca, first city of Morocco, which was attacked by land and sea since Sunday.

Rabat, above Casablanca, was firmly occupied; Algiers and Oran, main cities of Algiers, already were in United States hands.

Thus more than 1000 miles of Atlantic and Mediterranean coast, all of French North Africa save for the developing battleground of Tunisia, was in the possession and service of the Allied forces for the coming showdown with the German and Italian enemy.

But the Darlan order to end French resistance applied to Tunisia as well as to the rest of France's north African empire.

On this twenty-fourth anniversary of another armistice, the French, disarmed and hungry, had no hope of offering any real obstacle to the extension of enemy occupation.

German officers and their staffs were reported to have entered the very hotel occupied by the "government" and Vichy, as a regime, was utterly at an end.

Hitler, in his message, offered the sop to Petain of a "government seat" at Versailles. It was learned that Petain had rejected the offer and there was no indication that Laval would accept; indeed, Laval, the quondam "chief of government," was reported in some quarters to have refused a military alliance between Germany and France prior to Hitler's decision to occupy all of the country. Laval saw Hitler at Munich early this week.

General Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French chieftain, called on French fighting men to join the Allies with their guns, ships and planes.

British and American spokesmen, by radio, asked French merchant captains in the Mediterranean to sail for Algeria or Gibraltar or, if threatened with Axis capture, to scuttle their ships.

London believed that Hitler's move would tie down at least 15 of the 30 divisions which he is reputed to have had in France.

Moreover, it was reported that the Axis is feverishly fortifying Sardinia, between Corsica and Tunisia.

On the Italian mainland, civilians were evacuated from the Ligurian seacoast between Genoa and La Spezia, northeast of Corsica.

Army's Communique

The text of War Department communique No. 237:

"North Africa:

"1. Admiral Jean Darlan has issued to all commanders in French North Africa, including Morocco, an order to cease hostilities. The order was issued after a conference at Algiers between Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, representing Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of Allied forces, and Admiral Darlan.

"2. In the Casablanca area, French army forces have capitulated.

"3. The residents of the City of Oran have welcomed our troops enthusiastically. All prisoners have been exchanged. Instructions have been issued to the local civil government to continue to function. The commander of the center task force, Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, whose troops overcame the resistance of Oran, has ordered that all French who opposed the United States should be treated with leniency in conformity with the general policy of the commander in chief.

"4. During intermittent attacks in the Algiers area 16 Axis aircraft are now known to have been destroyed. Bougie is now occupied by Allied forces."

Navy Transport Down Ways

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LAUNCHING—The U. S. S. Feland, Navy transport, is launched at Long Beach, Calif., in celebration of the 167th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps. The vessel, named for Maj. Gen. Logan Feland, U. S. M. C., was christened by his widow

War Fund Outlook Brightens

DRIVE, from Page 1.

and Science buildings.

The A. F. Jorrs Iron Works reported 103 gifts, totaling $1,121.60, four times larger than the gift last year. The firm gift is included in this total.

At today's luncheon, Ambassador Wei Tao-ming of China will be the principal speaker. United China Relief is one of the agencies included in this drive for the support of 121 different organizations.

Workers expect to bring in a heavy response over the weekend with no report luncheons scheduled after today until next Tuesday, officials said.

Treasury Department's bureaus and divisions now on the Government honor roll for exceeding their quotas are as follows:

Office of the Commissioner, Public Relations Division, Training Division, Intelligence Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue; Office of Administrative Assistant, Classification and Organization Section, Placement and Payroll Section, Recruitment and Selection Section, Personnel Division; Field Inspection Division, Bonded Accounts Section, Enforcement Division, Procedure Division, Alcohol Tax Unit; Capital Stock Tax Division, Sales Tax Division, Executive Office, Estate Tax, Miscellaneous Tax Unit; Office of Deputy Commissioner, Audit Review Division A, Audit Review Division B, Audit Review Division C, Audit Review Division D, Audit Review Division E, Appraisal Section, Engineering and Valuation Division, Natural Resources Section, Engineering and Valuation Division, Public Utilities Section, Engineering and Valuation Division, Securities Section, Engineering and Valuation Division, Head Office, Practice and Procedure Division, Coordinating and Advisory Section, Practice and Procedure Division, Head Office, Records Division, Files Section, Records Division, Unjust Enrichment Division, Income Tax Unit.

34 Die in Sinking Of U. S. Cargo Ship

The death of 34 members of the crew of 38 of a medium-sized United States merchant ship torpedoed during a storm in the Atlantice in mid-October was revealed by the Navy yesterday after the four survivors had reached an East Coast port.

Th U-boat sent a torpedo crashing into the ship at midnight. All were able to get off in one lifeboat and two rafts, but the boat was overturned by a huge wave, drowning all aboard and the men on one raft were lost later.

Officers Are Named By Business Group

B. W. Seaton was elected president of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association Tuesday night to succeed Harry D. Gordon.

Others elected were: Percy C. Smith, first ice president; W. T. Withers, second vice president, Miss Sonia Nelson, third vice president, and H. C. Phillips, secretary and treasurer.

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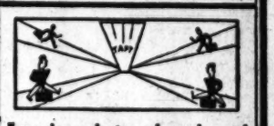
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WAS DEAFened
NOW HEARS CLOCK TICK
A. E. Bonichsen, Newark, N. J., writes: "Before using Orotone Ear Drops, I was so deafened I could not hear the clock tick. After using Orotone, I can now hear the clock tick with both ears." Thousands now hard-of-hearing would hear clearly and distinctly again, and get relief from buzzing, ringing head noises, clogged up feeling in ears, if impacted wax that blocks ear canals and presses on sensitive eardrums was removed. Try safe Orotone as directed. Contains an ingredient especially recommended for this purpose. Druggists and Vita Health Food Stores.—Adv.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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"That's Great-Grandpa. He's always coming back for Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve"
There's more than meets the eye in a Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve. Deep down in the flavor of the drink there's the uncanny way this extra-quality whiskey *blends with*—rather than overpowers—other ingredients. Its "soft" flavor mingles dreamily with the whole drink. All in all, it makes a delightful reason for ordering Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve.*"
Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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Empire Speech Of Churchill 'Chills' Pepper

By Joe Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Boston, Nov. 11.—The C.I.O. emphatically demanded a full share in the war of production today during a convention which adopted a resolution calling for participation "in all the administrative agencies which make and execute our war policies and at every level."

Nearly all the prominent C. I. O. leaders supported the resolution from the floor and President Philip Murray declared:

"I feel the delay in winning the war is directly the result of the fact that labor has not been allowed a fair share of the administration of the war effort."

Bridges Indicts Shipping

Criticism of the handling of ship cargoes came from Harry Bridges, California C. I. O. leader, who said "wine, champagne and brandy" had been placed aboard some vessels in place of war materials.

Some ships destined for abroad, he added, had been "half-loaded with whisky" and had become known as "booze and banana ships." He said some vessels had been delayed days on end because of lack of planning, improper use of equipment and improper use of space.

The resolution seeking further participation in the making of war policies came after Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, had demanded a centralization of war mobilization and had deplored utterances by "the leader of a great nation—that indicated that considerations of empire had not been eliminated from the objectives of war."

"I wonder if he would have the temerity to speak that sentence looking into the eye of a dying soldier or sailor?" Pepper asked.

"If we haven't learned that humility and humbleness of spirit which transcends all material considerations, if we are not sincere when we say we fight for democracy, we prepare to betray another generation."

In a later interview with newsmen, Senator Pepper alluded directly to Prime Minister Churchill and declared he was sure that the British Premier did not intend to forget humanity "and become a spokesman for empire."

Murray, adding briefly to speeches by several C. I. O. leaders, said:

"I'll tell you frankly and candidly, if one agency needs wholesome intelligent reorganization it is the War Production Board."

WPB Criticized

"I told Donald Nelson that the situation was reprehensible in that the promise that two labor men would be appointed to high positions in the War Production Board has not been kept. Indeed, it seems that the War Production Board is more interested in pushing labor away than it is in getting the cooperation of labor.

"Some time ago, Mr. Nelson appointed an industrialist as head of the steel section of the War Production Board. He asked that Harold J. Ruttenberg, research director of the United Steel Workers of America, be named assistant director. When Mr. Ruttenberg got to Washington with my instructions to cooperate in every way for the good of the United States, he was told that he would not be assistant director—that he would be a subordinate member of an advisory committee. That is no way to win the war.

"A mere reshuffling of the War Production Board, which has for its purpose giving positions of a subordinate nature to labor, is not sufficient to meet this situation."

The C. I. O. convention adopted a resolution calling for establishment of an administrator of Federal personnel, with an advisory labor-management committee, the establishment of labor-management production programs and passage of overtime pay legislation.

The resolution said that nearly 11 months after Pearl Harbor "the two million and a half Government workers are not fully mobilized for war," and "working conditions in Government are such as to harm and impair morale, efficiency and production."

The purpose of the personnel administrator and advisory committee would be "to fully mobilize Government personnel in the war program in coordination with the Nation's requirements for the armed forces and war production, to eliminate present duplication and overlapping of functions by Federal war agencies, to eliminate discrimination against Negroes, and fully utilize their skills in the war program, and to institute adequate health, housing and recreational programs for Federal workers."

Share-Cost Plan

Fire Started Wife Swaps, Suit Reveals

MRS. GLADYS JENSEN

By the Associated Press

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 11.—Two nights a week two husbands exchanged wives in their joint home, one of the wives related yesterday in an affidavit filed in Chancery Court.

The couples were living on a share-the-cost plan in Metuchen, Mrs. Gladys Jensen related in her affidavit in an application to answer a divorce action brought against her by Siegfred Jensen of Raritan Township.

From April to December of last year, Jensen and Howard Caswell exchanged wives periodically, she said. A divorce decree separating Caswell and his wife, Marion, became final last July.

It all started one night while the two couples were crowded around a window watching a fire outside, the affidavit stated. When the two couples prepared to return to bed the exchange of wives for the remainder of the night was suggested and approved.

Mrs. Jensen said Caswell took her to the movies several times while her husband stayed at home with Mrs. Caswell.

Sidelights of the War

See You Soon, Says Vichy Phone Girl to American in Lisbon

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 11 (AP).—One telephone operator on the Vichy switchboard saw a red, white and blue lining in the German occupation.

On a call from Lisbon to the Vichy office of the Associated Press this afternoon she replied:

"I regret more than I can say that the American press is not able to reply. But perhaps in a few days or a few weeks you will not need to use the telephone. We all expect to see you here soon—the sooner the better."

This conversation was interrupted by an irate Spanish operator shouting, "Have you reached your party? Have you reached your party?"

To which the Vichy operator replied, laughing, "No, dearie, but they will—they will."

Ready to Work for U. S.

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 11 (AP).—Excellent relations have been established here between the French civilian population and the Americans.

Even the French soldiers at Algiers and Oran have drawn praise from Maj. Gen. Lloyd Fredendall for their attitude.

At Oran, American pilots reported that French workers showed up at the air fields the day after the American occupation, ready and willing to work as though nothing had happened.

Air Marshal Welsh has been made chief of the R. A. F., under General Eisenhower.

'Revolt' in Lisbon

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—A broadcast by the German-controlled Paris radio said today that 1000 arrests had been made in Lisbon in suppression of what the announcer called a "Communist revolt" in the Portuguese capital. Germans use the label "Communist" to describe any elements opposed to Nazism.

Artillery Duel

Folkstone, England, Nov. 11 (AP). For the third successive night big Channel guns roared across the Strait of Dover tonight. Enemy long-range cannon opened fire and kept at it for more than half an hour. Fog obscured vision.

Brenner Pass Fortified

Moscow, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Russian News Agency Tass, in a dispatch from Bern today, quoted German sources as saying that several detachments of the famous Nazi Todt organization had been sent to the Brenner Pass on the Italian border to build fortifications. Other sections of the frontier also are being fortified, the dispatch said.

Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions

- This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—
1. Stimulate kidney function
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

SAFEWAY *Homemakers' Guide*

NUMBER 68 ★ *Menu ideas for heartier appetites* ★ *About guaranteed fresh produce* ★ *A list of penny savers* ★ *Dad gets personal—advice*

Now's the time to serve heartier meals

Old Jack Frost has hit the high spots and with the turn of temperature, family appetites favor piping hot substantial food. There is a craving for thick soups, steaming stews and quantities of buttered vegetables.

Oven foods, too, are high in favor. For convenience, and the economy of using inexpensive cuts of meat, let your oven do four-way duty as in the dinner below. A moderate oven (375° F.) is just right for meat, potatoes, and squash. During the last 15 minutes raise the temperature to 450° F. for the biscuits and dinner is on.

CHILLY MORNING BREAKFAST

Baked Apple
with Pour Cream
Cracked Whole Wheat Cereal
with Brown Sugar and Pour Cream
Crisp Bacon Slices
Maple Syrup Muffins *Butter*
Coffee or Milk

COOL DAY LUNCH

Homemade Vegetable Soup in Tureen
(Make soup with soup bone, outer cabbage leaves, carrot tops, etc. Strain. Add freshly shredded vegetables. Cook 5 minutes. Serve piping hot.)
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Pear Halves
with Chilled Custard Sauce
Tea or Milk

OVEN DINNER

Beef Pot Roast with Brown Gravy
Oven-browned Potatoes
Individual Squash
(Bake these whole, open and season just before serving.)
Orange and Avocado Salad
Hot Biscuits or Warmed Muffins
Butter
**Cider Pie*
with Whipped Cream
Coffee *Tea* *Milk*

***CIDER PIE**
(Spicy and nice)

¾ cup sugar
4½ tbsps. cornstarch
½ to ½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
2 cups apple cider
Baked 9-inch pastry shell

Combine sugar, cornstarch and spices. Bring cider to boil, add sugar-cornstarch mixture. Cook until clear and thick, about 5 minutes. Pour into pastry shell. Chill. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.

Muffin Cookery

For a pocket edition of a regular cooking school lesson on muffins including variations with make-you-want-to-cook appeal, see Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's *Family Circle* Magazine. Out every Thursday—*free* at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

THIS LIST WILL AID YOU IN PLANNING HEARTIER MEALS!

Breakfast

Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima	2 20-oz. pkgs.	21c
Pancake Flour Virginia Sweet	20-oz. pkg.	6c
Buckwheat Flour Virginia Sweet	20-oz. pkg.	8c
Vermont Maid Syrup	12-oz. bot.	17c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	12-oz. bot.	15c
Cream of Wheat	28-oz. pkg.	24c
Twelve Grand Eggs Candled and Inspected	doz.	47c
Breakfast Gems Eggs U. S. Gov't Grade A	doz.	65c
Morning Star Eggs U. S. Gov't Grade B	doz.	57c

Lunch

American Cheese Kraft's	2-lb. loaf	61c
Tomato Soup Grosse & Blackwell's	2 10½-oz. cans	25c
Smoked Cheese Kaukauna	5-oz. pkg.	29c
Pabst-ett Cheese	pkg.	15c
Gingerbread Mix Dromedary	14-oz. pkg.	19c
Soda Crackers Busy Baker	1-lb. pkg.	17c
Graham Crackers Pirate Gold	1-lb. pkg.	17c
Junket Powders 8 Flavors	3 pkgs.	25c
Waffle Mix Duff's	14½-oz. pkg.	21c

Dinner

Tenderoni Van Camps—1 pkg. free with	2 pkgs.	19c
Macaroni Dinner Kraft's	pkg.	9c
Spaghetti Dinner Chef Boyardee	pkg.	31c
Corn Country Home Cream Style Golden Bantam or White	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Whole Beets Fame Tiny	No. 2 can	18c
Tomato Juice Cocktail College Inn	20-oz. can	19c
Pear Halves Highway	No. 2½ can	19c

White Rock SPARKLING MINERAL WATER (not in all stores) 2 24 oz. bots. 43c

ROCK CREEK Pale or Golden Ginger Ale or Sparkling Water 3 24 oz. bots. contents 25c

BABY FOODS Heinz Strained 3 cans 20c

BABY FOODS Gerber's Strained or Chopped 3 cans 19c

GERBER'S Strained Cereal or Oatmeal 8 oz. pkg. 13c

SAFEWAY MEATS ARE GUARANTEED

Regardless of cut or price, Safeway meat is guaranteed tender and juicy—or all your money back!

TURKEYS	Young Spring Hens	lb.	47c
DUCKS	Long Island	lb.	29c
FRYERS	Plymouth Rock Freshly Killed	lb.	37c
	Baking Chickens 4 to 4½ pounds	lb.	39c
	Liverwurst	lb.	33c
	Briggs Bologna	lb.	37c
	Bulk Scrapple 2	lbs.	25c
	Pork Pudding	lb.	23c
	Longhorn Cheese	lb.	33c

FISH
Trout lb. 14c
Pan Size Rock lb. 13c

Bring Us Waste Fats for Explosives
Safeway Is Co-operating with the Waste Fats Saving Program

★ *For Victory* ★
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!
STAMPS AVAILABLE AT SAFEWAY IN 10c AND 25c DENOMINATIONS!

LUCERNE MILK GRADE A Homogenized 2 qts. 23c

JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S **BREAD** Dated—1 lb. Enriched loaf 8c

JUMBO Enriched **BREAD** 1½ lb loaf 10c 1 lb. loaf 7c

Gro Pup Dog Food	In Ribbon Form	25 oz. pkg.	22c
Ken L Bisket	Kibbled Dog Food	2 lb. cello. pkg.	24c
Hunt Club Dog Food	A Meal Food	2½ lb. pkg.	23c
Red Heart Dog Food	Kibbled	16 oz. pkg.	13c

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

It's rushed from the fields to Safeway daily. All your money back if you're not entirely pleased.

GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Pink Meat	lb.	7c
GRAPEFRUIT	Florida 2	lbs.	9c
CABBAGE	New Green 2	lbs.	9c
ORANGES	Florida 5	lbs.	30c

BRUSSELS SPROUTS lb. 15c

Carrots	Topp Clipped	lb.	9c
Cauliflower		lb.	10c
Crisp Lettuce		lb.	12c
White Squash	2	lbs.	15c
Yellow Squash	2	lbs.	15c
Spinach	2	lb.	15c
Emperor Grapes	2	lbs.	29c
Fresh Kale	2	lbs.	13c
Green Peppers		lb.	15c
D'Anjou Pears	2	lbs.	25c
Fresh Broccoli		lb.	15c
Fresh Cucumbers		lb.	13c
Red Sweets	3	lbs.	14c
White Potatoes	10	lbs.	29c

Produce Prices Subject to Daily Market Changes and to Having Stock on Hand.

Enriched **FLOUR** Kitchen Craft 12 lb. sack 49c

Enriched **FLOUR** Pillsbury 12 lb. sack 58c

DUZ Granulated Soap 21½ oz. pkg. 22c

HI-TEST **OXYDOL** 24 oz. pkg. 22c

SU-PURB Granulated Soap 2 24 oz. pkgs. 39c

DAD GETS PERSONAL—ADVICE

SHOOT, DAD—WHAT IS IT?
WOW, I DON'T MEAN TO PRY INTO YOUR FAMILY PRIVACY, BUT COULD I ASK A PERSONAL QUESTION?
ISN'T BETTY SPENDING TOO MUCH ON FOOD FOR YOUR SALARY? YOU SHOULDN'T LET HER GET INTO DEBT, YOU KNOW.
DEBT? THAT WOULD GIVE BETTY A GOOD LAUGH!
WHY DADDY! I CAN EVEN BUY WAR STAMPS OUT OF MY FOOD BUDGET. IT'S A CINCH IF YOU KNOW HOW!
BUT... HOW CAN YOU MANAGE IT?
YOU SEE... I SHOP AT SAFEWAY AND FOR INSTANCE... THEY SELL THEIR PRODUCE BY THE POUND, SO YOU GET EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT— THERE'S NO WASTE THAT WAY, AND... WELL, JUST READ THEIR ADS AND YOU'LL SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE!

You can save money, too.

You can have fresh fruits and vegetables every day if you'll buy only what you need—if you buy by the *pound* at Safeway. Buying guaranteed fresh produce by the pound cuts out waste, guarantees you produce that is *farm fresh*.

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, November 14, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Child's Colds Relieve Misery—Rub on Time-Tested VICKS VAPORUB

DRAFTING MATERIALS MUTH 710 13 T.H. Kw.

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Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . Call NAtional 3223.

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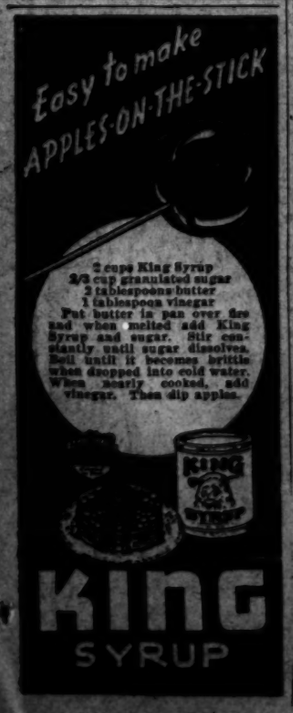
Easy to make
APPLES-ON-THE-STICK
2 cups King Syrup
2/3 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon vinegar
Put butter in pan over fire and when melted add King Syrup and sugar. Stir constantly until sugar dissolves. Boil until it becomes brittle when dropped into cold water. When nearly cooked, add vinegar. Then dip apples.
KING SYRUP

Increasing Demands of Armed Forces to Mean Drafting of Many Men in Essential Plants

By the Associated Press

Selective Service headquarters disclosed yesterday that local boards had been advised that "increasing demands of the armed forces require that large numbers of men in essential activities who are liable for service be released for induction."

Notices sent out to the boards, however, added this caution:

"It is important that they be released and replaced in an orderly manner, giving consideration to their qualifications, and the time necessary to secure or train replacements.

"This is particularly true of those persons engaged in management, engineering, planning, superintendence, occupations requiring essential skills, and those engaged in the training of others."

The notices detailed operation of the "Manning table plan," adopted to improve present means of determining how draft registrants in essential activities may be replaced, under which vital war plants will furnish inventories of their manpower requirements.

Since not all employers will operate under the Manning table plan, the boards were advised to continue considering under present regulations affidavits for occupational classification submitted by employers who do not file job schedules under it.

Meanwhile, local boards were notified also that three more activities had been classed as "essential to the support of the war effort," raising to 37 the number so listed.

These three and the number of job classifications designated within them as providing superior claims to deferment for persons holding them were given as:

Production of rubber products; 31 key positions.

Production of apparel for the armed forces and work clothing; eight positions.

Production of finished lumber products, including oars, matches, wood preservation activities, and parts of aircraft, ships and other military equipment, and production of cork products such as life preservers, storage battery boxes and insulating material; 19 positions.

Eberstadt Given New Authority

WPB, from Page 1.

place already."

Nelson said that the realignment was designed "to provide a close-knit organization to administer the WPB policies, including the recently announced Controlled Materials Plan."

Three distinct organizational tiers of offices are made subject to Eberstadt, including the following:

A group of policy-making bureaus including bureaus for programs, facilities, distribution and resources.

The reorganized Office of Operations with industry branches grouped together as a Minerals Bureau, a Consumer Goods Bureau, a Commodities Bureau, a Construction and Utilities Bureau, and an Equipment Bureau. Also at this level by themselves are the three "controlled materials" divisions—steel, copper and aluminum—which represent the heart of the new distribution plan.

The third level is composed of the WPB regional offices in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver, San Francisco, Detroit and Minneapolis.

Each industry branch is converted into a division under the shuffle with an industry and a labor advisory committee attached to each division. A representative of the WPB Labor Production Division will be assigned to each division to represent the interest of labor.

A division requirements committee, sitting in the role of "customers" for the materials or products controlled by each division, will sit with the director of each division to decide how the materials should be divided up.

Each committee will be composed of a division director, representatives of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Board of Economic Warfare, lend-lease and civilian supply. It parallels on this lever the big requirements committee which sits with Eberstadt and divides in the first instance the whole material supply of the country.

Wilson, whose main job is to carry out programs and schedules after materials are allocated to them by Eberstadt, will preside over three "finished product" divisions—airplanes, shipping and radios. No WPB order has been issued yet establishing the rest of his authority, although one is reported "in the mill."

Nelson's announcement also disclosed the names of WPB officials given major assignments in Eberstadt's new organization. The announced follow:

Donald D. Davis, president of General Mills, to be director of the program bureua charged with the important job of adjusting supply to requirements.

Fred Searls, former executive assistant to the deputy administrator of the War Shipping Administration who will direct the new facilities bureau, determining the country's construction program.

J. A. (Cap) Krug, former manager of power for the T. V. A., who was deputy director for priorities under the old set-up and now will direct direct distribution plans.

H. W. Dodge, assistant deputy director of the materials division, who becomes deputy director general for staff under Kanzler.

John R. Kimberly, assistant chief of the bureau of industry branches, who becomes deputy director general for industry divisions.

Wade Childress, president of Columbia Terminals, St. Louis, who becomes deputy director general for field operations, a post to be held for the past three months under the old setup.

T. Spencer Shore, vice president and treasurer of the General Tire & Rubber Co., will remain as director of industry advisory committees.

Nelson Asks Volunteer Typewriters for U. S.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, yesterday called on the American people to volunteer their typewriters to the Government, promising liberal allowances for used machines.

At the same time, a WPB official declared if this appeal fails to bring in one out of every four typewriters in the Nation for war service requisitioning may have to be resorted to.

Nelson said the Army, Navy and War agencies need 600,000 typewriters.

Axis Dash on Tunisia Too Late, Military Experts Believe

ARMY, from Page 1.

lied headquarters in French North Africa last night gave a tip as to their strength. It was stated that Lieut. Gen. Kan Anderson, with the British First Army, had taken command in Algeria from Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder. Ryder becomes his second in command.

This makes it evident that the British reinforcements, landed after Ryder's men captured the City of Algiers, are powerful indeed. If the entire British First Army is moving into the area, it would mean that the Allied forces attacking the Axis from the west are perhaps comparable in size to Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's Eighth Army, applying the other half of a giant pincers from the east.

Italians Have 45,000

Italy is understood to have about 45,000 troops along the Tripoli-Tunisia border, with a few other forces elsewhere in Tripoli. There is no indication of whether or not these troops have moved across the border to meet the advancing Allied army.

The dispatch of German airborne forces—probably aircraft ground crews and base defense units—to Bizerte, indicates that Hitler hopes to hold this important base as a bridgehead across the Mediterranean from Sicily. Only 100-odd miles from both Sicily and Sardinia, it should provide a better place for an Axis stand than Tripoli.

In Allied hands, Bizerte would constitute a tremendous threat to not only Sardinia, Sicily and Tripoli, but the Italian mainland. It is, therefore, the main present aim of the Allied Army heading east from Algiers.

French Move Discounted

Military men here not only believed that Hitler's move into Tunisia has come too late, but belittled his other "counter-stroke" to the American occupation of French North Africa. The German movement into unoccupied France was discounted in advance by the Allied planners, who expected him to take this step immediately.

They had expected Hitler to attempt to force Spain into the war, and were prepared for an attack from Spanish Morocco. With the Allies now entrenched in French North Africa, it is too late for such a move to succeed.

One factor which influences Army men here in predicting that Hitler's bid to hold Bizerte will fail is that he must move troops in by water, while the Allies are advancing by land over roads and railroads.

American and British airpower undoubtedly already is operating from airfields at Bougie and other points east of Algeo. They are within bombing distance of the stretch of water over which supplies and troops must come to Bizerte.

Washington
Catholic Radio Hour
Tonight—WWDC—8:05 to 8:35
Father Ignatius Smith will talk on
"FREEDOM OF WORSHIP"
Music by
Choristers of Immaculate Conception Boys' School

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Sydney Selinger says: "Washingtonians have looked to Selinger's for excellence in diamonds for over a half century. Buy with confidence here.

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NEW TAILORED DIAMOND RING
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The smart new trend. Exquisite 14-kt. solid gold mounting.
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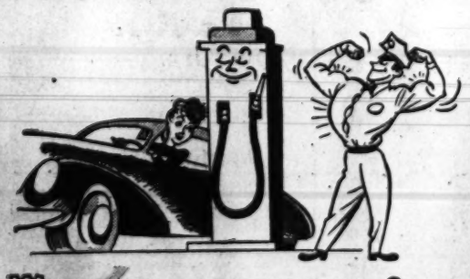
TYDOL TOPICS
FOR WARTIME MOTORISTS

"THROW OUT THE CLUTCH?" Yes, lady, but not that way! We simply want our customers to get the habit of careful starting in cold weather . . . to save precious gasoline and avoid engine and battery wear. 1. Step on the clutch pedal when you press the starter button. 2. When the motor takes hold, *don't race it!* Let it warm up gradually so the oil has a chance to get up and guard the cylinders. Try it . . . and ask us about other Tydol Tips on wear-saving winter driving.

WHAT! ME AN ALL-AMERICAN?

Boy, how the fans root for the way we throw Cold Weather for a loss! But we Tydol Dealers can't take *all* the credit—we just call the signals and the "team" does the rest. And with a ground-gainer like Tydol *Flying A* in there . . . with winter-grade Veedol running interference . . . Veedol Safety-Check Lubrication backing up the line . . . and Veedol High-test Anti-Freeze playing guard . . . we always knock Old Man Winter for a goal. Yay, team!! Drive in and we'll help *your* car win against winter.



WHAT IS THIS POWER WE HAVE? Folks with "A" ration books are going for Tydol *Flying A* Gasoline in a great big way. Shrewd idea, too. Because Tydol *Flying A* is a swell wartime gasoline . . . and a swell *winter* gasoline. Easy starting, and plenty of power and plenty of miles in every thrifty gallon. Besides, folks like the quick way Tydol Dealers give those *extra* services that stretch car and tire life.

Let your Tydol Dealer keep your car in fighting trim

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OIL IS AMMUNITION . . . USE IT WISELY
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Quick application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief from fiery throbbing. Its oily base soothes parched skin.
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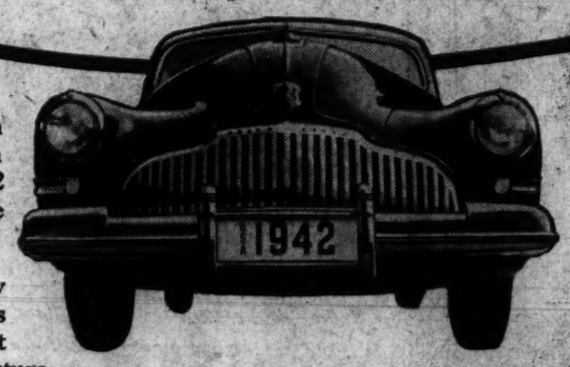

RIGHT now, Buick dealers can offer you selection from complete stocks of unused 1942 Buicks built before automobile production halted.

But every week that goes by increases the number of cars now in use that simply must be replaced in the very near future.

These cars can be replaced only from existing stocks. If you regularly drive a car in really essential service, *don't take a chance on finding present stocks exhausted by trying to get the very last mile out of it.*

Turn it in, for use by some other essential user who doesn't drive as much as you do.

New-car buying regulations are aimed at conserving both new cars and cars now in use. They also seek to put new cars in the hands of those who need them most.

Thus if you can show real need—now, while cars are available—you can get a permit to buy now, while cars can be bought.

Permits to buy won't do any good when there are no cars to be had!

Your Buick dealer will be glad to give you all information on new-car buying regulations and procedure. At the moment, he can make immediate delivery to qualified buyers on almost any 1942 Buick model.

But because Buick factories have been all-out on war production for many months, your dealer won't be able to help you when cars now available are sold.

Better see him NOW about applying for that car you're going to need.

IF YOU ARE INCLUDED IN THIS LIST YOU'RE ELIGIBLE

There are seven major classifications for persons eligible to buy new cars under basic rationing rules.

These include: (1) persons engaged in the production of war materials or the prosecution of the war, directly or indirectly; (2) physicians, nurses, clergymen, veterinarians; (3) car-owners engaged in public service, such as fire departments, public health, highway maintenance, etc.; (4) owners of taxicabs and other means of transportation; (5) farmers; (6) newspaper wholesalers; and (7) traveling salesmen in certain fields.

Your Buick dealer will be very glad to help you determine whether you come under the rules of eligibility. He will also be glad to help you fill out the proper applications.

Don't guess about your eligibility—see your Buick dealer now and make sure.

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5323 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 4020-1-2

EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. District 8100

TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
1800 King St., Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 3033

WINDRIDGE & HANDY, Inc.
1119-21 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 5800—OX. 1800

Planes Keep Apace With Combat Needs

Hitler-Hirohito, Ltd., Accelerates Development of Our Aircraft

(This is the last of three stories describing the development of the Flying Fortress.)

By William F Boni
Associated Press Military Editor

Seattle, Nov. 11.—Hitler and Hirohito," says Wellwood Beall, chief engineer for the Boeing Aircraft Co., "accelerate the design and development of our warplanes."

Hitler and Hirohito also keep the aircraft industry's engineers working constantly at fever pitch.

Take, as an instance, Boeing's B-17F Flying Fortress. It is a bomber of proved ability. Even its predecessors turned in notable performances, among them the Fortress flown by Maj. Hewitt D. Wheless, which outfought and finally baffled 18 Japanese Zeros. The B-17F carries an even more potent defensive punch and a bombload which should end once and for all any unfavorable comparisons with Britain's Lancasters and Short Stirlings.

But that doesn't mean the work of the Boeing engineers is done. Beall estimates that since the B-17's started coming out in quantity, there have not been five planes that were identical. From the B-17E to the B-17F, also being turned out by Douglas and Vega, there were more than 400 changes, and yet the first B-17F was on its test flight the day the last B-17E was delivered.

Many Combat Changes

"Today, seven years after the first Fortress was flown to Wright Field, we have more men working on design for the Fortress than ever before—" says Beall, and he cites a figure running well up into the hundreds.

"From the Army, and from our own assistant engineers in the combat zones, we constantly get orders for changes. Some of them are very minor—changing a control, for instance, because in its present position the man using it skins his knuckles. Some of them are far-reaching, though from a casual inspection of the plane you might never discover it."

The changes the Army wants are known as combat (formerly military necessity) changes. They can be installed quickly, and almost simultaneously at the Boeing, Douglas and Vega plants.

When a change is ordered, Boeing engineers make a sketch of what they believe it should be like. That sketch goes back to the Army Air Forces. When it is okayed actual drawings are made, and these are turned over to the production and tooling staffs at Boeing, Douglas and Vega. From their record they can tell without hesitation the serial number of the plane in which that change first will appear.

Longer Plexiglas Nose

The Army also has instituted priorities in its orders for new or revised installations, as freshly arisen emergencies create a sudden demand.

Among the major changes in the B-17F over the B-17E are a longer plexiglas nose for the bombardier's compartment, new wide-blade propellers, dust filters for desert operations and cold weather fixtures for the Aleutians, standardized navigation instruments (primarily as an aid to R. A. F. pilots), a hydraulic system independent of the plane's four 1250 horsepower motors, and installations for the crews' electrically heated flying suits.

If the engineering work flows smoothly, Beall credits it first to the fact that Boeing's staff is one of the oldest in the industry. Himself a comporative newcomer (he came to Boeing's sales department seven years ago), he has under him one 25-year-man (Louis Marsh), chief metallurgist), four 20-year men and 40 men with 10 years' service.

Broad Experience

"In addition, we're helped by our geographical and industrial location," he adds. "Unlike the Southern California plants, for instance, which have institutions like California Tech to fall back on for tests, we have had to build most of our own scientific equipment and do the work ourselves. Because we are the only aircraft firm in this section, our engineering personnel has not been tempted to go elsewhere. Furthermore, before going to work on the Fortress we had had experience of all types of planes, from small trainers and fighters to our trans-oceanic clippers."

If changes can be incorporated into the fortress with little loss of of time, that also is a tribute to the foresight of H. Oliver West, executive vice president in charge of production.

At Boeing you will find no long, powered assembly line. Instead the Fortress is broken up into seven sectional assemblies, each virtually complete with wiring and other installations, and these are not joined into a finished airplane until the last possible moment.

One reason for that is obvious enough. Three B-17's, with their 194-foot wingspread, would just about cover a football field. Therefore, West laid out a factory plan which makes the greatest possible use of each foot of floor space—and which helped Boeing get the first aircraft industry Army-Navy "E" for, among other things, turning out more planes per square foot of floor space than any other manufacturer.

West Looks Ahead

But West had another reason—he was looking ahead to peacetime, when the company would want an integrated commercial plant rather than a jerry-built rabbit warren. Therefore, Boeing first took over a former Fisher body plant for assembly of parts made by subcontractors.

In the new main plant, laid out in the fall of 1939, orders meanwhile kept increasing. As they did, West kept crowding installation and assembly work back into the plant rather than extending the factory forward.

It cost him money to find out that the system works. He bet an Army Air Forces representative that the plant could not turn out three and a third as many Fortresses as its original emergency order.

West is another Boeing executive, like Chairman Claire Egtvedt, who goes back to the company's fledgling days in the early 20s. But unlike Egtvedt, he has not been with Boeing continuously.

When the Army gave up flying the air mail and Boeing Air Transport was formed, Philip G. Johnson headed the latter organization. He took West with him from the aircraft company. Johnson, who came to Boeing in 1917 from the University of Washington, continued as President when Boeing Air Transport became United Airlines, then went to Canada—again taking West with him—to organize Trans-Canada Airlines.

In 1939 he came back to Boeing as president. With him, too, came West. Johnson's specialty is production. In that, West is his right bower.

Women Workers at Bolling Don Uniforms

Army Air Forces Photo

LINED UP FOR "INSPECTION"—Crisp blue gaberdine uniforms, with Army brass buttons, trim overseas caps and Air Forces insignias have been adopted by many of the women civilian office employes at the Bolling Field (D. C.) Army Air Base as an aid for identification of personnel. Inspecting a quartet of the young women as they "pass in review" under the wing of a huge Army bomber is Maj. Willis H. Proctor of the air base. The women are (from left) Lois L. Angell, Jean E. Fossum and Hilda E. Witt of Faber, Va.

Political Use Of Labor Funds Looms as Issue

By the Associated Press

An attempt to prevent organized labor from using its financial reserves to help political friends in election campaigns shaped up yesterday as a major issue for the 1943 session of Congress.

"Definite" assurance that such a measure would be introduced came from two legislators, who, declining use of their names, served notice that the new year would bring resumption of the fight to restrict union activity for the duration of the war.

Meanwhile, there appeared to be little likelihood that any action on new labor legislation would be undertaken this year.

A survey among those who have been active in past labor legislation fights disclosed that plans are being developed—as yet independently—to push through measures which would:

1. Outlaw strikes and jurisdictional union disputes during the war.

2. Prevent unions from contributing to political campaign war chests.

3. Eliminate time and one-half pay for work in excess of 40 hours, while making "readjustments" in workers' hourly rate of pay to retain their present earning power.

4. Subject unions to the conditions and the penalties of the Federal Antiracketeering Act.

Swiss Spies Executed

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 11 (AP).—Three Swiss soldiers were executed today for espionage, the first executions in Switzerland since the outbreak of the war.

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This superior blend gives you in Chesterfield a smoke that's MILDER, COOLER and BETTER-TASTING. They're made to give you *more smoking pleasure* and they do just that.

WHEN A CIGARETTE COUNTS MOST **It's Chesterfield**

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Prayers Said For Victory By Allies

Prayers for a speedy United Nations victory were offered at a number of religious services yesterday as a part of Washington's Armistice Day observance.

Focal points of the spiritual commemoration were the Washington Cathedral, scene of the annual service at Woodrow Wilson's tomb in Bethlehem Chapel, and St. Matthew's Cathedral, where leaders of the Fighting French in America attended a requiem mass for thousands of countrymen who made the supreme sacrifice for France's emancipation from the invader.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, in his message at Wilson's tomb, called on America to lead the way in the war's prosecution and fulfill her destiny as the pathfinder to an orderly and peaceful world."

Restates Wilson Peace Aims

Restating the war and peace aims of the first World War President, Bishop Freeman said "America could do no other than unsheathe her sword in defense of her ideals and her institutions. She cannot again sheathe her sword until the security of the enslaved nations is guaranteed and the oppressed peoples of the world are insured their autonomy and their security."

Declaring that Wilson's hopes for America can yet be realized, Bishop Freeman said:

"We dare to realize that, failing to achieve in life his high purpose, there must ultimately come the triumph of his noble ideals.

Mrs. Wilson Present

Representatives of various veterans' and patriotic societies, as well as of Woodrow Wilson High School, placed wreaths on the tomb at the conclusion of the service. The Rev. Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, which Wilson attended, offered a prayer. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau and Norman Davis were among those present.

The delegation at the requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral was led by Adrien Tixier, Washington representative of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and Mme. Tixier.

Most Episcopal churches celebrated Holy Communion and were open during the day for special prayers. Many other churches had their spiritual observance of Armistice Day at last Sunday's services.

Union Ousts Lukewarm Members

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 11.—Labor unions defending their closed shop employment control at the Tampa Shipbuilding Co. admitted in a Circuit Court hearing that they ousted hostile and lukewarm members from jobs and replaced them with whole-hearted supporters.

The agreement with that part of Attorney General Tom Watson's charges against the closed shop came yesterday from Joseph Padway, of Washington, counsel for the American Federation of Labor, who declared that the unions have ample right to decide the qualifications of their members, and their employment.

Fired On Union's Demands

Watson offered witnesses who testified that they were fired from the shipbuilding company upon demands of the unions because they had not kept their dues paid or had not always been union supporters.

"Oh, we admit all that," Padway said. "The issue in this case is, solely, whether the closed shop violates the public policy of Florida and I say it does not," Watson disagreed.

The hearing was recessed until Thursday.

E. C. Middaugh, a World War veteran, testified he was discharged from the shipbuilding company because he made reports to Navy officials of "unethical" conduct by a superior employe. He could not get his job back, he said, because the unions wouldn't clear him, although the company wanted him to return.

"Don't Like Stooges"

"Unions don't ordinarily like stooges, especially when the reports turned in are the secret conclusions of one man," Padway told the witness.

"If being a stooge is necessary for the protection of a war asset as valuable as the Tampa Shipbuilding Co., then I'm proud of stooges and that kind of patriotism, and I'm ready to join myself," Watson declared.

Asking that Middaugh's testimony be removed from the record, Padway declared Attorney General Watson sought to besmirch the patriotism of the unions.

The Campus Will Miss Her

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIGHER EDUCATION'S LOSS—Jacqueline White is getting her chance for movie fame and fortune because a talent scout watched her perform (and you can hardly blame him) in a college play at the University of California at Los Angeles. Impressed by her beauty and ability he signed her for M.-G.-M. and after seeing her screen tests, studio bosses gave her a long-term contract

Knox Sees Gain Without Hour Increase

McKeesport, Pa., Nov. 11 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Knox, declaring that a second front was now "wide open," said tonight that America's part in this war had just begun and that there was "a long hard road stretching beyond this Armistice Day to that other day when we will celebrate, God willing, not an armistice, but a victory."

Speaking at an American Legion Armistice Day observance here, the Navy chief called for vastly increased production of war materials to feed the armies now fighting all over the world and said he had been told by both production officials and workers that the increase could amount to 20 to 25 per cent without increasing hours of labor or reducing profits.

"A 25 per cent increase in production would be equal to adding an army of millions of additional trained workers," Knox declared. "Such an addition would be a telling blow to our enemies, bringing nearer the day when 'This, too, shall pass away' and we can address ourselves to the problems of peace."

WLB Refuses Man-Holding Wage Boost

The War Labor Board yesterday flatly refused to grant a wage increase which an employer and a union representing his employes had jointly requested to hold men in their jobs on the ground that there was "no showing that the parties have taken any other steps to solve their alleged manpower problem other than to seek approval of a general wage increase."

Important as Precedent

The decision—of considerable importance as a wage stabilization precedent—involved the Staley Manufacturing Co. of Painesville, Ohio, and the A. F. L. Chemical Workers Union. A total of 55 employes were affected by the board's refusal to approve a 6-cent-an-hour general wage increase which the company and union had agreed on in collective bargaining negotiations.

"It is obvious," Public Member Wayne L. Morse stated in a formal opinion, "that if the board should attempt on its own initiative to remedy manpower shortages by granting wage increases, whenever an employer alleges that his workmen are leaving his plant for higher-paying jobs, the effect would be to accelerate a spiral movement of inflationary wage increases.

Inconsistency Cited

"Such a policy would be inconsistent with the wage stabilization aims of the President's stabilization order in that it would tend to encourage demands for wage increases equal to the highest wages paid in an industry or community."

The decision in this case was the first application of WLB's announced policy of restricting increases to enable employers to hold their men.

Effect of Request

"It should be recognized by all concerned that when parties to a wage agreement ask the War Labor Board to approve a wage increase on the sole ground that the increase is necessary in order to keep men from going to another war plant, they ask the board to rule that the men should remain in that plant in preference to some other plant," Morse said.

"It is the opinion of the War Labor Board that it should not determine a manpower policy in a given case either directly or indirectly through the medium of granting agreed-upon wage increases, unless the parties in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission and other Government agencies can show that it is of controlling importance that the employes remain at the plant involved."

Defense Sidelights

Plans Set for Defense Corps Registration

Plans for the city-wide registration of volunteers for the Civilian Defense Corps to be held November 17 in each of the 66 areas in the District have been announced by corps headquarters.

10,000 Women Needed

Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, executive secretary of the Civilian Mobilization, stated that 10,000 women must be organized and ready for action in the Washington metropolitan area by November 30, and that all homes in Washington may be visited by block workers with a war food information program. In order to speed up the organization of the Civilian Defense Corps, air raid wardens have been asked to suggest names of possible volunteers, Mrs. Swinney said.

Already Organized

Starting off the organization, the Sixteenth Street Heights Victory Volunteer Corps has already been organized, Mrs. Homer King Vann, chairman of the corps, announced.

Two area civilian mobilization chairmen have been added to the list of those registering workers for the corps, published in The Post of October 18: Cathedral Heights, Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, 3415 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, and Central Northeast, Mrs. Jeanette Miller, 4412 Dix Street Northeast.

Stirrup Pump Purchase Urged

Anticipating indecision of the District Commissioners on the purchase of 5000 stirrup pumps for the Air Raid Warden Service here, the executive committee of the D. C. Defense Council has adopted a resolution urging such a purchase as "absolutely necessary," it was announced yesterday.

The resolution stated that the Commissioners had been reconsidering the purchase because it would involve also the purchase of an equal number of buckets. All the warden posts in the city have sufficient numbers of buckets, it was stated, so this should not preclude buying the pumps.

The council attached to the resolution, a copy of which was sent to the Commissioners, a statement by Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham advocating that the Commissioners supply the stirrup pumps immediately.

Home Nursing Classes Set

Classes for District working women in home nursing will now be held from 6 to 8 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Mrs. Irene B. Lucas, chairman of the Washington Red Cross Chapter of the Home Nursing Service, announced yesterday. Registrations for the classes at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest will close today.

Volunteers who wish to register for the new home nursing class to be held at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Street Northwest, also are asked to do so today. The new schedule calls for classes to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p. m.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Twenty-five persons to do office work in connection with the Victory Volunteers campaign. Urgent!

QUALIFICATIONS — Ordinary intelligence, and ability to check files, type, work with maps or stuff envelopes.

HOURS OF WORK—Full-time or half-time, day and evening.

WHERE TO REGISTER—Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest—come ready to work. Or telephone REpublic 5105, Mrs. Collins or Miss Moore.

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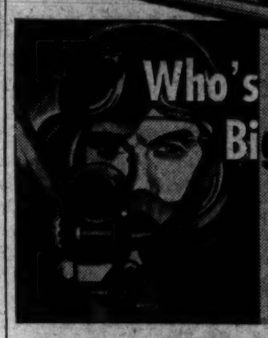


Who's afraid of the Big Bad WULF?

Low-down on the Luftwaffe Focke-Wulf 190—the Nazi plane our boys are meeting in win-or-die combat. By Major Nathaniel F. Sisbee.

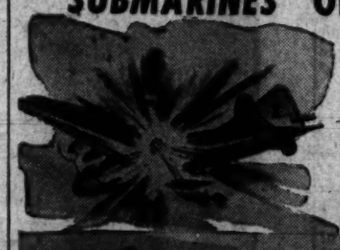
PLANE PRODUCTION or PLAIN BALLYHOO?

U. S. Representative Jennings Randolph declares the aviation industry *produces* while Detroit *puffs*. Read this challenging article in the December issue of *Skyways*—now at all newsstands.

TIGER ACE TALKS

Meeting Japs in the skies! Counting noses after a fight! Day-to-day dangers of life with the Flying Tigers! Told by Ace Dick Rossi. Pictures of the AVG on the job!

"SUBMARINES" OF THE SKY?



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Two significant articles about post-war mass market planes

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ENJOY NELSON EDDY—SINGING OVER WJSV—8 P. M. EVERY WEDNESDAY

Gifts of Public Enable Hebrew Home To Provide Security for Aged Persons

Supplying Simple Needs Means Much to Comfort, Happiness

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

One had never known anything but hardship. An immigrant from Russia, her life had been a constant struggle against the desperation of poverty.

The other had experienced nothing but luxury until financial ruin, swift and sudden, struck with a heavy hand.

Both widows, then, are friends now in their declining years at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring Road Northwest. They see the days slide by in pleasant comfort, friendly security.

Like to Reminisce

Old people like to reminisce. The one can tell of the days when, as the wife of an international banker, she played a part on the great world stage. That was before the days of World War I, a war which stripped her family of funds when a government was overturned.

Sitting back, quietly rocking the hours away, the other can tell only of fierce struggles to maintain five children, after an impecunious scholar-husband died.

Both came to the home from similar situations. Families struggled to support them. This woman nudging 90 was one of five adults sharing one room and a kitchenette. For years she had never had a bed of her own. Every night, kindly families in the same apartment house took turns letting "Grandma" sleep on the couch, or in a bed vacated for the night by an absent member.

Place for Mementoes

Yes, beds of their own, and a place to keep their pitiful little possessions mean a lot to these old folks. Ever notice how the old love to hoard things? A bit of ribbon, a pretty box. It means a lot to have a place to put them.

It is not only beds of their own for the 60 old folks at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, one of the agencies supported by Washington's great Community War Fund. It's good food, reading rooms, recreation rooms with comfortable leather chairs and the necessary medical attention old age so desperately needs. A staff of four nurses and an orderly take turns caring for them day and night. These are full-time paid workers.

Medical Care Gratis

To the credit of Washington's medical profession, it should be made known that doctors' attention costs these old folk nothing. Every kind of medical man, from the orthopedic specialist to the general practitioner, gives his services.

It still costs money to give these old folks food and shelter, beds of their own.

It seems as if anybody ought to have a bed, and maybe a place to put a bit of ribbon, a picture cut from a magazine.

Post Staff Photo

"YOUR MOVE"—Esther Finger and Michale Werner play chess at the Jewish Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring Road Northwest, an agency of the Community War Fund

D. C. Postoffices Will Stay Open Until 8 o'Clock

All postoffices in Washington except three will remain open until 8 p. m., beginning Monday, to handle heavy Christmas mails. Postmaster Vincent Burke announced yesterday. The extra-hour service will continue until Christmas on a six-day basis.

All classified postoffices except the G Street Station in the Woodward and Lothrop Department Store, the Treasury Department Station and the Chevy Chase branch station are affected by the order.

Burke emphasized that persons who fail to get their parcels into the mails before December 1 will run the risk of not having them delivered on time.

Dr. Wedel to Speak

Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon chancellor of Washington Cathedral, will address the annual convention of the Church School Institute, Washington Diocese, at 7:30 tonight at the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest. The first session will be at 5 p. m., followed by a dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the parish hall.

34 Report Today For Army Duties

Thirty-four District men, inducted October 30, will report for Army assignments tomorrow. They are:

William A. Kilroy, Joseph F. Gashan, Ivan G. Dausherty, James E. Cusick, Fritz Rickart, Irving R. Neuschatz, Henry D. Byers, Ralph A. Weschler, Thomas S. Cheseldine, Casper R. Bowers, Carl M. Ruddle.

William T. Cox, William C. Gollan, Mark Winkler, John J. Lucas, Jr., Robert B. Richards, Mike Anamateros, John E. Studer, Robert F. Hohensinner, Arthur R. Boulanger, Luther B. Robertson, Joseph L. Evans.

Gervasio O. Sese, James N. Makios, Robert D. Van Brizzle, Charles P. Moran, Jr., Bernard Cohen, Richard L. Olson, John P. Brizzs, Lawrence L. Keohart, John S. Bundy, Lloyd W. Martin, Arthur O. Knickerbocker.

Discussion Series Opens

Modern marriage and family problems will be the subject of a 10-week series of discusions opening tonight at the Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, by the Pius XI Guild. Discussions will be led by Catholic University priests.

Russian Ration Thief Gets Death Penalty

Moscow (AP).—The Moscow military tribunal has sentenced Gleb Pavlov to death as an "enemy of the people and disorganized of supplies" for traffic in ration cards. His woman assistant was given five years in prison.

Pavlov was accused of using false documents to obtain ration cards for pupils of nonexistent schools. He was arrested when he appeared in the Kiev district ration card office and applied for several cards for a chauffeurs' school.

U. S. at War Awes Mexican News Writers

Eight leading Mexican newspaper men reported briefly on their "rediscovery of the United States" in a group interview at the National Press Club yesterday.

They are the vanguard of about 50 Pan American journalists invited to this country by the Office of Inter-American Affairs to take back to their people their own impressions of the United States at war.

All the Mexicans expressed amazement at the magnitude of the Nation's war effort.

"We have rediscovered the United States, under the impact of war, and we are sure that you are rediscovering Mexico, also," said Francisco M. Armand, of the newspaper La Prensa, Mexico City.

"There is growing a new understanding between our peoples, because we are fighting for the same spiritual values," said Bernardo Ponce, editorial writer of the Mexico City Excelsior.

"This understanding among the Americas will not diminish when peace returns, for it is of the common people," declared Cesar Ortiz, reporter of the Mexico City El Popular.

The other visitors, also from Mexico City, are Baez Camargo, of Excelsior; Jose Perez Moreno, writer and director of the Mexico City police school; Manuel Freyre, cartoonist of Excelsior; Rafael Herrerias, reporter of Novedades, and Xavier Sanchez Gavito, of El Nacional.

The group will be in Washington a week, visiting Government agencies, Annapolis and defense plants in this area. Next week they will go to New York to begin a six-week tour of the Nation.

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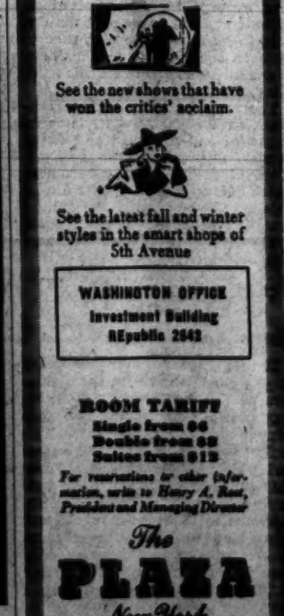

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, November 12, 1942.

Tank Performance

There is one factor in the Allied advance in North Africa which should be borne clearly in mind. That is the contribution of American technical genius. For, according to observers at the battle fronts, our new General Sherman tanks and our armored cars have stood up magnificently. They have also been instrumental in enabling the Allies to press home their continuing attack with great success. In some instances, apparently, American-made tanks have caught up with retreating, though still fighting, enemy forces, have encircled them and blasted them to bits. This speaks volumes for the speed of these mobile forts, and is a glowing confirmation of the claims of our ordnance experts.

American tanks, manned by our own troops, have reportedly played a vital role in the capture of Oran and Casablanca. But it has been in the eastern desert that our tanks and armored cars have been put to the severest test. There, it appears, the British used their heavy fire power to dislodge the enemy from prepared defense positions, and then capitalized on their speed to pursue and encircle him. It is a process which is still continuing. Moreover, it is one in which American armored forces, advancing from the west, may presently act as the anvil, against which the remnants of German and Italian units, fleeing westward, can be flattened.

Regardless of this possibility, it is evident from recent performance that past misgivings about our tanks, which this newspaper expressed editorially, are no longer justified. The General Sherman is better in every way than the no-longer-made General Grant. Some months ago, Major General Campbell, Chief of Ordnance, claimed that "type for type, our tanks have heavier guns, heavier armament and greater speed." At the time it sounded almost too good to be true. But we know now that his claim was not only valid but that the technical superiority involved has been a major element in the successful Allied advance.

De Gaulle And Giraud

According to reports current both in London and here in Washington, the Allied leaders are seeking to reorganize French resistance to the Axis around the person of Gen. Henri Giraud. General Giraud, according to official statements, is now in Algeria and already is creating a French army to resume the war against Germany. The question that comes at once to mind is how this plan of the Allied leaders to make Giraud the symbol of Fighting France will be received by Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his Fighting French Committee in London.

We are, of course, in no position to answer this question, though perhaps the answer is already known at the State Department and in Downing Street. It is possible that General Giraud and the De Gaullists have long been in collaboration. Maybe General de Gaulle has already agreed to subordinate himself to an officer who is considerably his senior in both age and service. Are we to assume, then, that the persistent coolness of the State Department toward De Gaulle has been merely a *ruse de guerre* to deceive the Axis? Are we further to assume that Frenchmen, preserving the mask of "collaboration," prepared the ground for the North African campaign? It seems quite as probable that the hostility toward De Gualle was real, not feigned—based either on some distrust of him as a personality or upon a fear that association with a "monarchist" would somehow compromise a "democratic" cause.

No doubt it will be a good many years before the attitude of the State Department toward General de Gaulle is fully explained, if it ever is. Meantime, however, this much is certain: that De Gaulle bitterly opposed the armistice with Germany in 1940; that he elected to continue the struggle in the name of France at a time when most military experts, including our own, thought a German victory not only certain but imminent. The events of the past week have not only vindicated De Gaulle's moral position (which never needed vindication) but also his military intuition. If he now agrees for the sake of French unity to subordinate himself to General Giraud, it will be an act of extraordinary magnanimity to his critics.

Now It Can Be Told

None will begrudge the President any satisfaction he may have obtained from his recital of the preparations for the African offensive. Now he is indubitably on the record as an actionist. The lifting of the veil over the preliminary details shows that the plans were hatched as far back as June. In the following month the details were worked out. Finally, in August, the invasion date was set. During and since that time President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill had to sit back and take on the chin the demands of ignorant persons for the establishment of a "second front." Our President did so with a smile, he says, though, as we recall, there was more than a little acerbity in his animadversions on amateur strategists.

But none of the faces of the clamorers need redden as a result of the President's disclosures. At least, it may be said that they were on the right track. As much cannot be said of the commentators—and there were many—who castigated the second fronters as half-baked because they had taken no account of difficulties making a second front impossible this year—difficulties ranging from Hitler's might to the shipping bottleneck. Even if the second fronters had been privy to the plans, they would not have hushed their voices. For even the best-laid plans often go agley, as, for instance, the plan to land in North Africa last December. Actionism requires to be preached till plans have been realized in performance. Doubtless this would be the answer of the leading second fronter in the agitation of the last six months, Josef Stalin. It cannot be said that he was "ignorant of military affairs" in the sense that he did not know what was going on. In this respect, he, like the lesser second fronters, were simply gentlemen from Missouri.

In point of fact, it was the British leader—now declared to have been the "active and ardent" lieutenant of the President—much more than the President at whom most of the second-front reproaches were leveled. It was felt that the British were not seconding the actionism of our President. The fall of Tobruk in June was reputed to have induced the British to frown on a new front till 1944. It was said that they were constantly insisting on bigger and bigger American contributions of men and arms as the price of a general offensive. In France and in Russia the British Prime Minister had become the butt of the most sardonic stories of the war. In France he was likened to God in the sense that the belief in him was sustained by his invisibility. In Russia they saw only time courted by the British. And, as to Mr. Churchill himself, the jibe was bandied about that the supernatural could come to pass only when Mr. Churchill kept his word.

Amid all these pinpricks—the irritations, of course, of the impatient—Britain's Prime Minister remained, as ever, imperturbable and philosophic. He even said a good word about the clamorers. Out of his wisdom he spoke of the value to a leader of a democracy at war of people demanding war instead of peace. Accordingly, if there are any amends to make as a result of the President's disclosures, it is to the British. Evidently they went along with the Americans in perfect unison. They even paved the way for the offensive. For, without disparaging the work of our 20 agents in West Africa, one must admit that the man who did the most spadework in "ending the beginning," as Mr. Churchill puts it, is General Montgomery. It is a comfort to know, at any rate, that on both sides of the Atlantic there now is only one word: Forward; and on more new fronts than one.

Other Manners

The brochure on the *mores* and customs of Moslems issued to members of the American forces in Africa is interesting not only in itself but as an unconscious commentary on contemporary American manners. The troops, for example, have been warned that "if anything is said or done by you which would make Moslem men feel you have shown disrespect for their women, there will be no limit to their righteous indignation." In another paragraph the Americans are advised that:

> Regarding Moslem women you must put aside all your preconceived notions and ideas. You must remember your conduct in this matter may decide the fate of this campaign.

Propriety toward women was a point, it will be remembered, upon which the late Marshal Lyautey used to insist with the greatest vigor, and doubtless it had much to do with the success of the French Colonial policy in North Africa. The Arabs still are a pretty long way from Vice President Wallace's "democracy of the sexes." Neither their men nor women have been conditioned, as ours have been, to such an idea by two or three generations of coeducation and economic competition. Accordingly it is dangerous to assume that Arab women "know what the score is," as the saying goes. And the modern American custom of "making a few passes" or tentative approaches, just to see how matters stand, is as yet by no means universal. Yet if the Arabs cared to defend their own attitude in this matter, they could argue that it has been tested for fifteen hundred years, or even longer, while ours is still somewhat experimental.

Since this is evidently the season for "vindications," let us confess that Major General Lear was a little wiser than most of us when he suppressed what seemed at the time a mere instance of horseplay and high spirits on the part of the men under his command. What was harmless exuberance in Memphis would be, we must admit, something very different in Morocco. But, then, as we understand it, the Moroccan ladies don't encourage even harmless yoo-hoo boys by going about in shorts.

Undersea Odds

It is still too early to judge what effect the American occupation of French North Africa will have on the disposition of enemy undersea raiders. Secretary Knox suggests that the Axis may be impelled to move most, if not all, of its submarines from the North Atlantic to the African theater of operations. Certainly, if such a move offers the possibility of sinkings on a scale comparable with the notably successful British submarine sinkings of Axis shipping in the Mediterranean, we may expect heavy raids on our African supply lines.

The occasion is thus opportune to take stock of the situation from the enemy's standpoint. In the first place, his submarine losses have been very great and his rate of losses has risen markedly, just as was predicted, with the increasing construction of Allied patrol vessels. As of October 21, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the British Admiralty, reported that since the start of the war Allied naval units had sunk, damaged or captured 530 Axis submarines. On November 10 he raised this estimate to 570. To be sure, this does not necessarily mean that 40 enemy submarines were put out of commission in the three-week interval. For a full accounting of the toll as of October 21 may not have been possible. On the face the indications are that the war on enemy underseas craft is being pressed home.

This being so, the enemy is faced more than ever with the problem of concentrating his submarines where they can do the maximum damage to the Allied effort. He knows that, for all his numerical success in sinking ships in the North Atlantic and Caribbean, he has interfered relatively little with the safe delivery of men and materiel to Britain and from Britain to North Africa. Moreover, he knows—much to his discomfort, according to reliable reports—that the volume of new Allied ship construction has risen so rapidly and that protection provided on the high seas has so improved as to cut down the over-all effectiveness of his submarines.

This is not to say that they do not still constitute a real and very serious menace. Therefore, should packs of Axis submarines be withdrawn from the North Atlantic to the Mediterranean approaches it is only reasonable to suppose that we are prepared to divert patrol facilities in corresponding volume—facilities which have been used successfully elsewhere in the Atlantic.

Cheering To Chains

The overthrow of Utah's anti-chain store law by a 2-to-1 referendum vote is no doubt due partly to wartime emphasis upon economy and efficiency. Legislation these days that would increase living costs for consumers in naturally not popular. Moreover, as spokesmen for the chains allege, for some time there has been a definite trend away from this type of legislation. Heretofore, the growing opposition has been unable to make much headway against the determined drive of special interest groups.

One of the most significant developments in connection with the Utah campaign is that organized labor joined with farm groups to bring about repeal of punitive tax legislation designed to prevent expansion of the chains. Since the chains themselves were prevented by law from making financial contributions to the contest, the outcome appears to be an expression of popular will highly encouraging to the chains.

There is a vast difference between protective legislation designed to give the "little fellow" a fair chance in a competitive race with larger rivals and discriminatory laws which deny to the public legitimate benefits arising from large-scale distributive operations under conditions of fair competition. The latter objective is aimed at by-laws masquerading as revenue measures which penalize the chains by means of steeply progressive taxes on sales, special taxes on branches, or both. In Utah the real issue was clearly defined prior to last Tuesday's voting. There is reason to hope that other States saddled with this type of discriminatory legislation may be moved by Utah's example to repeal legislation that is grossly unfair to the public as well as to the chains themselves.

GREEN WOOD

It has not yet been reconciled
To sun and air; still something wild
That nourished it from dark earth flows
Through fibers in their forced repose.
It has been cut in lengths to wait
Our need for it to fill the grate
With fangs of flame that keep away
The prowling cold—but many a day
Must season this green wood before
Its full warmth greets us at the door.
And, burned too soon, it struggles still
Against the most insistent will.
It smokes and sputters, burning slow,
And gives less heat and not much glow.
The slow persuasion of the suns
Must tame it; this last juice that runs
No more but clings beneath the bark,
Resists the nibbling of the spark.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

If You Can't Come, Write

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Casualty In The Desert

Your readers will have heard of the conditions under which desert warfare is carried on in Libya: the terrific heat, the shade temperature rising to 120 degrees or more, the dust storms, the lack of roads, or even tracks and so on. They may care to know of the difficulties with which the medical service has to contend, and in particular of the problems of getting casualties back to the rear.

Here is an instance of the movement of one man from a British unit during a phase of the fighting when the British Eighth Army was pursuing the Axis forces at high speed.

The wounded man was sent in eight stages: (1) 50 miles back to his regimental air post; (2) 25 miles to brigade advanced dressing station; (3) 30 miles back to advanced main dressing station; (4) 40 miles back to the staging post; (5) 50 miles back to main dressing station; (6) 60 miles back to rail head by motor ambulance convoy; (7) 80 miles back to casualty clearing station by hospital train; (8) 150 miles back by hospital train to general hospital—a total journey of about 500 miles, nearly 200 of which was very bad going, and 80 miles over nearly impassable country, where ambulance cars were reduced to 5 miles an hour and often forced to a standstill while the way was cleared with extreme difficulty and frequently under enemy air attack.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
Washington, Nov. 9.

Service Experience

I am the mother of two sons. One who may be drafted soon; the other already in the Army a year and two months.

If my remaining son has to go, though he has a wife and an invalid mother, I shall go with him in my prayers and spirit and with my fullest blessings on him.

If I had 10 sons, and they were 18 or 19, I should still think the United States Service the best discipline, experience and preparation for college or vocational acceptance. After the public schools, one year with the United States Services would step up the youth of our Nation a few notches.

MRS. MARGUERITE SCRIVENER.
Washington, Nov. 8.

Universal Time

I am writing this letter for publication because I think that I have an idea that the world can use. I will call it universal standard time. I would set the clock by the sun at Greenwich, England, and keep that time all over the world all the time. Would it not be a great boon to all classes of people to have no change of time anywhere on the planet?

Before I go any further I will explain how I got this idea. I read it about 40 years ago in a magazine. A man in New York City wrote that a New Yorker could eat his breakfast just as well at 11 as at 6 if the sun was in the same place. But as far as I know I am the only convert that he made. If the Government officials could see it as this man did they would make it a law, and it would not be long before everyone would see the beauty and the utility of it. The railroad trains could shoot across this continent on the same time. A misunderstanding with regard to what kind of time was meant has caused many accidents. We would do our work and have our meals by the sun just as we do now. And to the coming generations it would seem perfectly all right because they would never know anything else.

CHARLES MARTIN.
Birmingham, Mich., Nov. 7.

The Last Word

A.—Hitler says the United States won't have the last word.

B.—No, Hitler will have the last word—he'll say "Uncle."

BARBARA DANIELS.
Alexandria, Va., Nov. 9.

Tomorrow

The world tomorrow will be what we make it at the peace table. The gravamen of post-war world reconstruction must fall to the lot of men who have witnessed the unspeakable horrors perpetrated by Germany and Japan in the name of war. Condign punishment must be visited upon the two nations which have violated all the laws of God and man to make a heathen holiday.

The world tomorrow and the heritage of babes yet unborn will depend upon the terms of the peace treaty. Insane ambition to conquer, rule and enslave at any cost is a form of beast-like insanity which has deadened the German-Japanese national mind to even a concept of the inalienable rights of mankind. Recorded history will justify our conclusion that both Germany and Japan were "born in sin and nurtured in iniquity."

The mothers of men and boys who gave their lives on land, on the seas and in the skies—these mothers will not forgive or forget a peace settlement that will pave the way to another world revolution. They gave them to their country—these gallant men and boys—that the world—your world and mine—might never again be given over to plunder and rape by an infidel horde. Germany, as a nation, must perish—and Japan bombed to destruction.

C. M. MORFORD.
Washington, Nov. 9.

48-Hour Week

I believe the 48-hour week is not long at all and neither will it tire the men or slow production for the simple reason that the same men are always glad and willing to work longer hours with overtime pay. We do not hear that they have complained or showed fatigue as long as they were getting their fantastic wages.

I also believe it is time for the present Administration to show a firm attitude for the good of all citizens and not to be partisan one time to labor and the next time to farmers. We ordinary citizens have to shoulder the bill of all this muddling policy.

The main business of a government, as I understand it, is to be impartial and unbiased and never to yield to pressure groups or private interests. Any government which yields to this temptation of gaining favor with organized groups will have endless trouble and it is a sure sign of weakness and deterioration.

ERIAN BOUTROS.
Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 7.

Draft Age

It took England over two years to go as low as 18½ in the reduction of the draft age. The splitting of the year shows how vulnerable to hasty unfairness this twilight age is, in its physiological and psychological aspects. Probably England would not have suddenly lowered, the 22d of October, the limit to 18 (service abroad not below 19) if we had not urged them to conform to our pending bill. Canada calls the boys at 19, Italy at 20. Italians in southern France were just called (September 28) at 21, and conscription of Dutchmen was ordered November 2 by the army of occupation, starting at 20.

Inasmuch as our Army does not want to be limited by rigid pre-combat requirements, and inasmuch as over one million boys below 20 have already enlisted, while every month hundreds of thousands of these youngsters do reach 19, why not compromise on 19?

REGINALD T. KELLEY.
The Bronx, N. Y., Nov. 5.

The Marines Stepped In

It was early Sunday evening. The usual theater crowd milled up and down F Street. Men in uniforms representing all branches of the service were in the crowd—some strolling with smiling girls on their arms, others walking in groups. The rain had just started to fall in a drizzle. The lights of the theater marquees blinked through the rain—cars swished by on the slippery streets.

In this setting walked a lone figure in a U. S. Army uniform which showed signs of being slept in—perhaps in one of the city parks. He was not a very young man—his tanned face bore quite a few wrinkles and his short-clipped hair was gray. He was quite a contrast to the laughing young men who were briskly walking along in the crowd.

He had been drinking too much and could hardly drag his feet along the pavement. Once he started to cross the street on the wrong light, and I held him back. Men and women around him were laughing at him as they passed—even poking fun at him. But not a word did the soldier utter, nor did a smile break across his face.

As I walked along F Street, I could hardly stem the heat of anger and indignation that stirred within me. Is this the way we are treating our defenders? My heart went out to that soldier as I thought how easily it could be my brother or a dear friend far from home and lonely.

As last two Marine privates came along. (Neither of them could have been over 21). One of them took the soldier's arm and said, "Is there somewhere we could take you, Bud?" He nodded and took the arm that was offered him.

I couldn't suppress my admiration and before I realized it I said aloud, "It takes a 'leatherneck' to do something like this!"

The Marine turned and smiled at me with a twinkle in his blue eyes. "Don't worry, we'll take care of him."

I went home with my heart at ease and a prayer of thanks. As always, the Marines stepped in—the "situation was well in hand!"

MARY L. FERRINI.
Washington, Nov. 10.

The Post Impressionist

Betsy Bonaparte

Almost a century and a half ago, in midsocial season, the village of Washington was set agog by the appearance of Betsy Patterson Bonaparte of Baltimore. Social gossip moves as the crow flies and wherever it flies. Her father was the richest man in that city and his associates, men of money. Betsy was given a good education and schooled in all the cultural graces of the young ladies of her time. Not only that, she was beautiful, she had charm, natural wit and a captivating smile. She had plenty of spirit along with it, which rather got under her father's skin and did not improve as time wore on. Betsy held the undisputed social pinnacle when entered Jerome Bonaparte into the picture.

He was a naval officer of the French navy. Fate played William Patterson an unkind trick when the British frigate captured the French vessel, Epervier, on which the young brother of Napoleon was stationed, and the officers all headed for the Virginia shore. No sooner had he set foot on the New World than the whole social stratum was in a whirlwind of excitement. No comment has been made as to how Jerome communicated with them, anyway, he seemed to get along exceptionally well, and outshone our Americans so far that most of them retired leaving the field uncontested. He was polished, scholarly, a dancer of unusual grace and knew all the niceties of refined society. Even today, a snappy ersatz officer can go places, as evinced by recent news items, to say nothing of a dazzling young foreigner who had been spoiled and coached by Josephine. His respect and deference to those of his own sex won them over in spite of their prejudices.

Betsy and Jerome met at the home of Samuel Chase, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Events from that date moved swiftly. The father at first was pleased with the idea until rumors of Jerome's extravagance became the leading topic of conversation and aroused something of the Scotch in him. His own good, hard sense told him that such a marriage would not work at all. But Betsy was intoxicated and Jerome was thoroughly in love. The marriage was solemized by Bishop Carroll of Baltimore. Betsy was 18 and Jerome, 19. Looking back through the years, they must have presented a fascinating picture. The young Frenchman, resplendent in purple satin and gold embroidery, knee breeches and diamond shoe buckles, and the exquisite Betsy in embroidered muslin and pearls. Some contemporary diarists expatiated long and loud over the filmy garments worn by Betsy at functions—with a "sylphic form, thinly veiled, displaying all the graces of Venus."

It is unfortunate that the drama cannot end here but the play must go on!

After a year of unheard-of extravagance, Jerome was ordered back to France. He was too inexperienced to realize that he was powerless against the master mind of his older brother, Napoleon. When en route to Paris through Spain by chance he met General Junot and his wife. To them, he was but a boy, and the general was ready to point out to him the error of his ways when he fell silent under Jerome's earnestness and his defense and praise of his adorable wife. He held her exquisite miniature before them, then clutched it to his heart. Sensing the coming conflict, he exclaimed, "No, no, surely my brother will not outrage the feelings of one of the most respectable families in the United States; and at the same time, inflict a mortal wound upon a creature who is amiable as she is beautiful!"

By a strange turn of fate, the boat on which Betsy and her aunt, Nancy Spear, had embarked, was shipwrecked in the Delaware River. The aunt fell on her knees with gratitude when rescue came, but not so Betsy, she was only distressed about the damage done to her beautiful trousseau. They then took passage on the Erin en route for Paris.

Napoleon's wrath knew no bounds and it did not take him long to finish off with the returned wanderer. When the young Jerome retired from the presence of his august brother he was utterly crushed and defeated. Napoleon had heard too much of Betsy's alluring beauty and cleverness to permit her to land, so his attitude, unfortunately, became that of a scared bully. He sent out armed ships to all the far-flung border countries of Europe for no other reason than to frighten a lady with no guns. The Erin had nothing more dangerous than the American flag and was entitled to the respect of every nation. England, however, threw open her ports and ushered Betsy in. One wonders at the reaction of Napoleon when the London Times announced: The birth of a son to Madame Jerome Bonaparte, Park Lane, Camberwell.

In the meantime, he dangled alluring damsels before the eyes of Jerome, threw gay parties with all the glamour and trappings of royalty, but the heart of the youth was crying out for his glorious Betsy. Listen to this: "I love my country, I love glory, but I love them as a man, who, accustomed to fear nothing, never forgets that he is the father of Jerome Bonaparte, and the husband of Chere Elise. I embrace you as I love you, and I love you as my life!"

Napoleon made a grave error in annulling the marriage as Betsy would have been an invincible ally in the stormy days ahead.

JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Our French Policy

OF OUR RELATIONS with France it was certainly too early on the day of the landings to talk as if this exceedingly difficult problem had been happily and conclusively settled. By Wednesday morning it was evident that the real test of our diplomatic and political preparations lies not behind us, but ahead of us.

LIPPMANN

The key point of French Africa, the great naval base at Bizerta in Tunis, is not in our hands, and may be in Hitler's. Moreover, and this may well have still longer and larger consequences, the collapse of the Vichy regime and the occupation of the whole of metropolitan France raise at once the acute practical question of how and through whom we are to make effective contact with the organized resistance of the French nation.

THE CRITICAL question is whether the decisions have been taken and the preparations made for the situation which now exists as a result of our occupation in French North Africa and of Hitler's overriding of Marshal Petain. For it was always reasonably certain that if we went to North Africa in sufficient force and had a well-planned and well-rehearsed military plan, there would not be any stubborn resistance by the French forces. Nor was there ever much reason to doubt that the Vichy regime would fall once North Africa was occupied. For the controlling reason in Hitler's calculations when he created Vichy was that it enabled him to keep North Africa out of the war without having to fight his way past the British navy in order to occupy it with German troops. So when the reason for Vichy disappeared, it was a logical certainty that Hitler would occupy all of France in Europe, and destroy what remnants of independence Marshal Petain had retained.

These were the necessary consequences of General Eisenhower's initial success, and we must not imagine that the political actions which facilitated the American landings are the whole, or even the most important part, of a French policy. The most important part of the French policy has still to be developed both in North Africa and in metropolitan France, and the test of that policy will be what we are now able to do to mobilize the French nation for an increasingly active part in waging the war.

WE SHALL NOT meet that test effectively if we allow ourselves to believe, as was somehow suggested in the overtones of the reports of Mr. Hull's press conference on Sunday, that France had been prevented from joining the Axis, that the French fleet had been immobilized, that North Africa had been opened up to us by our diplomacy and our consular agents. The foundation of all these things has been the increasingly organized and ever more vehement resistance of the people of France, and we must not approach the tremendous problem of France with any illusion that the tail has been wagging the dog.

It is necessary to emphasize this fundamental fact because only by fixing our attention clearly upon it can we see in true perspective the problem which now confronts us. The value of maintaining diplomatic relations with Vichy was that this gave us the opportunity of personal and direct access to the national movement of resistance within France. Let us assume that the opportunity was well used. It is now clear, is it not, that the critical question today is how we are now to make contact with the French nation under complete German occupation?

PRESUMABLY the beginning of the answer to this question must be found in North Africa where, in Algeria, we now stand on territory which is almost as integral a part of France as Florida is of the United States. Certainly we must look forward to the mobilization from this portion of France as its directing center of a French army under French commanders, and then of the union of these new French forces with all the other fighting Frenchmen throughout the world.

For an ever-increasing French army is needed in order to win the war in the Mediterranean. It is needed in order that France may live again as a great power because French armies strike the blows which finally liberate France. It is needed to give France her proper voice in the settlement of the war. Above all it is needed because only through a French army fighting as a member of our alliance can we now make contact authoritatively and effectively with the organized resistance of the French who are within Hitler's lines. We cannot make contact with them merely by radio and by dropping pamphlets and by secret agents; we shall need the organized communication which only a recognized French authority can establish and maintain. For how, except through a French authority, can armies be conscripted, and taxes levied, and French resources mobilized in the France which is already liberated, and how else can decisions be taken and then orders given to occupied France?

SOME FORM of French government, however provisional—and it should, of course, be entirely provisional—must exist if for no other reason than that there must be some French authority that we can deal with and that can deal with us. We have liquidated Vichy in Africa and Hitler has liquidated it in Europe, and so there is a political vacuum. Nature abhors a vacuum and practical affairs cannot be conducted in a vacuum of governments.

Nor can that vacuum now be filled by any arbitrary decision taken in Washington and London. It can be filled only by leaders like General de Gaulle and General Giraud who are at once French and free and fighting. Surely it must be the immediate object of our policy of place at their disposal all the necessary facilities for prompt agreement on effective working arrangements. We must then hope and pray with all earnestness that no other consideration will enter their minds, or that of their colleagues, except to seize the glorious opportunity, which is now theirs, of mobilizing France for its fullest practical participation in the war.

Political Attack

By Selden Menefee

Axis Reactions

THE STRIKING success of the American-British offensive in French North Africa is a result not only of efficient military action, but also of complete and effective coordination of psychological warfare with the military branch. Critics of the Government's past propaganda policy were agreeably amazed at the effective planning displayed.

In the first place, the Italians had been softened up by the Biddle statement that Italians in America were no longer enemy aliens, by the bombing of Genoa, and by the defeat of the Italian troops with Rommel.

The use of American troops, thoroughly educated as to the local customs which must be observed—as the treatment of Moslem women — practically insured successful landings, as it has long been known that the French troops would fight the British, against whom they have been propagandized for over two years, but would not offer very serious resistance to Americans.

When the landings started, President Roosevelt's statement to France was released and broadcast every ten minutes thereafter for at least two days. British Broadcasting Co. in London added to this barrage by drawing on all available Frenchmen of prominence. And apparently the Americans carried portable radio apparatus with them, for they immediately announced to the people of Morocco that they had landed.

Our Short Wave Explained

Meanwhile, our short wave radios were on a 24-hour schedule, explaining developments to the French and to the entire world. Vice President Wallace, for example, told Latin America that "The invasion of North Africa has the greatest significance for the Latin-American republics. For more than 100 years France represented a type of government which Latin America has most admired . . . (Following) President Roosevelt's statement, there has been rejoicing in all of Latin America."

The master stroke, however, was the way in which the Fighting French came into the picture. General Giraud is probably the most popular figure in France today and his appeal for cooperation with the British showed that the preparations for the invasion had penetrated France itself. Vichy insisted for some hours that Giraud was still in southern France, in a frantic attempt to keep popular support. The appeal was undoubtedly largely responsible for the capitulation of Algiers.

When DeGaulle made his radio talk a few hours later the line-up was complete. He wisely told the people of France to sit tight, since the time was not yet ripe for all-out revolt.

The one weak spot, potentially, was the guarantee given France that her colonial officials would be supported and her territories returned—which would hardly be expected to appeal to Arab nationalists. Probably this line was inevitable; the colonial question can only be solved on the basis of world-wide planning. Berlin radio, however, has been telling the Arabs to rise against the British and Americans during the past few days. The President's wise message to the Bey of Tunis should help to offset this.

Axis Is Confused

Axis reactions to the invasion, as displayed in broadcasts monitored by FCC and made available by the Office of War Information, showed great confusion. Berlin and Rome told their own people nothing of it for 12 hours, then denied that the landings were successful. Throughout Sunday and Monday they were warning the people of France and Europe not to believe Allied propaganda, indicating that our messages were striking home.

When Vichy severed relations with the United States, Berlin first broadcast that fact in code to its home press, then killed the item and rewrote it so as to place blame on this country. The Italian radio also embarked on an attempt to rally opinion against Americans.

Italian alarm was most pronounced. Already the defeat in Egypt had led to mention of the danger of an invasion of Italy on the domestic radio. After the landings, Commentator Mario Appelius told the Italian people: "Those who are afraid, let them be so in private, for fear is an organic device. . . . The world is looking at us, and it is our duty to be worthy of our armed forces. . . . We will ride this storm as we have ridden all the others."

Another domestic commentator, Giovanni Ansaldo, said gloomily: "To fight is a hard destiny, but we must accept it. There is no other choice. . . . The men of Rome and Berlin will know what to do."

Axis propaganda pressure on Vichy also was noted. Rome's Ansaldo argued that "this event will have the gravest repercussions on relations between the Axis powers and Vichy. . . . Much depends on how the French commanders in Morocco and Algiers, who really don't give a damn about Petain, will carry out the orders from Vichy."

Soviet Officers

By Isaac Stone

Their Training And Performance

FROM THE DAY of its creation, on February 23, 1918, the Red army was confronted with the problem of an acute shortage of officers. For one thing, the changed status of the Red army effected by the decree of April 22 1918, from a volunteer force to one based on compulsory military service, caused an immense growth of its ranks. Numbering fewer than half a million during 1918, it grew to over five million at the termination of the Civil War. For another thing, of the estimated 300,000 officers of all ranks in the Imperial army at the time of its dissolution, only 100,000, nearly all of low rank, joined the armed forces of the young Soviet Republic, while the majority of the rest sided with the various anti-revolutionary forces.

Imperial Officers Used

It was the deficiency in military specialists that particularly distressed the Bolshevik fathers of the revolution, whose ranks, while replete with men of superior ability, contained not one professional soldier of high rank. Lenin openly deplored the circumstances that "the former teachers of socialism who foresaw and prophesied so many events of the social revolution never discussed the question of utilizing the stores of bourgeois knowledge and technique accumulated by the worst forms of capitalism." Grim realists that they were, the Bolshevik leaders determined to solve the crucial and seemingly insoluble problem of officer personnel through the dual methods of, first, utilizing the officers of the defunct Imperial army, and, second, training new officers by instituting short courses for the most promising and loyal Communist warriors. On March 3, 1918 (the date of the signing of the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk) was established the supreme war council, whose primary task was to press into Soviet service the brains of the old army. Many readily offered their services because of genuine sympathy with the revolution, if not with its Bolshevik aspect, while others were moved to patriotism, and some by sheer desire for survival, an opportunity best afforded by the army during those years of universal famine. It is owing to the sagacity and discretion of the men who headed the war council that so many officers did lend their services to the Red army.

Trotsky, the then war commissar, otherwise so ruthless toward all enemies of the Soviets, in his determination to utilize to the utmost the military specialists, was especially well disposed toward them. "A commissar," enjoined Trotsky, "must behave respectfully to military experts who fulfill their duties conscientiously, and must protect their rights and human dignities by all means of the Soviet authority." Yet distrustful, for obvious reasons, of the total allegiance of the former commanders to the Communist cause, the Soviets created almost simultaneously (April, 1918,) the military (or political) commissar, among whose primary duties was close supervision over the former Imperial officers. Only a few of these officers proved disloyal to the Soviets.

Among the high-ranking officers who placed themselves unreservedly at the service of the Soviet Republic during its years of struggle were the late Marshal Tukhachevski, Generals Kamenev, Eideman and Brusilov, Colonels Kork, Egorov, Vazetis, and the present chief of staff, Marshal Shaposhnikov. Although several of these have since been executed, the honors that were bestowed upon them in the past attest the vital role they played in the shaping of the Red army. It can safely be stated that the military successes of the Civil War are largely attributable to their proficiency in the arts of war.

Although the Red army officers corps still includes remnants of the Imperial Army and a considerable number of those whose knowledge of the arts of war was gained on the battlefield of the Civil War, the bulk is made up of graduates of Soviet military academies. In the middle twenties the Soviet officer-training system, like the army, underwent a thorough and radical reorganization. The Soviet military leaders already anticipated mechaniezd warfare and the training of military technicians became the supreme goal. Since the training of staff officers and tacticians was especially weak, the present Marshal Shaposhnikov was appointed, in 1932, director of the general staff of Frunze Military Academy, the most advanced Soviet military school. Shaposhnikov's extraordinary achievements at the Frunze Academy have brouht him many awards and decorations. Only the most promising students are granted admission to it. The brilliant general and savior of Moscow, Gregori Zhukov, Generals Boldin and Konev, Marshal Timoshenko, and numerous others are alumni of the Frunze Academy. It is there that many revolutionary ideas of modern warfare, such as dive-bombing, mass parachute landings and plane-tank coordination were first developed; some of them are attributed erroneously to the Germans.

Owing to the size of the armed services and the emphasis on mechanization, the Soviets have established a hierarchy of highly diversified military and naval schools. In 1939 there were 17 specialized military academies for the training of "cadres" or specialists, in all branches of technical warfare, aside from those intended for staff officers, the special political-military academies for political commissars, naval schools, and the military departments in the general engineering schools. An overall council, consisting of representatives of all the military schools, supervises the curricula to insure a uniformity of instruction.

An elaborate system of extension courses enables the officers in service to win promotion by passing examinations. Nearly 20,000 students were in attendance at these schools in 1939. The Soviets indeed speak of hundreds of thousands of reserve officers.

Workers' Sons Favored

Perhaps the most serious flaw of the Soviet system of training officers has been the emphasis on admitting to the military academies preferably young Communists or at least the sons of workers and peasants. From their inception the Red army and navy were designed to be "class" services, that is, to consist of workers and peasants, particularly the former. The Soviet leaders were particularly determined that the key positions in the armed forces should be held by those who are "socially proletarian and politically Communist." The sons of the disenfranchised "parasite" classes, such as merchants, former officials, clergy, could not gain admission to the academies despite superior qualifications. The Soviet government, on January 1, 1935, abolished restrictions against the disenfranchised.

The End Of Vichy

By Barnet Nover

The Battle Of France Resumed

ON November 11, 1942—two years, four months and nineteen days after the Franco-German armistice of June 22, 1940—the Battle of France was resumed.

NOVER

The American occupation of Morocco and Algiers and Hitler's countermove—the dispatch of German troops into the so-called free zone—have catapulted France back into the war.

As recently as last Saturday Marshal Petain was still so enamored of the myth that the France of Vichy was a sovereign entity as to give orders to the French fleet and the French troops in Africa to resist the American forces to the utmost. He chose to regard our men as intruders instead of liberators, which he must now realize that they are. Those Frenchmen and Americans who were killed in the fighting around Casablanca, Rabat, Oran and elsewhere must therefore be put down as sacrifices to the vanity and stupidity of an old man.

There are reports—as yet unconfirmed—which suggest that Petain has at last seen the light. When German troops crossed over into Unoccupied France, the marshal, it is said, denounced the move as a violation of the armistice and declared that France was again free to defend herself against the Axis. But this may be apocryphal. The marshal's actual position is, at the present writing, veiled in obscurity.

AS A MATTER of fact what happened in France on November 11 could have happened at any time since the armistice of June 22, 1940 was signed and was certain to happen sooner or later, anyway.

The establishment in France of a so-called Free Zone governcd from Vichy was primarily a device whereby Hitler was able to extract the maximum of advantage out of the defeat of France at a minimum cost.

In the first place, it spared him the necessity of having to occupy, police and govern a large stretch of French territory which, through exactions imposed on Vichy, he could nonetheless exploit.

Secondly, it neutralized a considerable part of the far-flung French empire which, to the extent that it remained faithful to Vichy, could not be used by the Allies as bases of operations but might, when necessary (Indo-China is a case in point) be used for that purpose by the Axis.

What was not of the least importance, the establishment and the maintenance of the Vichy regime divided the people of France and Frenchmen everywhere. This division was further accentuated by Hitler's insistent pressure on Vichy to transform Unoccupied France into the evil image of the Third Reich. The only reason it did not succeed altogether was that Vichy was never strong enough to impose its full will on Frenchmen and Hitler was to busy elsewhere to do the job himself.

IT WAS CERTAIN that as soon as Vichy's usefulness to the Axis ended, Hitler would do away with it. Certainly there never has been anything in his record to suggest that he was prepared to regard the armistice terms as any more sacred than any other of a long list of solemn pledges he had made and broken.

All things considered, however, it is doubtful whether Hitler would have torn up the armistice terms at this particular moment had it not been for the establishment by our troops of a front in Northwest Africa together with the brilliant victory won by the British in Egypt.

WHEN THAT OCCURRED, the continuation of the Vichy regime depended on whether and to what extent Petain's order to resist would be carried out by the French fleet and the French troops in the African colonies. But three days after General Eisenhower's men landed, Admiral Darlan ordered all resistance in North Africa to cease.

So with the threat facing him of ultimate Allied control of the southern shore of the Mediterranean, Hitler had to move and move fast to establish full control of the northern coast. The occupation of the free zone was the inevitable consequence.

This occupation will obviously make active military resistance by the French in France more difficult. Of course, it would not have been easy in any case. The resumed Battle of France will necessarily have to be conducted from Africa until such time as it is possible to establish a front on western Europe. Interestingly enough, the continuation of the war from Africa was precisely the course urged on the Bordeaux (pre-Vichy) government by such men as General de Gaulle, Georges Mandel and others. But the defeatists and the appeasers had their way at Bordeaux and instead of continuing the fight, Petain and his colleagues threw in the sponge and concluded an armistice with the Reich and Italy.

Now with Vichy a thing of the past and all France occupied by the Nazis, the French are no longer divided in their loyalties. Aside from a few traitors who have sold out to Hitler, all true Frenchmen can now unite in opposition to Hitler. Under General Giraud a new army of liberation will be formed in Africa and there is a strong chance that at least part of the French fleet will join the Allies and do its bit for the common cause.

So a France reunited both in the captive homeland and the liberated empire in opposition to the enemies of mankind is now emerging and can now join the forces of liberation.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Plots for War Time

("The Office of War Information, through its Magazine Section, is sending plot suggestions to authors telling them how to write their stories so that our propagandai will be aided. It urges that Latins no longer be made villains; that more heroes be made British, Chinese, etc., and that the stories have angles boosting fuel economies, etc."—News Item.)

Elmer Twitchell, eminent dramatist, pinochle devotee and cider addict, ever anxious to be helpful, suggested the following plot forms today:

(Plot A: Gas and Rubber)

Girl meets boy. Meeting takes place outside a livery stable to emphasize the nongasoline angle. Boy takes her to dinner on a meatless Tuesday. She doesn't resent it. (This establishes patriotic angle.) He proposes to her during halibut course, thus showing advantages of the more fish drive.

Girl accepts him, but he finds she is daughter of a rich father and refuses to marry her until he has made good on his own. The big scene comes when the old man solves all by confessing he is in the tire business and practically ruined.

* * * *

(Plot B: 65 Degrees Angle)

A young woman (say a physiotherapist) is an aphasia victim in Iceland. She is clearly an aphasia case, because she can't remember when she was comfortably warm. Words like "grate," "damper" and "insulation" mean nothing to her. A young Government doctor keeps repeating "Storm Windows!" to her over and over, but she still fails to react.

Sleighbells are heard and then the crash of a collision without. Both the sleigh driver and the driver of a dog team accuse each other of being drunk.

The driver of the sleigh, a handsome American lad (say a physiotherapist), enters the house and asks if anybody is home who can repair reindeers. Nobody answers for three months, during which he falls sick.

His first words as he recovers are "To hell with Tokio!"

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

ShipyardLaunches 4 New Destroyers

Kearny, N. J., Nov. 11 (AP).—Within 28 minutes this Armistice Day four new U. S. destroyers slid down the ways of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company yards today in the swiftest quadruple launching of record.

Six months ago the Federal yards sent four destroyers into the Hackensack river to join the U. S. Fleet, but that ceremony, first of its kind in the Nation, took 50 minutes.

First to be launched today at 11:48 a. m., were the Ringgold and the Stevenson, which started simultaneously at opposite ends of the yards. When the Hackensack had been cleared of debris at 12:16 p. m., the Schroeder and the Stockton went down the ways.

Meanwhile at the Port Newark yards of the company, four naval auxiliary craft were launched and the keels for two naval escort vessels were laid. Spectators were barred.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You'd better join up, boys—There's no meat rationing in the army!"

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She'll be thrilled finding these Daniel Green Comfys under her tree. Blue, Red, unlined calf; covered leather sole.

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They cost $65,000,000 apiece —yet even battleships are expendable!

Here is the answer to the question: "What have battleships done in this war but sink?"—and the answer will astonish you. The principles on which a navy operates, the tools and methods used, what actually happened in sea engagements from the sinking of the Graf Spee to our victory at Midway—here are the facts which show that, in naval war, the wisest strategy is simply an intelligent choice of risks.

Required reading for Navy officer candidates

Within a month after the publication of A LAYMAN'S GUIDE TO NAVAL STRATEGY, the U. S. Navy ordered 15,000 copies to use in the training of Naval R. O. T. C. personnel.

A LAYMAN'S GUIDE TO

Naval Strategy

By BERNARD BRODIE, author of Sea Power in the Machine Age

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N. Y. TIMES BOOK REVIEW: "The worried civilian who wants to understand the scope and pace of global war could not do better than give himself this admirable little book."

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Text of Churchill's Explanation of the Allies' Historical Victories in Africa

U. S. Aid Held Vital in Blows At Rommel

London, Nov. 11 (AP).—A partial text of Prime Minister Churchill's war review in Parliament today follows:

I have to tell the House about the great Battle of Egypt which is a British victory of the first order and also about the other half of the combination, namely, United States and British intervention in North Africa.

There are three points which must be duly examined in matters of this magnitude and violence. First, time is required for preparation. Secondly, the need of combination and concert; and, thirdly, the importance of surprise.

It is not generally realized how much time these great operations take to mount. For instance, British divisions which reinforced the Eighth Army for this battle left England in May or early June. Most of the 6-pounders we now are using in so many hundreds—and have been using—were dispatched before the fall of Tobruk. This also applies to the more heavily armored British tanks and the more heavily gunned British tanks.

How He Got the Tanks

As for American tanks, the admirable Shermans, they came to us in the following way: On the dark day when news of the fall of Tobruk came in I was with President Roosevelt in his room at the White House. Nothing could have exceeded the delicacy and kindness of our American friends and Allies. They had no thought but to help. Their very best tanks, the Shermans, were just coming out of factories. The first batch of them had been newly placed in the hands of their divisions who had been waiting for them. The President took a large number of these tanks back from the troops to whom they had just been given.

They were placed on board ship in the early days of July and they sailed direct to Suez under American escort.

The President also sent us a large number of self-propelled 105-mm. guns which are most useful weapons for contending with 88-mm. high velocity guns of which the Germans have made so much use. One ship in this precious convoy was sunk by a U-boat.

Made Up the Loss

Immediately without being asked, the United States replaced it with another ship carrying an equal number of both weapons. All these tanks and high velocity guns played an important part in General Alexander's battle.

All of them were ready for action by October 23, when we began what I call the Battle of Egypt. But you will see that the decision taken by the President, June 20, took four months to be operative, although utmost energy and speed were used at each stage. Records were broken at every point in unloading and fitting up of those weapons and in their issue to the troops. But it was indispensable that the men should also have reasonable training in handling them.

One may say in fact that between taking the decision for reinforcing the Middle East for the great operation and the reinforcements coming into action a period of five months or more had been required. Thus, before the vote of censure, early in July, all measures in our power already had been taken, first to repel the enemy's further assaults and secondly, to take decisive offensives against him. See, therefore, how silly it is for people to imagine that governments can act on impulse or in immediate response to pressure for these large-scale offensives.

We revivified a war-battered army. We placed a new army at its side and rearmed it on a gigantic scale. By these means we repaired the disaster that fell on us and converted defense in Egypt into successful attack.

Heavy Axis Losses

Our position in time had been set back. Still there are consolations. Losses of the enemy throughout have been heavy. In all this Egyptian fighting his losses have been very heavy and he could not have found a worse place to lose a battle.

The cost to him of maintaining this African campaign has been exorbitant.

One in three of his ships with their sorely needed cargoes have gone to the bottom of the sea through our submarines and our air force. The resources of German and Italian shipping are most severely strained now. In this battle the enemy's losses have been mortal, so far as this theater is concerned, and he had to employ a great part of his air force, including a third of all his transport and long-range reconnaissance planes, merely to keep his army supplied with food, munitions and fuel.

His air effort against Russia has been definitely affected during all these last three months. His U-boat activities in the Mediterranean have been considerably reduced. Great as has been the cost and burden to us of the African campaign, many as have been the disappointments and mistakes, it has from first to last been an immense drain upon German and Italian resources and the most effective means we have yet had of drawing a portion of the enemy's strength and wrath from Russia upon ourselves.

Geographical Difficulties

One great obstacle to the constant unity of the Allies is geography. We stand around the circumference of a circle. The main enemy lies in the center. A vast void separates us from the other war in which we are equally interested, proceeding in the Pacific theater. Hitler can summon quite easily a conference in Berlin from anywhere he chooses in central Europe and can bring together, apart from Japan, all those concerned in the war effort of the Axis powers without their representative authorities being subject to any serious inconvenience or becoming even temporarily detached from the task which each has in hand.

For us, through geography, joint consultation is far more difficult. President Roosevelt has not found it possible to leave the United States nor Mr. Stalin to leave Russia. Therefore, I have had to make journeys in each direction.

As far as Russia was concerned, her course and position were fixed. The Soviets have had to repel the terrific onslaught of Germany. They have been completely absorbed in their own defense and in defending themselves, have rendered incomparable service to the common cause. They have rendered this service by killing, or permanently putting out of action, far more millions than Germany lost in the whole of the last war. I recognize the force of all Premier Stalin said in his speech about the enormous weight that had been thrown on Russia.

The Russians have borne the burden and the heat of the day. I think it is absolutely natural on their part and fully within their rights to make the very strong and stark assertions which they have made. Our need was to help them, but to help them in a manner effective and suitable. It might have been a relief to our feelings, at any rate in the early stages, if we had delivered a premature attack across the Channel; if we had had for instance a dozen Dieppes on one day and a couple of Dunkerques a week or two later.

A disaster of that character would have been no help to Russia. It would have been of the greatest disservice to Russia.

Getting It Ready

An attack which will be made in due course across the Channel or the North Sea requires an immense degree of preparation, vast numbers of special landing craft, and a great army, trained division by division into amphibious warfare. All this is proceeding, but it takes time. Of course, should the enemy become demoralized at any moment the same careful preparations will not be needed. Risks could be run on a large scale. But this certainly is not the case at the present time.

There is a German army in France as large, apart from the homeguard, as is ours in Great Britain. It is not so well equipped as the British or American troops, but it contains many veteran German soldiers, many experienced officers—men who have taken part in the overthrow and massacre of a dozen countries. It has ample weapons of a late type. It has, to aid it, immense fortifications erected along the Channel and the North Sea coasts.

There are also extraordinary and peculiar difficulties attendant on all landings across the sea in the teeth of opposition; changes of weather in this somewhat variable northern climate, the difficulty of recognizing tides and moons; of catching at one moment high visibility in the air and smooth waters for landing craft. There are many other factors.

Preparations Advanced

It would have been most improvident for us to have attempted such an enterprise before all our preparations were ready. They are very greatly advanced. Enormous installations have been, and are being brought into existence at all our suitable ports. But no one would have been justified, nor would it have been physically possible for us to have made an effective invasion of the continent during the summer or autumn of 1942.

Here let me say a word about pressure. No amount of pressure by public opinion or from any other quarter would make me, as the person chiefly responsible, consent to an operation which our military advisers had convinced me would lead to great disaster.

I think it an extremely dishonorable, and indeed an act of treason to the nation, to allow uninstructed pressure, however well meant, or sentimental feelings, however honorable, to drive me into such reckless or wanton courses.

Why then, it will be said, did you allow false hopes to be raised in Russian breasts? Why then did you agree with United States and Russia to a communique which spoke of a second front in Europe in 1942?

I must say quite frankly that I hold it perfectly justifiable to deceive the enemy even if at the same time your own people are for a while misled

Will Keep the Pledge

There is one thing, however, you must never do, and that is mislead your Ally. You must never make a promise which you don't fulfill. I hope we shall see we have lived up to that standard.

In June I gave the Russian government a written document making it perfectly clear that, while we were preparing to make a landing in 1942, we could not promise to do so. Meanwhile, whether or not we are going to attack any continent in August or September, it was of the utmost importance to Russia that the enemy should believe we were so prepared and so resolved. Only in this way could we draw and keep the largest number of Germans pinned in Pas de Calais along the coast of France and in the Low Countries.

We have drawn and kept at least 33 German divisions in the west, and one-third of the German bomber air force is there not being used. This bomber force is not being used to bomb us. Why?

It was being saved up for these very landings should they occur on the beaches and thus they have not played any military part for a considerable time.

Meet Half Nazi Fighters

We ourselves are engaging, including the Middle East and Malta fighting, more than one-half of the whole fighter strength of Germany.

In addition, there are 10 German divisions in Norway. The main part of the German fleet has for some months been tied to northern fjords. There are about 350 of their best aircraft gathered up in the far north to imptde our convoys to Russia. Here is another front which we have found it very costly to maintain.

Let me tell you about that. Of 19 convoys which we have sent to Russia, every one has been important fleet operations, because the enemy's main fleet was close at hand. The latest one required the use of 77 ships of war, apart altogether from supply ships.

Now I come to the great enterprise which has just been unfolded. On my first visit to Washington after the United States was attacked by Japan, Germany and Italy, President Roosevelt favored the idea that French North Africa was specially suitable for American intervention in the western theater. This view also was fully shared by us. However, it was clearly the duty both of Britain and the United States to exhaust every possibility of carrying more direct aid to Russia by liberating France. Both plans therefore were studied by the staffs with the utmost attention, and preparations were made for both possibilities, either alternatively or simultaneously.

Recovery of the Sea

Personally I have always considered the Western Front as one. We hold a very powerful enemy army pinned on the French shore, and every week our preparations to strike it will increase and develop. At the same time, we make this wide and encircling movement in the Mediterranean, having for its primary object, the recovery of command of that vital sea, but also having for its object, the exposure of the underbelly of the Axis, especially Italy, to heavy attacks.

That seemed from the beginning of this year to be the correct stategy. The establishment of a Mediterranean, as well as an Atlantic or a channel front, would obviously give us wide freedom of maneuver.

General Marshall, head of the American Army with which is included the American air force, paid two visits to this country first in April and second in July.

On the second occasion he was accompanied by Admiral King, commander in chief of the American Navy. It was decided on this second occasion to hold the enemy on the French shore and to strike at his other front in the Mediterranean, through North Africa.

In the planning of this joint operation American and British staff officers, of whom many scores have been employed night and day, have worked together as a band of brothers.

The Blow in Egypt

Orders for the North African expedition accordingly were issued at the end of July. As a very important part of this North African operation, it was necessary to bring the Eighth British Army into condition to regain the initiative and to resume the offensive in Egypt. At that time there was very great anxiety about our ability even to hold the front at Alamein.

However, General Auchinleck, that fine officer, succeeded in stemming the enemy's advance. Powerful reinforcements, which I have mentioned, of men and material had arrived, or were on the water close at hand, and troops were being equipped with all the latest material which was pouring in, and were rapidly fitting themselves for renewal of the conflict on a great scale. As I was far from satisfied with conditions reported to prevail in the Eighth Army, and was concerned about its confidence in the higher command, I thought it my duty to visit this army, taking with me the chief of the imperial general staff, Sir Alan Brooke, in whose judgment I have the greatest confidence in order that together we could seize the situation on the spot and take any decision which might be found necessary.

Another Journey

It was now necessary to explain the whole position to Premier Stalin. I thought it better, and my colleagues pressed this view upon me, that I should deal with this matter personally, face to face, rather than leave it to the ordinary diplomatic channels.

The Russians bore their disappointment like men. They faced the enemy and now they have reached the winter successfully, although we were unable to give them the help they so earnestly demanded, and had it been physically practicable, would so gladly have afforded.

In order that General Alexander should concentrate his whole attention upon the main object, he was relieved of all responsibility for pressure in Iraq.

When you have got a wild beast in your, back garden like Rommel, you don't want to be worried about things going on a thousand miles away. A new command came into being there which now has become a powerful force under Gen. Maitland Wilson.

The Order to Alexander

I can now read to the House the actual directive which I gave to General Alexander September 10 before leaving Cairo for Russia. It has at least, the merit of brevity:

"(1) Your prime and main duty will be to take or destroy at the earliest opportunity, the German-Italian army commanded by Field Marshal Rommel, together with all its supplies and establishments in Egypt and Libya;

"(2) You will discharge or cause to be discharged such other duties as pertain to your command, without prejudice to the task described in paragraph 1, which must be considered paramount in his majesty's interests."

I expect General Alexander may very soon be sending along for further instructions.

Under him, commanding the Eighth Army, was placed that remarkable soldier, General Montgomery. These two officers set up their headquarters in the desert and Air Vice Marshal Coningham, who commands the air force in battle there, was in the same little circle of lorries, wagons and tents in which they lived, and in a very short time an electrifying effect was produced upon the troops who were also reinforced by every available man and weapon.

All these changes had to be made in the face of an imminent attack by Rommel's army, preparations for which were plainly apparent. In order that the army should have the fullest freedom of maneuver and not have to fall back if its southward flank were turned because the line did not extend completely to the Qattara Depression, there was an open flank, but in order thta it should have ful lfreedom of maneuver and not have to go go through the process of retreating merely because armored forces had got around its flank, every preparataion was made to defend Cairo by the assembly of a considerable force there and the mobilizing of every man from the rearward services, exactly as we should do in England in case of invasion, and by preparation of defense works along the line of the Nile and by use of inundataions.

Rommel Attacks

During the night of August 30-31, when the August moon was already on the wane, Rommel's threatened attack was delivered. Quite rightly, from his point of view, he did not by-pass the army to strike at Cairo although the road seemed open. We thought he might, but he did not. He did not care to leave behind him the desert army now that it was reinforced by the Forty-fourth Division, which I might mention, is commanded with distinction by our deputy sergeant at arms.

He did not care to leave behind him the desert army which was largely reinforced and regrouped. Pivoting on the Italians in the coastal area, he therefore attacked on the southern flank with all his armor and most of his Germans. Then followed the second battle of El Alamein; the first being General Auchinleck's which stemmed the tide in July.

General Rommel immediately found himself confronted with stern resistance and with artillery used on the largest scale and abundantly supplied with ammunition. He did not press south to the extremes and after about three days, he wtihdrew.

Our losses were about 2000, his considerably heavier, especially the disproportionate loss in tanks.

Waited for a Moon

The narrowness of the passage between the sea and the Qattara depression which had proved so serviceable to us when we were resisting Rommel's attacks in both defensive battles of El Alamein became, of course, a most serious adverse factor to our own advance when we, ourselves, were ready in our turn to assume the offensive.

Our attack had to fit in harmoniously with the great operations in French North Africa to which it was a prelude. We had to have a full moon on account of the method of attack.

All these conditions were satisfied around October 23. Meanwhile, however, we knew that the enemy was turning the position in front of us into a veritable fortress—blasting gunpits and trenches in solid rock, laying enormous and elaborate mine fields and strengthening himself in every manner, both by air and sea transport, in spite of the heavy toll exacted by our air forces and submarines.

The attack by us around the enormous southern flank led into difficult country and was not a threat to his communications. On the other hand, to blast a hole by frontal attack in the north, by the sea, was a most forbidding task.

In the last war we devised a tank to clear the way for infantry who, otherwise, were held up by the intensity of machine-gun fire. On this occasion it was the infantry who would have to clear the way for tanks to break the crust and liberate the way for superior armor, and with this they must be supported by a concentration of artillery more powerful than any used in the present war.

A Gun Every 23 Yards

On a 6-mile front of attack we had a 25-pounder gun or better to every 23 yards.

It is true that in the later barrages of 1918 at the Hindenburg line and other long-preparod positions, a concentration of one gun to every 15 yards was attained but the field guns of those days were 18-pounders and the 25-pounders are heavier and we also believe they are the best field guns in the world.

It was necessary to continue a penetration of about 6000 yards at the first stroke in order to get through hostile minefields and trenches.

In the last war it nearly always was possible to make this initial penetration.

In those days, artillery having blasted a gap, the next step was to gallop cavalry through what was called the gap but this never was achieved as the horsemen were soon brought to a standstill by machine guns in the rear.

The horses were shot by bullets from machine-gun nests in the rear. Thus, responsibility for exploiting the breech passed away.

But times have changed. We have steel machine cavalry now, and each path is cleared with guns. And after they have passed through and cleared away machine gun nests which they encounter, they reach whatever nobile forces or the enemy that may lie beyond.

That is the difference in this matter between the two wars.

The Breech Is Made

The breech was made by an entire new corps, the Tenth, formed consisting of two British armored divisions and a New Zealand division—"That Ball of Fire," as it was described to me by those who had seen it at work.

This very powerful force of between 40,000 and 50,000 men including the best tanks—Grants and Shermans—was withdrawn from the battlefront immediately after Rommel's repulse at the second battle of El Alamein, and devoted itself entirely to intensive training exercises and preparation.

It was this thunderbolt, hurled through the gap, which finished Rommel and his arrogant army.

The success of these plans could not have been achieved without substantial superiority in the air. The R. A. F. had a substantial proportion of American manned squadrons, and by hard fighting before the battle, they had established superiority over the enemy and had reduced the supplies of munitions which were behind lines and which were coming up for the enemy. The air force also was used in the battle itself to break up any threatening counterattacks, thus giving time to our troops to consolidate their positions won, and also by raiding far to the rear of the retreating enemy, whereby their motorized power was completely disorganized.

Beaten By Air Power

These air attacks prevented the enemy from getting fuel and munitions to the front. When we retreated all those hundreds of miles from Tobruk at such speed what saved us was our superior air power and what consummated Rommel's ruin was this superior air force, harassing and hammering him at every stage.

The historians may explain Tobruk but the Eighth Army has done better. It has avenged it.

I am only concerned at the moment with its sequence and articulation from the moment that seaward plan of the enemy was broken and our armor flooded forward and successfully engaged powerful divisions and to when the great mass of our armor flooded forward and faced Panzer divisions and fought all Axis troops to the south where there were six Italian divisions.

Largely unmotorized, its fate was sealed as our advance reached El Dabar and later Fuka, their lines of supply and communication were cut off, and the Italians were left in waterless desert to starve.

At Fuka, a small action was fought between British and remnants of German panzer columns. The Germans were almost completely destroyed and only a few remnants escaped to Mersa Matruh, where no stopping place was found.

59,000 Axis Casualties

It was impossible to give an estimate of the enemy's casualties, but last night General Alexander gave me the estimate as 59,000 Germans and Italians killed, wounded and taken prisoner. Of these, 34,000 were Germans and 25,000 Italians.

Of course, there are many more Italians who may be wandering about the desert, and every effort is being made to bring them in.

The enemy lost irretrievably 500 tanks and no less than 1000 guns of all types from 47 mm. upward.

Our losses, although severe and painful, have not been unexpectedly high, having regard to the task to which our troops have been called upon to face. They are 13,000 officers and men. They were spread over the whole army, 58 per cent falling upon British troops of the United Kingdom, with a larger proportion of officers.

Australian, New Zealand, and South African troops were in the forefront of the breakthrough. Of the three British infantry divisions, the Fifty-first Division bore the brunt and gained further honor for Scotland and the Highlands. The Fiftieth and Forty-fourth Divisions also acquitted themselves with distinction. The Fourth Indian Division, Fighting French and Greek brigades all played their part with great gallantry.

Unparalleled Speed

Pursuit of the enemy far to the west cannot admit of a forecast where it will stop or what will be left of the enemy. The speed of advance exceeds anything that has ever happened before.

Egypt is already clear of the enemy. We are advancing in Cypenaica and we may rely upon our generals and air force to accomplish amazing feats now that the main force of the enemy has been broken and they have before them opportunity of regaining in a few weeks, perhaps in much less than that, ground which otherwise might have taken long campaigns to reconquer.

Taken by itself, the Battle of Egypt must be regarded as an historical victory.

The Third Element

I must say one word about the third of these elements—about surprise. By a marvelous system of camouflage, complete tactical surprise was achieved in the desert.

The enemy suspected or indeed knew an attack was impending. Where, when, or how was altogether hidden from him. This Tenth Corps which he had seen from the air, exercising 50 miles away in the rear, moved silently elsewhere in the night leaving an exact similacrum of its tanks and the other arrangements where it was, and proceeded to its point of attack.

But what was done by the desert army in the field was accomplished in far vaster scale here at home and in the United States by the gigantic Anglo-American descent upon North Africa.

Here again Hitler knew something was brewing, but what he could not guess.

A Complaining Adversary

He even naively complained of the difficulty of divining the plans of military idiots and drunkards. He is quite uncivil from time to time. The working of torturous minds he and his staff were unable to discern.

In fact, however, while he was thus wondering, by far the largest amphibious operation ever conceived was about to sail for a strategic area of cardinal importance, which it reached without the slightest warning where the ships on the sea would make their landfall.

There is a certain advantage—a great advantage—in our not publishing the shipping losses.

The Germans tell their own tales which make no difference to our peoples' mentality and steadfastness, and the Germans become the victims of their own lies.

They exaggerate continuously. Losses are heavy enough in all conscience, but they continuously exaggerated them and consequently I do not believe that they believed we had shipping for any operation on such a scale as is now being employed.

The Repercussions

We, of course, foresaw the reactions which the entry of American and British forces into North Africa would produce in the various countries affected.

First of all there is Italy which will now come to a much fuller and better realization of the trials of war, as of the unwisdom of entering into a war when you think your antagonist is prostrate. It will bring home to the people of Italy very much clearer the realization of the trials and horrors of war than they have had opportunity of experiencing up to now.

Today news reaches us that Hitler has decided to overrun all France, thus breaking the armistice which the Vichy government had kept with such pitiful and perverted fidelity, and at horrible cost, even sacrificing their ships and sailors to fire upon American rescuing troops as they arrived.

Even still they are doing that for the sake of this armistice—even when they have been struck down by their German taskmasters.

The Appeal to France

This surely is the moment for all Frenchmen worthy of the name to stand together and to be truly united in spirit. Their trials will be many, and the difficulties into which individuals will be thrown in the varying circumstances and misfortunes which will overtake them are unimaginable indeed.

Nevertheless, here is the moment for all Frenchmen to sink their personal feuds and rivalries and to think as General de Gaulle is thinking, only of the liberation of their native land.

All vital landing ports in North Africa are in Allied hands, but the House may be sure that many things are going to happen in the next few days, and I should be merely presuming if I attempted to give a digested opinion upon the situation which will develop in North Africa, in France, or in Italy, except that we shall shortly have far greater facilities for bombing.

That is, sirs, not matter for speculation.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VICHY FRENCH CEASE RESISTANCE—After Nazi troops (1) marched into Vichy France yesterday, Admiral Jean Darlan ordered all French naval and land forces in North Africa to surrender their arms and return to their barracks. Meanwhile, German air-borne troops and combat planes were reported to have arrived in Tunisia (2), although it was denied in a Havas news agency dispatch from Tunis. Italian marines were said to have occupied Bizerte. Axis troops were also reported moving across the Italo-French border (3). The French fleet is said to be still in port at Toulon (A). Tunisia (shaded area) is focal point in fast-moving developments with reported American troop movements toward Libya (B) still undisclosed. London announced a British submarine had "successfully attacked" three enemy cruisers and three destroyers east of Sicily (C)

Hitler Explains Move in France

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 11.—The text of a letter from Adolf Hitler to Marshal Petain, broadcast today by the Paris radio, follows:

Since the day when the state called upon me to direct the destinies of my people I have ceaselessly striven to improve our relations with France, even at the price of heavy sacrifices by Germany.

All my efforts have proved futile. This is not my fault.

The declarations of war which Britain and France handed to Germany on September 3, 1939, affected me profoundly and the German people with me. Neither Britain nor France had any plausible motive for these declarations.

Notwithstanding the precipitous and disastrous issues for some resulting from this campaign, I decided it was essential to reopen a clear field for the establishment of a better European solidarity.

In this spirit I inserted into the armistice no clause which was contradictory to the idea which was announced in the preamble.

The German Reich did not at the moment take advantage of the weakness of France in order to indulge in extortions and has contented itself by requiring only what a victor in such circumstances is compelled to ask for, notably to secure a guarante that the armistice is not circumvented and effective conclusion of the war is guaranteed.

Finally, the Reich required that under no circumstances should the armistice suffer any modifications which might lead to disadvantages in Germany's military position by actions of the former allies of France which would cause prolongation of the war.

French Navy Unshackled

At that time Germany did not impose any requirements in regard to the French navy. She has not in any way infringed upon the sovereignty of France in her colonial empire.

In the hope of carrying the war to Europe, Britain and America have since then commenced to occupy the western and northern African territories of France.

France on her part is not in a position to oppose these aggressions. Furthermore, Germany and Italy will not tolerate in any event termination of the armistice and the consequences this would bring in its train which would necessarily be to Germany's and Italy's disadvantage.

Thus, after receipt of certain information, Germany and Italy are left in no doubt whatsoever that the next step of Britain and America is directed toward Corsica and the south of France. In consequence of this, the foundations of the Armistice have ceased to exist, as France is no longer able to acquit herself vis-a-vis Germany and Italy.

Take Urgent Measures

The governments of Germany and Italy have agreed to take urgent measures designed to counteract as rapidly as possible continuation of the Anglo-American aggression.

These are the circumstances, and honor and regret at the same time compel me to inform you that in order to escape the danger which threatens us I have been obliged to confer with the Italian government and to give orders to my troops to traverse France by the most direct route in order to occupy the Mediterranean coast and to take part in its protection against the aggression which is imminent from the Anglo-American forces.

The behavior of a French general has mainly forced me to take this line of conduct. This one during his captivity simulated illness and on account of this some facilities were granted to him, of which he took advantage in order to escape, contrary to the assurance I received regarding his pledge on his word of honor given to you, Marshal.

He decided not only to fight from now on against Germany in the service of the Anglo-Saxon nations, the authors of the aggression, but also against his own country.

Besides that, I have to inform you on this occasion Marshal, that the action of the German troops is not directed against you, the chief of state and venerable commander of the brave French soldiers during the last war, nor against the French government, nor against any Frenchmen who are desirous of peace and who above all fear that their country would become again a theater of war.

On this understanding I would like at the same time to give you the assurance that the entry of allied (German and Italian) troops into France is not directed against the French forces and that I keep hope of defending, shoulder to shoulder with them, Europe as well as the African possessions belonging to France against the coalition of the Anglo-Saxon powers.

Lastly, the entrance of Allied troops is not directed against the French administration which, I hope, will continue in its functions as in the past.

The only aim of our action is to prevent the situation now developing in North Africa from being reproduced on the coast of France.

Feels Responsibility

In reference to the precautions to be taken in this sense I feel responsible not only toward my people but also, in a larger sense, toward the whole of Europe as the entry of this continent into a new state of war would bring the destruction of all European nations and especially of European culture.

Besides that, allow me to give you the assurance, Marshal, that as soon as the situation in the Mediterranean is improved to the point that it is no longer imperiling the interests of the Reich in maritime France, I have decided to withdraw immediately my troops inside the former line of demarcation.

Lastly, I would also like to give you the assurance, Marshal, that you and your government will be free to move without any limitations in the whole of France.

Opposes Government Transfer

Actually, I have pronounced myself against the transfer of the French government to Versailles only because I feared that enemy propaganda would have pretended that you, Marshal, and your government had been deprived of your freedom and that in consequence you were no more in the position of fulfilling your task in these conditions.

Considering that owing to the circumstances above stressed the Reich and Italy have been forced, in order to safeguard the interests envisaged in the armistice conditions, to face the threat of the Anglo-Saxon nations, and in consequence to abolish the Reich frontier in France, the reason for keeping the seat of government in Vichy does not exist any more.

I have, therefore, taken the liberty of profiting by this moment to communicate with you on the abolition of the clause which has been in force since the armistice.

I can understand, Marshal, how bitter is the fate of your country. Allow me, however, to call your attention to the fate of my own people, compelled to wage for several years a war which had been forced upon them without any fault on their part and who now had to take the above-cited decision under influence of the strongest necessities.

I express the hope that, not only from this reason, there will be no fresh bloodshed between France and Germany but that, on the contrary, rapprochement of European peoples will be brought about by this step against the extremental disturbers of the peace.

Germany consequently has decided to defend, if possible shoulder to shoulder with French soldiers, the borders of your country.

National League to Order Sale of Phils This Winter

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Alsab, Whirly Capture Armistice Day Features

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

For those idealists who still stoutly maintain that it matters not whether you won or lost, college football will attain some kind of an Utopian peak when the Army-Navy game is played at Annapolis late this month. Finally there will come to pass the true devotions, not mere lip service, to the sportsmanship of football.

POVICH

The Naval Academy has proffered, and West Point has accepted, the services of a cheering section that will sit on the Army side of the field and yell encouragement to the Cadets. Army, because of travel restrictions, was threatened with isolation from its own organized cheering section which is not permitted to make the trip to Annapolis. By offering to detach a regiment of its own Midshipmen to cheer for West Point, Navy has made the gesture beautiful.

It's a long shout from those years in the late twenties and early thirties when the two service academies refused to play each other for several seasons because of different eligibility codes. West Point and Annapolis in those years pouted at each other like small boys. The breach finally was healed, but Army-Navy relationship hits a new high this month when Midshipmen, trained by tradition to glory in the defeat of Army by Navy, willingly sit on Army's side and give tongue to Army cheers—against Navy.

This happens, too, in a year when there have been complaints of the failure of Army-Navy cooperation in a war effort. By the example of the Midshipmen's offer to cheer for Army and West Point's quick acceptance, Army-Navy relations may well profit.

It is fitting that Army is the beneficiary of such a gesture, because the fact is that West Point for years has been a party to a similar sort of kindness between rivals. As Gen. F. B. Wilby, superintendent of West Point, pointed out in extending his gratitude to Navy, "This same system has been used for many years in our hockey games with the Royal Military Academy of Kingston, Ontario, Canada. This game has been going on since 1923 and during that time it has been impossible to have any of the cadets from either military academy present at the games away from home. A cheering section, however, has always been provided for the visiting team with great success and has resulted in a fine fraternal spirit between the two academies."

Incidentally, the Army-Navy game which, a few weeks ago appeared to be a setup and a soft touch for the Military Academy, now begins to hold out promise of a whale of a battle. Recent developments have brought Army and Navy closer together. The Navy team that seemed to be headed for the clash with Army in forlorn hope, now must be conceded a chance to win.

While an unbeaten Army team was sweeping to four straight victories earlier in the season—over Lafayette, Cornell, Harvard and Columbia, giving up only 14 points and scoring 90—Navy was having its troubles. A 35-0 victory over Virginia, was the only triumph on its first three games. The Middies barely eked out a 13-6 win over Yale and then took a complete 21-0 beating from Georgia Tech.

But came the game with Notre Dame, and the Navy team began to command more respect, losing by a mere 9-0 score, in the mud at Cleveland. Army meanwhile was encountering Penn and losing its first game of the campaign, 19-0. Maybe Navy wouldn't be such a soft touch for the Cadets.

The picture turned rapidly in Navy's favor last weekend. Against the same Penn team that had humiliated Army, Navy won 7-0. At the finish, it wasn't Navy's winning touchdown, but the five goal-line stands the Middies made against Penn, which was the chief topic of the game. The Navy's defensive play drew copious accolades. That day brought Army and Nrvy closer together, because Army was losing to Notre Dame, 14-0, at Yankee Stadium, and showing nothing in the way of an offense.

Navy has nothing to match the sensational Han Mazur in the Army backfield. In fact, Navy's best back, Alan Cameron, who never attained any such fame as Mazur's, is so injury-ridden that Coach John Whelchel never knows if he will last out the first minute of any Navy game.

But in Navy's last three games, there have been signs of a potent passing attack built around Hal Hamburg, who first proved his worth against Georgia Tech, and then threw the winning pass to Ben Martin against Penn last week. Hamburg has become such an esteemed figure at Annapolis that if he completes a touchdown pass against Army and a few cheers do happen to escape the Midshipmen contingent detailed to yell for Army, they could be cheerfully forgiven. It would be hard to call it a breach of trust.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

War's terrible effect on sports is nowhere felt more keenly than in this groaning, overgrown village whose rabid Redskin rooters have been deprived by Government order of their annual football binge in New York.

CONSIDINE

From 1937, when the Redskins became a part of the nerve center of the Capital, until late last November, the annual game between the Redskins and Giants in the Polo Grounds was a signal for a weird exodus of from 10,000 to 15,000 Washingtonians from this city. They filled trains, buses and autos or got to New York via the human thumb.

Once in New York, as if as regimented as a colony of migratory fowl, they gathered at Penn Station and marched bravely up Eighth Avenue behind the 125-piece Redskin Band, an amateur organization which worked with a fervor far beyond that of any college band in the land. Some dropped by the wayside from general exhaustion, for during the events leading up to the arrival there never was much sleep gained. Some were taken by the spirits, often blended. A good, loud time was had by all.

In the general vicinity of Columbus Circle, the mob would disperse and step or fall into buses, cabs and subways and roar up to the Polo Grounds. In their hats nearly all would stick red feathers, with a silver "W" embossed on the end. The Redskins were their Alma Mater. Most of them had no college; there had been no ivy in their lives. The Redskins were the answer to that dormant want, the more-than-fitting substitute. Let the Yale old grads wear the colors on their hat. What could the Yales do against the Redskins?

At the Polo Grounds, Tim Mara had a way of segregating them in the left field stands in a vast, loud mass of vibrant humanity. Tim was always a little bewildered by their ardor. The average New York Giants fan can take or leave a game. To Tim, all this Washington fervor amounted to something bordering on fanaticism. But he never squawked, of course. If he could have spared the tickets, he could have sold 25,000 tickets in Washington.

The Washington band gyrated and blew thunderously at these games—drowning out the timid bands Tim hired. It formed intricate figures on the field. It came up with various didoes which only it possessed. Tim was wont to scoff. The important thing was winning the game. It usually meant the championship of the Eastern Division of the National League. As for that, one year it was chicken for Tim, the next year feathers. But, as for the Redskin rooters, no loss was ever charged to the superiority of the Giants. An official had missed one; or one of the Redskins was hurt; or some such.

This was the greatest rivalry in the history of pro football. It still is, perhaps, but for the duration must be as bloodless to those forced to stay home as a telegraphic chess match. The civic pride of the Washingtonians—who seized upon the Redskins in lieu of the absence of the usual chamber of commerce type of civic pride—was such that the cars on the special trains that went to New York for this annual game always bore the name of Redskin stars, and there was a deal of wire-pulling and politicking to get in the Sammy Baugh coach. More people left Washington to see this game than would go to Philadelphia to see Army play Navy.

This year only 317 tickets for the game—which will be played Sunday—were sold in Washington. One pale and probably inaudible section in the upper stands will exist where once a great block of Polo Grounds seats rang with cheers as loud and decisive as the cheers which emanate from the Cadets and Midshipmen at Army-Navy games. There are no seats on the trains for the band, which still operates here, but does not travel. And thus there will be no annual grab, on the part of the tough kids around the Polo Grounds, for the feathers that bloomed in the bandsmen's heads. This is the closed season on the Redskin Band, out of town.

The game doesn't mean too much this year. By winning it the Redskins can clinch at least a tie in the eastern section of the pro league. The Giants can make a strong bid for second money—such as it is—by winning. The important thing from the Washington standpoint is that the only game the Redskins have lost this year was to the Giants. That was here, and the wounds are still raw. The Giants didn't score a first down, yet won, 14-7, thanks to the passing of Tuffy Leemans—who will return to the Giants lineup on Sunday.

Sabath Colt Hurts Ankle At Belmont

Star Campaigner Believed OK After Victory; Ridden By Jockey Woolf

By Jack Mahon

International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 11.—Alsab, the little horse with the heart of a lion and the speed of a greyhound, narrowly escaped serious injury today when he stepped in a hole on the stretch turn, wrenched his right front ankle painfully and then came on, practically on three legs, to whip a smart field in the $6850 Victory Handicap at Belmont Park.

Only a handful of the 22,226 fans who shivered in the stands realized what had happened. The victory circle, into which the Sab hobbled painfully, was encircled by a mob of Alsab's backers who gathered to watch the presentation of the Victory cup, donated by Mrs. Payne Whitney, owner of Shut Out, the Sab's chief 3-year-old rival.

Ridden by Georgie Woolf, who scored his fourth victory on Alsab in as many starts, the Sab covered the mile and one-quarter in 2:02 1/5 seconds to pay $3.50, $2.80 and $2.40 across the board. Boysy, which was second, three-quarters of a length behind, paid $8.20 and $5.10, while Bon Jour, another long shot, was worth $5.70 to show.

Believed To Be O. K.

Though Owner Sabath said after the race Alsab had apparntly walked out of his injury on the way to the barn, it was not felt in the pressbox that the son of Good Goods-Winds Chant, who today finished one of the most colorful 3-year-old careers in recent turf history, would be O. K. for some time to come. Not that it makes any difference, for the Sab will shortly be shipped to his owner's new Alsab Farm at Lexington, Ky., to graze on the bluegrass diet he has so well earned.

Alsab's win today pushed his earnings for the year to $234,615 and his total earnings to $345,165. The former total is just shy of Shut Out's mark for '42, a record Alsab was shooting at for the past month.

As was expected, Marriage, Tola Rose and Boysy set the early pace in today's jaunt with Alsab far back, about eight lengths off the leader in last place in the early running.

Marriage led to the far turn with Tola Rose, which was always second, making its move at that point to take the lead. Going to the stretch turn, Tola Rose was on top by about a half, Marriage was fading and Boysy and Alsab challenging.

Alsab Moves Up

Into the stretch the Sab moved up on the outside and came at the leaders very fast. Tola Rose refused to quit, however, and as the Sab ranged alongside him it appeared they were about to wage another of their stretch battles as they had in the Westchester Handicap, a week or so ago, at Empire City.

But despite his 126 pounds impost, with which he gave away as much as 30 pounds on the scale to his rivals, Alsab continued to come on. He got to the front about 150 yards from the wire and was going away as he went under it.

Boysy came on the inside to take the place about a half length in front of Bon Jour, which rallied to put away the fast-tiring Tola Rose.

Hoyas Have Trouble With State's Plays

Georgetown Coach Jack Hagerty is awaiting full scout reports on North Carolina State's game with Miami University and is hopeful that the Wolfpack gridders didn't spring any new plays in their triumph of last Saturday. Hagerty's Hoyas had enough trouble stopping their old ones in a lengthy scrimmage yesterday.

The Hoya regulars, working against the second stringers equipped with the set plays of Georgetown's Saturday afternoon opponent, made little headway.

Georgetown beat the Wolfpack last year, but this season Doc Newton has come up with a club in the running for Southern Conference honors. Should V. M. I. or Richmond beat William and Mary and North Carolina State beat Duke next week, the underdog Carolinians will be undisputed conference champions.

A bright light in yesterday's work-out on the Hilltop was the play of Paul Blaine, a former Anacostia High School back, who wants a chance to play against Art Faircloth, Anacostia's best known grid alumnus, who has been mentioned for all-conference honors. The youngsters were teammates on the Indians.

Joe Gawlis, a 190-pound sophomore guard from Passaic, N. J., caught Mush Dubofsky's eye yesterday and he may earn a crack at a starting guard berth. Johnny Barrett will be back in his usual backfield spot, but Dornfeld and Miller will not play Saturday afternoon and Whitey Errickson, who has been alternating at center, has been idle this week and may be out with injuries.

Scowling St. John's Back Skirts End for 11 Yards

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Joe Angeli, who scored one of the touchdowns that enabled St. John's to beat Eastern High, 13-6, yesterday, is seen under way for an 11-yard gain in the above picture, his teeth bared. Rushing up to make the tackle is Edsel Martz, of the Eastern secondary

Hershey Six Beats Lions, Holds Lead

By the Associated Press

Hersey, Pa., Nov. 11.—The Hershey Bears broke a three-game losing streak and defeated the Washington Lions 5 to 3 here tonight to retain top position in the Eastern half of the American Hockey League.

The game was played for the benefit of the American Red Cross and at the end of the first period a puck bearing the signatures of players of both teams was auctioned for $100.

The Lions took an early lead on Gaston Gauthier's goal at the start of the game. Midway in the period young Danny Sullivan of the Bears, made it all even with a goal set up by Captain Kilrea and Jenkins.

Sullivan and Sorrell gave the Bears two more in the second but the Lions came within striking distance of victory when Ferd Gauthier "ragged" the rubber around Goalie Damore and scored before the bell.

Hershey.		Washington.
Damore	Goal	Sterie
Moe	L.D.	Singbush
Jenkins	R.D.	Phillips
Kilrea	Center	O'Neill
Sullivan	R.W.	F.Gauthier
Frost	L.W.	Trudel

Hershey spares—Smith, Herzert, Daley, Sorrell, Fitzgerald, Johnson, Gracie. Washington—G. Gauthier, Dyck, Brown, Jamieson, Miller, Mailler, Purcell. Referee—Charlie McVeigh. Linesmen—Lloyd Blinco.

First period scoring—1, Washington, G. Gauthier (Miller-Lorrain), 4:55; 2, Hershey, Sullivan (Kilrea and Jenkins), 9:27. Penalty—Jamieson.

Second period scoring—3, Hershey, Sullivan (Kilrea and Frost), 28 seconds; 4, Hershey, Sorrell (Herzert and Gracie), 12:09; 5, Washington, F. Gauthier (O'Neill and Trudel), 14:52. Penalty—Phillips.

Third period scoring—6, Hershey, Jenkins (unassisted), 7:12; 7, Washington, Trudel (O'Neill), 8:37; 8, Hershey, Herzert (Moe and Sorrell), 18:27. Penalty—Moe.

Great Lakes	7	19	0	7—33
Camp Grant	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Smith, Popov (Cincinnati) (sub for Anderson), Heffernan (St. Mary's) (sub for Smith), Belichick (Western Reserve) (sub for Sweiger), Norris (De Paul) (sub for Belichick). Points after touchdown—Nelson (Baylor) (sub for Petry), 2; Mucha (Washington) (sub for Schneidman) (all placements).

Eagles Beat Hornets

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11 (AP). Nakina Smith's tie-breaking goal, scored early in the third period, enabled the New Haven Eagles to defeat the Pittsburgh Hornets 3 to 2 tonight for their first victory.

St. John's Turns Back Eastern High, 13 to 6

53-Yard Dash Brings Early Touchdown; Winners' Line Stems Eastern's Backs

St. John's defeated Eastern, 13 to 6, in their Armistice Day clash yesterday at Eastern Stadium.

The obvious elements of the Saint'ss victory were a 53-yard dash over right guard in the first quarter by Right Halfback Chuck Dudley, and a 12-yard left end run in the third period by Fullback Joe Angeli, but the real credit must go to the fine performance of their line.

It was St. John's line which formed a brick wall as far as Eastern's none too powerful running attack was concerned, and it was St. John's line which, by rushing the passer, smothered Eastern's most potent weapon, its aerial attack.

In the first five minutes of the game Dudley broke through an excellent hole over right guard and continued 53 yards to the Johnnies first score under a blanket of equally efficient downfield blocking. The placement was not good. Eastern countered a few minutes later when Don Essex, quarterback, fought his way to the Parkers' lone score through center for the necessary 1 yard. Right Halfback Billy Teague's attempted placement was blocked.

The second quarter saw both teams staging a punting duel with Herbie Adams, Eastern captain and fullback, coming out on top. However, neither team was in danger during this period.

Late in the third quarter a pass from Charlie Wilson, St. John's left halfback, to Dudley placed the ball on Eastern's 12-yard line. From there Angeli rushed the ball 12 yards around left end for the second score. "Luke" Lucas' kick was good for the 13 points.

Eastern		St. John's
David	L.E.	Hassett
Hughes	L.T.	Vanisko
Prince	L.G.	Rill
Moore	Center	Bowling
Giller	R.G.	Matthews
Basile	R.T.	B. O'Connell
Nicholson	R.E.	Collins
Essex	Q.B.	O'Dea
Torre	L.H.	Wilson
Teague	R.H.	Dudley
Adams	F.B.	Angeli

Eastern	6	0	0	0—6
St. John's	6	0	7	0—13

Touchdowns—(Eastern) Essex (running); (St. John's) Dudley, Angeli (running). Point after touchdown—(St. John's) Lucas (placement). Substitutions—(Eastern) Martz, York, Lloyd; (St. John's) Lucas, Rapport, Strong, D. O'Donnell, Donnelly, Hoske, Brower, Burns, Ewald, Cox.

Great Lakes Rout Grant Soldiers, 33-0

By the Associated Press

Camp Grant, Ill., Nov. 11.—Great Lakes showed too much power for the Camp Grant Soldiers in an Armistice Day football feature today and ran off with a 33-to-0 icvtory, the Sailors' third in a row.

Bruce Smith's 65-yard run set up the first Great Lakes touchdown, which Smith ultimately scored from the 2-yard line.

Three more scores came in the second period. Johnny Popov went 21 yards for one, Ed Heffernan raced 35 yards for another and Steve Belichick scored from the 1-yard line after a 50-yard pass interception by Basil Petry.

Camp Grant		Great Lakes
Garrett (Rice)	L.E.	Rickey (Ark.)
Elliott (Wis.)	L.T.	Odson (Minn.)
Berger (Marq.)	L.G.	Radovich (S. Cal.)
Stinson (S. Fr.)	Center	Petry (Purdue)
Tucci (Ohio St.)	R.G.	Zarnas (Oh. S.)
Kinstop (Wayne)	R.T.	Barber (San Fr.)
Goldman (Hard)	R.E.	Preston (Nebr.)
Stanley (S. Car.)	Q.B.	Schneidman (Ia.)
Nori (De Kalb)	L.H.	Smith (Minn.)
Schumacher (Fur.)	R.H.	Anderson (P'due)
Benzel (M'quette)	F.B.	Sweiger (Minn.)

Great Lakes	7	19	0	7—33
Camp Grant	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Smith, Popov (Cincinnati) (sub for Anderson), Heffernan (St. Mary's) (sub for Smith), Belichick (Western Reserve) (sub for Sweiger), Norris (De Paul) (sub for Belichick). Points after touchdown—Nelson (Baylor) (sub for Petry), 2; Mucha (Washington) (sub for Schneidman) (all placements).

Clinches the Kill With a Knife

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. Dale Rolfe crippled a 300-pound buck deer with two rifle shots and then stabbed it with a hunting knife when the injured animal charged. Mrs. Rolfe was hunting near Boise, Idaho

Irish to Refuse Any Bowl Bid

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 11 (U.P.). Notre Dame faculty heads said today the university's football team will refuse any invitation to play in one of the bowl games, although no bid for a post-season contest has been received to date.

Rev. Father John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., university vice president and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, said a long standing regulation prohibited participation by the football team in post-season games.

Sale of Phils Is Mandatory This Winter

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.—Sale of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, which has been in financial straits for several seasons and often reported on the block, now is certain this winter and possibly within a couple of months, it was learned today.

The plight of the Phils has reached the point where the league has determined that the club no longer can continue under the direction of Gerald P. Nugent, president since 1933, and already has begun a preliminary audit to settle upon a fair price for the franchise.

The league's stand was determined at a special meeting of the board of directors last week. The directors are the presidents of the Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York and Boston clubs and Ford Frick, president of the league, who confirmed today that the session had been held for the purpose of solving the problem of the Phils.

Nugent Says Request Was His

Nugent said at Philadelphia today "I myself asked that the meeting be called and was present, but I regard the matters we discussed as confidential."

Whether the league has a prospective purchaser in mind was not known and seemed doubtful, although from time to time many inquiries have been made. Because of the war the task of financing the purchase of a ball club is difficult.

However, the league is intent on bringing about a sale and has decided against letting the matter drag. About this time a year ago the league advanced a considerable sum and Nugent to help him lump some of the Phils' pressing obligations and to give him working capital to operate during 1942, or until new resources could be found to take over the club.

It was made clear then that the league would make no additional loans and since the fiscal affairs of the Phils have become worse instead of better, the league has decided as one of the club's principal creditors to force a settlement.

League May Take Over

In case a purchaser cannot be found readily, the league as last resort may have to operate the club temporarily as it did with the Boston Braves a few years ago.

The Phils have finished last or next to last every season since 1932 and attendance dwindled to the point that the club had to sell its best players each winter to get funds for the next campaign. The loan by league last winter kept the Phils from having to yield any of their topnotchers in 1942, but the club still wound up deep in the cellar.

Football Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Great Lakes, 33; Camp Grant, 0.
Colby, 12; Bates, 7.
Augustana (Sioux Falls), 27; Morningside, 13.
Central Iowa, 32; William Penn, 0.
Dakota Wesleyan, 7; Yankton, 7.
Hillsdale, 19; Kalamazoo, 0.
Parsons, 13; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
Chadron, 13; Kearney, 7.
Colorado College, 21; Idaho Southern, 7.
Chillicothe Business College, 12; Missouri Valley, 26.
Nevada, 14; California Aggies, 0.
Albuquerque Air Base, 13; New Mexico Aggies, 0.
San Francisco, 33; Fresno State, 13.
Illinois Normal, 6; DeKalb Teachers, 6.
St. John's, 24; Gustavus Adolphus, 13.
Flying Kellys, 13; New Mexico A. and M., O.
Whitman, 12; College of Idaho, 0.
San Jose, 27; McClelland Field, 7.
Alameda Coast Guards, 13; College of Pacific, 7.
Redlands, 13; Muroc Field, 12.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

Western, 51; Devitt, 7.
National Training School, 19; Mount Vernon High, 0.
St. John's, 13; Eastern, 6.
Armstrong, 14; Bates, 6.

Calumet Star Cops $10,000 Pimlico Race

12,000 See Whirly Score by 4 Lengths Over Dark Discovery Equifox Is Third

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11.—Whirlaway did the expected here this afternoon when he ran away with the historic $10,000 added Governor Bowie Handicap before a crowd of 12,000 fans. The Calumet star shot to the front when asked and galloped along to win by four lengths. Dark Discovery, owned by John A. Bell, jr., was second by a nose in a photo for place. Howard Wells' Equifox was third and H. L. Strauss' Skirmish was fourth and last in the marathon test of a mile and five furlongs.

Ridden by Jockey Wendell Eads, Whirlaway was hardly out of a pull in turning back his three rivals. The son of Blenheim II and Dust Whirl turned in ordinary time of 2:48 1-5 over a slow track. He was an odds-on choice throughout the betting and paid $2.70.

Whirlaway, making his final appearance of the year, added $8625 to his earnings for 1942, which now totals $198,800. He proved the third winner of the day for Jockey Eads and brought his record for the year to 11 victories in 20 starts.

Takes Long Lead

Dark Discovery, conqueror of Alsab, tried to steal a long lead on the field. First out of the gate, Dark Discovery opened a three-length advantage in the opening quarter mile. Eads at this point was rating Whirlaway in last position. On the backstretch Whirlaway made his move and swept forward. Equifox also moved along with him and the pair went to the front of Dark Discovery.

Whirlaway then opened a gap and Equifox was placed to punishment. Eads rated the champion to the stretch and then allowed him to draw out gradually. Equifox tired and Dark Discovery, coming again, got up in the final stride to take the place money.

J. Maddock's Henry's Imp graduated from the maiden ranks by a margin of a head over H. B. Langdon's Cornelia Jane in the first race. The latter nosed out Rose Marie Boorse's Earth out of second money. With E. K. Bryson's Zacamay installed the favorite, Henry's Imp paid a $16.30 mutuel. The track was slow and the winner was clocked in the mediocre time of 1:17.

Scores Easily

C. T. Chenery's Hornbeam made it two straight victories over this track when he led virtually all the way in the sprint of 6 furlongs placed second on the card. Under Jockey Ferril Zufelt's handling, the son of Whiskaway triumphed by five lengths. Mrs. H. W. Jackson's Ariel Patrol was second and three lengths in advance of the Cedar Farm's Bold Salute. The winner paid $16.10, completed a $165.70 daily double and was clocked for the three quarters in 1:14 2-5.

Mrs. D. N. Small's Glen-Na-

See RACES, Page 16, Col. 7.

A TIP TO THE LADIES . .

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SHOP EARLY AT THE

Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Bowie Track Opens Today for 16 Racing Sessions

5 Fixtures Again Listed At Course

Lynch Memorial 'Cap Set Saturday With $5000 Added; Card Is Filled

Maryland's major racing season makes its last stand of the year with the opening of nearby Bowie this afternoon. The Prince Georges County track will offer 16 days of the sport, one of these being a day that was snowed out at the spring meeting. The session will be featured by 5 fixtures, the first of which will be staged Saturday when horses of all ages contest in the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial, a $5000 added test of a mile and a sixteenth. The other big races are the W. P. Burch Memorial $5000 added at 6 furlongs on November 18; the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap on November 21, with $5000 added, at a mile and a sixteenth; the Endurance Handicap with $7500 added, on November 26, and the Bryan and O'Hara Memorial with $10,000 added, on November 28.

Despite the fact that the two purse events scheduled for today failed to fill, Bowie is offering a program that provides full fields. In only one race, the sixth, less than a limit field of 12 is likely to face Starter James Milton.

Bowie is prepared for a falling off of both betting and attendance due to transportation difficulties. Purses have been slashed to $800 from the usual $1200 minimum. However, if business warrants the pay-offs to the horsemen will be retroactive. Bowie is left in the cold as far as railroad and bus transportation is concerned.

Post time for the first race is 1 p. m. and the daily double will be conducted on the first and second races.

The weights for the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap, $5000 added at one mile and a sixteenth to be run Saturday, November 14, follow: Riverland, 126; Doublrab, 118; Boysy, 118; Aonbarr, 115; Bright Gallant, 115; Omission, 112; Pictor, 114; Equifox, 110; Joe Ray, 110; Star Copy, 110; Flaught, 107; Incoming, 107; Salto, 107; Abbe Pierre, 106; He Rolls, 106; Maechance, 106; Bon Jour, 105; Coosa, 105; Cis Marion, 105; Some Chance, 105; Blue Gino, 104; Navy, 100; Chop Chop, 100; Eurasian, 97, and Night Glow, 97.

Mounts Cancel Basketball Card

Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 11 (AP).—Mount St. Mary's College was forced to cancel its 20-game basketball schedule today because transportation facilities are lacking for the team. Several of the Mounts' opponents had already canceled games.

However, Head Coach Wally Opekun announced that a bodybuilding program would be carried out for all students.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Ambrose	111	Fag	113
Minne Ha Cha	107	*Sal Old Pal	102
Al Kern	111	Chance Cross	113
Singing Sun	110	Fairy O.	105
Florian Sam	114	*Hit It	105
Wise Chance	112	Bolo Tie	115
*Kathy	105	Heltran	107
*Forevie	109	Miss Disical	107
Beth S.	112	Town Victory	111
Miami Springs	113	Craft Lady	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

American Byrd	111	Runaway Boy	111
Gold Mike	110	Wood Chopper	111
*Annie Alone	106	*Swell Chance	108
Orphan Boy	107	Celebrate	113
Joss Stick	110	Gray Romance	107
Lady Romery	107	Uncle Walter	113
High One	113	Joan T.	108
*Hanid	108		

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Here She Is	102	*Droll On	105
Faywood	112	*Wise Colonel	107
Zig Zag	110	*Star Whis	103
Ubiquitous	109	*Pittistraw	104

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

*Balmand	115	Wild Harp	115
*Timocrat	104	Valdina Foe	112
Rex Avis	115	Bold Captain	112
Adenos	115	Blue Moonlight	109
*Luroid	110	Final Glory	115
*Queens Risk	110	*Galoriba	104
†Modvena	109	Dr. Jim	112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for 3 and 4 years olds.

Last Bubble	109	Optimal	112
Silverlyn	106	Diavoloman	109
Reconciled	109	Isolde	109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Sammy Ellegant	107	Our Willie	109
Gourmet	112	*Tee Cee	104
*Nanita	104	*Eyes	107
Song Spinner	112	Blue Cadet	115
Magnetism	115	Knightfors	112
Transbye	113	*Dissension Sir	104
Heitrs Bobby	109	Al au Feu	112
*Southbound	110	*Poesy	104
*Rose-Red	104		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3 and 4 years olds.

Polly Pauline	107	Jack's Lady	107
Pure Briar	110	Royal Polly	110
*Running Sue	102	*Buechel	105
Exotic	107	Martlet	107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Jim Lipscomb	113	*Col. Morocco	109
In Range	117	*My Myrl	103
Winabeau	111	Dancing Light	117
*Kitche Manitou	109	*Swift Sue	100
*Sidonia	106	*Leila D.	106
Mistucky	114	*Glennport	109
My Baby	111	*Miss Nadi	109
*Milk Punch	112	Roman Cadet	108
*Chicharra	106	Oversight	117
*Black Brummel	112	Panderma	108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

China Boy	118	Mismark	115
Canigo	115	Dinah Did Play	112
*Miss Cedar	107	*Point High	110
Sweepstaker	115	*Sonny John	113
Tower Maid	112	*Miss Persel	110
Prince Beltro	115	*Georgia Marble	107
Miss Romance	115	*Chance Ann	107
Cold Crack	115	Talked About	118
*Alroe	113	Curious	112
Rusty Gold	115	Bird High	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Florian Sam, Fair, Wise Chance.
2—High One, Annie Alone, Lady Romery.
3—Faywood, Drollon, Wise Colonel.
4—Timocrat, Oti-Coyne, Queens Risk.
5—Diavoloman, Last Bubble, Optimal.
6—Blue Cadet, Betty's Bobby, Song Spinner.
7—Polly Pauline, Buechel, Martlet.
8—Dancing Light, Kitchie Manitou, Jim Lipscomb.
9 (substitute)—Talked About, Cold Crack, Canigo.

Best bet—DIAVOLOMAN.
—Louisville Times (F).

Charts of Pimlico Races

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:26. Off at 1:26½. Winner, J. Maddock's ch. f. (3), by St. Henry—Impulse. Trained by Cy Butler. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HENRY'S IMP	(Eads)	113	3	6	6¹	5¹½	3¹	1¹⁴		$7.15
CORNELIA JANE	(Parnell)	113½	8	3	2ʰᵉᵃᵈ	2¹	1¹½	2ʰᵉᵃᵈ		31.00
EARTH	(Tammaro)	107	2	5	5¹	3½	2¹	3⁴		9.60
FAIRY BAY	(Rollins)	113	5	4	3¹	4¹	4¹	4⁶		99.60
SETTING SUN	(Ensor)	115	10	9	7¹	7⁶	6²	5²		16.75
ZACAMAY	(Trent)	107	6	2	1¹	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	5¹½	6½		1.35
HEMSLEY	(Balsaretti)	118	1	1	4¹	6²	7⁶	7⁶		45.00
HIGH WELCOME	(Harrell)	118	7	7	9½	9²	9²	8½		9.05
ANNADACE	(Mann)	110	4	10	11	10⁶	10²	9ⁿᵏ		2.85
SMUG	(Mora)	115	9	8	8¹	8⁶	8¹	10²		57.45
LITTLE TYKE	(Rudert)	118	11	11	10²	11	11	11		

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HENRY'S IMP, $16.30, $8.10, $6.20; CORNELIA JANE, $18.60, $9.50; EARTH, $6.60.

HENRY'S IMP, within striking distance from start, came to outside while improving position and withstood long drive to be up in concluding strides. CORNELIA JANE had keen speed from start, raced ZACAMAY into defeat to take command and fought it out with good energy. EARTH was steadied in first flight early, came to contention boldly entering stretch and weakened inside sixteenth pole. FAIRY BAY was well placed from start and was tiring at close.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:35. Off at 1:35½. Winner, C. T. Chenery's ch. g. (2), by Whiskaway—Annie R. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HORNBEAM	(Zufelt)	115	2	3	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1²		$7.05
ARIEL PATROL	(Eads)	114½	10	4	2ʰᵉᵃᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	2⁴		10.10
BOLD SALUTE	(Young)	115	7	1	6¹	4½	3ⁿᵏ	3¹½		8.60
PARACHUTIST	(Tammaro)	110	3	5	3½	3²	4¹	4ⁿᵏ		8.30
IN THE NIGHT	(Gilbert)	116	5	8	7²	5ⁿᵏ	5²	5²		5.25
GALA LIGHT	(Sisto)	115	4	10	8ⁿᵏ	8¹½	6ⁿᵏ	6¹½		23.95
DREAM PARADE	(Trent)	105	9	2	4¹	6½	7²	7²		123.65
SHIP SIGNAL	(Balsaretti)	115	6	7	9¹	9¹½	9²	8ⁿᵏ		58.80
BEAU OF MINE	(Claggett)	110	1	6	5ⁿᵏ	7½	8½	9ʰᵉᵃᵈ		1.20
CHERRY CRUSH	(Knapp)	114½	8	9	10²	10²	10²	10²		99.50
BAIL ME OUT	(Bocson)	115	11	11	11	11	11	11		179.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HORNBEAM, $16.10, $8.10, $6.00; ARIEL PATROL, $9.30, $6.70; BOLD SALUTE, $5.50.

HORNBEAM went to front, at once, drew out, withstood a challenge from ARIEL PATROL and opened commanding lead to win easily. ARIEL PATROL was in thick of contention from start, closed willingly and held BOLD SALUTE safe. The latter moved up menacingly and then weakened, PARACHUTIST had early speed and faltered.

Daily Double, HENRY'S IMP and HORNBEAM, Paid $165.70

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1100; claiming; steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won eased up; place driving. Went to post at 2:24. Off at 2:24. Winner, Mrs. D. N. Small's b. g. (7), by Teamster—Kate Malone. Trained by W. B. Cocks. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $150; fourth, $100. Time, 4:22½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLEN-NA-MONA	(Russell)	140	2	1	1²	1²	1¹⁰	1¹⁵	$2.15
CHARGE ACCOUNT	(Malen)	143	3	3	3²	4¹⁰	2ʰᵈ	2¹	3.20
BRIGHT AND GAY	(Percod)	138	4	4	5¹	3ʰᵈ	3	3	1.95
GENERAL DAY	(Odine)	138	4	3	2²	2⁵	†		30.65
FRED ASTAIRE	(Harrison)	150	1	2	6	5	†		11.15
BROWN IMP	(Brooks)	141	6	6	4³	†			8.20

†Lost rider. ‡Refused.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GLEN-NA-MONA, $6.30, $3.90, $3.10; CHARGE ACCOUNT, $4.50, $3.10; BRIGHT AND GAY, $2.40.

GLEN-NA-MONA took command at once, fenced excellently while setting pace and drew far out to win eased up. CHARGE ACCOUNT was well placed throughout and had no mishaps. BRIGHT AND GAY lacked speed throughout. BROWN IMP lost rider at sixth.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; class C handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:55. Winner, Mrs. R. McIlvain's b. c. (3), by Brilliant—Sweet Face. Trained by R. McIlvain. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT WILLIE	(Eads)	114	3	1	1¹½	1¹½	1²	1²	$1.15
MARKSMAN	(Trent)	106	2	4	3ʰᵈ	2²	2²	2¹½	4.95
ABRASION	(Erickson)	106	4	3	3²	3⁶	3²	3⁶	1.80
SEAMANLIKE	(Zufelt)	109½	1	2	4	4	4	4	6.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT WILLIE, $4.30, $3.00, out; MARKSMAN, $3.70, out; ABRASION, out. (No show mutuels sold.)

BRIGHT WILLIE went to front at once, drew clear and was kept to strong hand-ride to end. MARKSMAN was hard ridden while close up, moved up menacingly in stretch and then weakened. ABRASION tired gradually. SEAMANLIKE flashed speed on inside and then faltered.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500; the Armistice Day Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:25. Winner, E. G. Hackney's dk. br. c. (4), by Alfred the Great—Lady Tony. Trained by S. Boniface. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR ALFRED	(Claggett)	108	1	4	1¹	1¹½	1ⁿᵏ	1ʰᵈ	1½	$4.85
BUSHWHACKER	(Gilbert)	120	4	4	3²	2²	2¹	2¹		5.55
CADUCEUS	(Zufelt)	109½	3	1	3¹	4	4	3½	3ⁿᵏ	3.65
VINTAGE PORT	(Young)	110	2	3	2¹½	2ⁿᵏ	3²	4	4	9.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR ALFRED, $11.70, $3.50, out; BUSHWHACKER, $2.40, out; CADUCEUS, out. (No show mutuels sold.)

SIR ALFRED came through on inside to take command, drew out after disposing of VINTAGE PORT and was kept to pressure to end. BUSHWHACKER, within striking distance from start, moved up boldly to get on even terms with pacemaker, was taken in hand and faltered when placed to drive at eighth pole. CADUCEUS could not keep up.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and five furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added; the Governor Bowie Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:34½. Off at 3:34½. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. c. (4), by Bienheim II—Dustwhirl. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $8625; second, $1500; third, $1000; fourth, $500. Time, 2:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHIRLAWAY	(Eads)	129	3	4	4	1¹½	1¹½	1²	1⁴	$0.35
DARK DISCOVERY	(Mehrtens)	106	1	1	1²	3²	3²	3ʰᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	3.30
EQUIPOX	(Zufelt)	109½	4	3	2½	2¹½	2²	2¹½	3⁸	7.85
SKIRMISH	(Erickson)	104	2	2	3¹	4	4	4	4	27.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHIRLAWAY, $2.70, $2.10, out; DARK DISCOVERY, $2.40, out; EQUIPOX, out. (No show mutuels sold.)

WHIRLAWAY, under stout restraint for five furlongs, was taken to outside for racing room, moved to top with bold rush and drew out gradually under hand-riding to win with something in reserve. DARK DISCOVERY, first away, sprinted into open lead, could not resist WHIRLAWAY and came again after dropping back to be up for the place in final jump. EQUIPOX moved along with WHIRLAWAY on backstretch, was placed to punishment and faltered in final eighth. SKIRMISH was close up early and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and five furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:24½. Off at 4:24½. Winner, Mrs. D. P. Barrett's ro. g. (4), by Chance Shot—Persickle. Trained by C. R. White. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILVER ROCKET	(Trent)	106	7	1	4ʰᵈ	3¹½	2²	1ʰᵈ	1¹½	$4.20
SENTINEL	(Eads)	114½	4	3	3ʰᵈ	2¹	1ʰᵈ	2²	2²	2.60
CANTERBRUN	(Tammaro)	105	9	5	1²	4¹½	4²	3²	3⁴	7.50
JANEGRI	(Erickson)	103	3	5	7²	6⁴	5²	4ʰᵈ	4²	10.75
RESIDUE	(Claggett)	108	6	4	2²	1½	3½	5²	5⁴	8.90
SCARCANTER	(Sisto)	112	5	9	6ⁿᵏ	5ʰᵈ	6²	6¹⁰	6²	5.70
PHILLIPS PETE	(Kirkland)	103	8	7	9	8²	8¹⁰	7ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	26.20
SUPREME FLAG	(Mann)	104	2	6	8²	7²	7²	7ʰᵈ	8¹⁰	7.95
JIM WALLACE	(Balsaretti)	111	1	2	1ⁿᵏ	9	9	9	9	20.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SILVER ROCKET, $10.60, $5.10, $3.30; SENTINEL, $4.70, $3.10; CANTERBRUN, $4.30.

SILVER ROCKET, steadied while in first flight, responded when placed to pressure and wore down SENTINEL to win easily. SENTINEL was forward factor from start, took command on backstretch, but could not resist winner. CANTERBRUN was hard ridden and had no excuses. JANEGRI could not reach serious contention.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:00½. Off at 5:00½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. m. (7), by Transmute—Bye O' Baby. Trained by J. Serio, Jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUNNY BABY	(Trent)	113	8	4	1ʰᵈ	1²	1²	1²	1½	$1.40
BUSY FINGERS	(Claggett)	112	1	5	7	5ⁿᵏ	4¹	3²	2¹	8.05
DOROTHY POMP	(Tammaro)	107	7	2	3¹½	2ⁿᵏ	2¹½	2½	3²	5.70
DREAMING TIME	(Mann)	105½	4	6	6¹	7	6ⁿᵏ	5½	4ⁿᵏ	69.85
BRIGHTEN UP	(Gilbert)	116	2	7	4ʰᵈ	4½	3¹	4ʰᵈ	5²	2.95
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Eads)	114½	3	1	5¹	6¹	7	7	6²	7.55
STREAMER	(Merritt)	109	6	3	2¹	3½	6²	6¹	7	17.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUNNY BABY, $4.90, $3.40, $2.50; BUSY FINGERS, $6.50, $3.80; DOROTHY POMP, $3.30.

BUNNY BABY disposed of STREAMER to take command, drew out and won with speed in reserve. BUSY FINGERS lacked early speed, responded when asked, but was no match for winner. DOROTHY POMP was in first flight from start, but was held safe in final drive. DREAMING TIME went evenly.

Churchill Downs Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Royal Martha, 105 (Jemas) 9.60 4.00 3.80
Ackwell, 117 (Scurlock) 2.80 2.60
New Glory, 106 (Pena) 7.40
*Mad Witch, Starweista, Gay Kit, Stick Fast, Flag Lily, *Jimjofor, *Theta Girl, Ted O., Brilliant Hope also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.

*Okabena, 115 (George) 70.60 13.80 4.80
Count Fearless, 115 (Borton) .. 3.60 2.80
Lazy Tongs, 110 (Duhon) 2.40
Magnesium, Winding Sun, Snoozer, *Alma June, Petty Officer, Matel, *Snickelfritz, Bound to Rise, †Flying Kiev also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.
†J. J. Collins entry.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lady Sponsor, 111 (Adams) 6.60 3.00 2.80
Warrigan, 110 (Basham) 4.80 4.60
Kantar Run, 110 (Pena) 11.00
Espino Gold, Media Luna, Patriot also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Night Lady, 106 (Murphy) 7.80 4.40 3.40
Cloudy Weather, 115 (Adams) ... 3.40 2.80
Monk's Memo, 107 (Basham) 5.20
*Try Flight, *Wauchula, Brutus, Commencement, Lochlea, *Anna Covell, Sugarage, Chicony, Pomkee also ran. Time, 1:28.
*Field.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2500 added; handicap; for 2-year-olds.

Valdina Sol, 110 (Howell) .. 11.40 3.80 3.20
Aliquest, 116 (Caffarella) 2.80 2.40
Heart Breaker, 110 (Scurlock) 3.80
Bit of Nerve, Eugene, Brand o' Mine, Dove Pie and Hasty Kay also ran. Time, 1:28⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fisherville, 113 (Delucia) ... 4.80 3.60 2.20
Must Go, 108 (Basham) 3.40 2.20
Yank Bomber, 106 (Scurlock) 3.40
Andnow, Praiseworthy, Scrooge, Some Count also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ava Delight, 111 (Jemas) 68.80 25.20 15.20
Red Tot, 116 (Vanderriff) .. 38.20 14.60
Surprise Party, 108 (Caffarella) 4.40
Brosal, Veiled Prophet, *Hilou, Mo Hunz, *Success Story, Panjab, Bounnette, *Masked Duke, Nilinsky also ran. Time, 1:31 1-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Aridistical, 105 (Murphy) .. 13.80 8.20 4.20
Tripaway, 114 (Groover) 6.20 4.00
Mills, 103 (Duhon) 3.40
*Alca, Nice Goin', Little Gay, Bookie Me, Extend, Even Tan, *Norie, Jeffersontown, *Wise Duke also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.
*Field.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al:

I still say Bowie will go. That has been The Post's answer to all stories printed elsewhere about the Prince Georges County track not operating. Despite everything, I believe Bowie will have a good meeting. Jockey Al Bocson rode yesterday for the first time since he suffered a broken collarbone at Timonium. Jockey Martin Bletzacker hopes to ride at the Bowie meeting. He has been at Charles Town for several days working horses. Jockey Ferril Zufelt carried off the riding honors at Pimlico, just as he did at Laurel. Jockey Danny Scocca wasn't injured as severely as at first reported. His wrist is badly sprained and not broken. I was glad to hear that. Danny has had his share of bad luck this year. Guy Bedwell as going to campaign 15 horses at the Charles Town meeting. What's this I hear about Frank Cronan, the former "Lucky Lefty," getting an Army commission? Lieut. Henry Willard came over from Washington to see Whirlaway perform. Bowie is offerig a good program today, with limit fields of 12 assured in seven events. There will not be a steeplechase, for which I'm thankful. Apprentice C. Wahler tells me he will ride at Bowie. Walter Haight, the colt, will come out of semiretirement to run either Saturday or Monday. Jockey Sterling Young leaves for Miami this weekend. Plenty of horses are being shipped to Florida and Racing Secretary Charles McLennan says he will have enough stock to conduct a first class meeting. Horsemen are warned not to ship to Charles Town unless they have stalls engaged. Norman Brooks, slightly injured in yesterday's steeplechase, didn't want to ride Brown Imp, but finally consented. Fred Astaire, the man, is a good dancer, but the horse named for him can't jump. However, he gave the crowd some laughs yesterday. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—ALPINE KING has several fair efforts to recommend and seems best of these gathered here. GALLANT MOWLEE should like the Bowie track. MOLASSES JO has trained well and may run well.

Second race—NEUTRALITY has been idle since Laurel but it is my opinion that the Pending-trained router has enough class to be first home here. JUSTICE NAP has also been given a rest and may go well. FLYING DUKE has been racing well in New England and likes this track.

Third race—LIGHT OF MORN has raced with better than these and should earn top money here. AFGHANISTAN is better than those races at Laurel. THE THANE has always raced well at this track.

Fourth race—CLINGENDAAL is last on the reserve list but must be given the call if started. STOLEN TRYST showed a good race last out and figures close. BATTER is back in sprints, where he belongs.

Fifth race—TRINGLE is speedy and seems to have a little class on this bunch of 2-year-olds. Needs the best of handling to get home in front of COWLAN. PAT O'SEE woke up last out to gallop to his win.

Sixth race—PLAYFIELDS raced CAPT CAUTION to a dead heat last out and should lead all the way. MISTY LADY raced impressively in New England and is in good hands. INDIAN SUN was third in a stake at this track as a 2-year-old.

Seventh race—SUPREME SPEED may take his second purse in a week if well rated the first part of the journey. Apprentice Johnnie Tammaro assures of that job. LAUDERKIN and WHEAT should fill out the money positions.

Eighth race—ICE WATER is making his first start since changing hands and seems capable of making it a winning one. BUSY FINGERS races well here. MOLASSES MIBS is better than recent races.

Best bet—NEUTRALITY.

CLOCKER MIKE AT BOWIE

1—Nellie Mowlee, Golden Babe, Alpine King.
2—Justice Nap, Hoptown Lass, Neutrality.
3—Kate Smith, Tony Steel, Nick.
4—Hazel W., Lord Vatout, Double B.
5—Happy Guess, Pamphlet, Cowlan.
6—Spoon Bread, Playfields, Caumsett.
7—Wheat, Patron Saint, Impressable.
8—Michigan Sun, Ice Water, Town Hall.
Best bet—Happy Guess.

Don McNeill Wins

Buenos Aires, Nov. 11 (AP).—Don McNeill of the United States won his second start in the defense of his Argentine National Tennis championship today, eliminating Augusto Zappa, local veteran, in a hard-fought match, 6—3, 6—4 and 11—9.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Bowie

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
G. Mowlee (17)	Neutrality (20)	L. of Morn (17)	Lord Vatout (18)	Cowlan (14)	Playfields (24)	S. Speed (16)	Ice Water (23)
Alpine King (12)	Dusky Fox (9)	The Thane (12)	Tringle (11)	Pinhalong (9)	Lauderkin (10)	M. Mibs (7)	
Transjan (6)	Fling Duke (6)	Saran (4)	La Reinette (7)	Cananea (8)	I. De Pine (4)	Wheat (4)	Steady On (6)

Rockingham

Tally Ho	Journey On	Bonified	Kempy	Wise Decision	Miss Discovery	Suntown	Dark Watch
Valdina Captor	Possibility	Sargazo	Jack Rubens	Big Chance	Pernie	Jungle Moon	Career Girl
Syms Saxon	Majorette	True Heart	Scarcity	Lost Gold	Sparrow Chirp	Octobre Onze	Pavilion

Best bet—Miss Discovery.

or

Belmont Park

Dor Show	Stylus	Mercator	Refulgent	Pops Pick	Bollingbroke	Rosstown	Single
Take a Letter	Dr. Johnson	Fifty-Fifty	Fuego	Horizon	Sun Eager	Pomavya	Scotch Broth
Sacebaroid	Fairy Manhurst	Fieldfare	Resolute II	Seaward Bound	Paperboy	Augury	Saku

Best bet—Refulgent.

Bowie Entries With Jockeys. Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat-ing.
*Golden Babe (Tammaro)	108	20-1	306
Nordman (Rollins)	116	20-1	307
†Gallant Mowlee (Keiper)	116	7-2	313
†Mascant (Keiper)	113	7-2	312
Alpine King (Zufelt)	116	5-2	315
True Lass (Young)	113	10-1	308
Handmedown (Berg)	116	20-1	304
Molasses Jo (Berger)	116	6-1	308
Transjan (Ensor)	113	6-1	308
Hasty Brook (Root)	116	10-1	310
Sally Lunn (Berg)	103	20-1	303
*Dr. R. Young (Tammaro)	111	10-1	309
*Kiddies Image (Erickson)	108	20-1	306
Nellie Mowlee (Sisto)	113	4-1	314

†Lyon and Martin entry.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*G. C. Hamilton (R. Kirk)	98	20-1	305
*Jim Wallace (Trent)	107	20-1	302
*Hopkown Lass (Tammaro)	109	10-1	310
Yarn Spinner (Berg)	114	7-2	315
Mischief Afoot (Keiper)	111	6-1	310
Pathfinder (Balsaretti)	111	20-1	301
Justice Nap (Merritt)	109	7-2	312
Flying Duke (Dufford)	113	6-1	315
Who Reigh (Root)	109	20-1	300
*Nilon (Rudert)	107	10-1	310
*Strolling Don (Erickson)	104	10-1	308
*Neutrality (Tammaro)	104	5-2	317
Part One (Sisto)	109	20-1	303
Dusky Fox (Zufelt)	117	4-1	319
Good Neighbor (Merritt)	111	6-1	313
*Sun Galomar (Erickson)	115	6-1	316

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Afghanistan (Deering)	110	3-1	316
*Circus Wings (Tammaro)	102	10-1	308
Sir Kid (Sisto)	106	10-1	308
*Black Flame (Erickson)	105	6-1	311
*Kate Smith (Rudert)	102	10-1	312
Nick (Gilbert)	110	6-1	314
Thorino (Claggett)	106	10-1	310
Bill K. (Bocson)	110	20-1	307
Light of Morn (Dufford)	111	5-1	317
Saran (Root)	107	10-1	310
The Thane (Keiper)	114	7-2	318
Ballarosa (Merritt)	103	10-1	305
*Woodbuck (Erickson)	101	10-1	306
†Tony Steel (Boyle)	110	20-1	305
*Tantrum (Trent)	102	20-1	304
Well All Right (Claggett)	106	20-1	311
Little Mowlee (Matral)	110	20-1	308

Leemans and Cuff Return to Confident Camp of Giants

Malone May Play Major Role Sunday

Giants Have No Fear Of Baugh's Passing Due to Past Record Against Redskins

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

"Sure, Sammy Baugh's a great passer, but we've been playing against him twice a year since 1937 and only lost one game. I guess we've got the guy's number."

That was a direct quote from the camp of the New York Giants yesterday as Coach Steve Owen's battered eleven started the hard work for Sunday's game with the Redskins in the Polo Grounds.

For the first time this year the Giants were complimented on their play of the previous Sunday by Stout Steve. In a 14-0 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles the Giants were a much better ball club in the coach's eye than they had been all season.

Without Tuffy Leemans and Ward Cuff, who will both appear against the Redskins, the Giants did everything better in previous games in which they lost four and won three. One of their worst performances, strangely enough, was a 14-7 victory over the 'Skins.

To Rush Sammy

The Eagles' fine passer, Tommy Thompson, was rushed off his feet by the Giants and they plan a like reception for Slingin' Sam, although they will find him working behind two stellar lines and with good backfield support.

Leemans, who has not played a minute since he suffered a concusion in the Chicago Bears game, and Cuff, who was in for one play against Philadelphia, were both working hard yesterday, and Leemans heeds only the doctor's final approval to take his familiar place in the Giant backfield. Merle Hapes, who has been favoring an injured knee, and Bill Edwards, the big guard who had five stitches taken in his nose, were on hand and reported fit for the 'Skins. Edwards will wear a protective mask.

The Giant camp was reported to be in an unusual state of confidence for a club below the .500 mark. The boys figured they snapped out of their slump against the Eagles and were getting worked up as usual for their favorite Eastern rivals.

Malone Works Hard

Meanwhile in the Redskin camp Charley Malone was taking part in extra heavy workouts preparing for what may be a major role against the Giants.

With Ends Johnny Kovatch out with a broken hand and Bob McChesney still detained at home with the grip, Malone may play at least a half of Sunday's game. Against the Steelers and Eagles Malone was in only for sleeper plays, but he had a real test against the Cardinals last week and left the impression that he was not far from the Malone of a very few years back.

NOTES—Wee Willie Wilkin has played in the Polo Grounds eight times and has never been on the winning team. Three times his St. Mary's Gaels invaded Fordham's home field and came off with two defeats an a 'tie. The four games he has played with the Redskins in the big oval were all defeats and he was on the losing Pro-All-Star team against the Chicago Bears last winter. . . . Steve Slivinski is still taking it easy with his stiff knee, but expects to start against the Giants. . . . Dutch Bergman will see the Bears-Packer game Sunday in Chicago in his role of Redskin scout. . . . For every yard the Giants have gained this year the Redskins have made a fraction less than two. . . . Sammy Baugh has completed more passes in seven games than the Giants have attempted in eight. . . . The Chicago Bears' line has supplanted the Redskins as league defensive leaders.

Western's Duke O'Connell Nudges Devitt's Right End

Post Staff Photo

Duke O'Connell, who scored three touchdowns in Western's 51-7 rout of Devitt Prep yesterday on the former's field, gets away from the bigger Devitt lineman for 14 yards in the second period of the one-sided Armistice Day schoolboy clash

Maryland Drills Harder For Virginia

Maryland's football squad, after a day of complete rest and another in which only an indoor drill was held, put on the pressure yesterday as it made plans for the game with Virginia at Charlottesville Saturday.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy, with the team leaving for Charlottesville tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, will not find time to do all the things he feels are needed, but he does hope to polish up his attack and get a defense setup for the passing of Tabb Gillette, the Cavalier who has tossed himself into the national spotlight. Shaughnessy also will present a rebuttal to Gillette in Tommy Mont, Maryland's aerial-minded quarterback.

While the passing of Mont and others plays a big part in Maryland's attack, the Old Liners function just about as strongly in rushing and this phase also came in for its share of attention yesterday. In fact, Maryland has reeled off 978 yards on the ground and 998 through the air, showing almost a perfect balance.

Most of yesterday's drill was given over to perfecting new plays, with the lights having to be brought into use long before the practice was over. With the weather favorable to a snappy session and the gridmen keen after their lengthy let-up, the coaches had no difficulty in keeping their charges going at full speed.

Still chagrined at themselves for their bad showing against Duke and always eager to beat Virginia, the Old Liners should be on edge for the Charlottesville engagement. They couldn't be held in check against Western Maryland the next week after taking their only other licking at V. M. I., and the coaches hope they again will be in such a mood. Physically, the squad is okay.

Racing Assured For Florida Ovals

Belmont Park, Nov. 11 (AP).—The following announcement was made by H. L. Straus, president of Gables Racing Association today:

"We have the assurance of Gov. Holland himself that racing will be held uninterruptedly in Florida in 1942 and 1943. Rumors to the contrary are being circulated by those who are ignorant of the facts.

I have just been in conference with the racing commission, with the local authorities and with railroad officials and there is no foundation in fact for the belief that there will be any curtailment whatsoever in the Florida racing season."

Western High Routs Devitt Prep, 51 to 7

Frailley Gallops 80 Yards on Kick-off; Losers Score Late in First Quarter

Devitt Prep's boys in black and white were black and blue after they invaded Western and were outplayed, outclassed and outsmarted by a score of 51-7 by a superior Red Raider team yesterday.

Western's right end, Bob Frailey, received the kick-off on his own 30 stripe and galloped 50 yards behind timely blocking to the invader's 20. After an attempted pass, with second down and 10 to go, Duke O'Connell stunned the 300 fans by plunging over right tackle for the Red's first score.

Western came back with a march from their own 46 to the Devitt 41. An exchange of punts put the ball on the Devitt 59 where O'Connell tossed an incomplete pass, and on the next play picked up five off tackle. O'Connell pulled another surprise by pacing 46 yards around right end for the second tally.

A lone Devitt marker came late in the first quarter when, forced back to their own 12, Walts Allen passed to Billy Cafritz who ran 88 yards to pay dirt. Allen passed to John Boyle for the seventh point.

Neam Scores

Early in the second quarter the boys in red took the march from their own 40 and worked through a tiring black and white line to the opponents 20. George Neam, a former tackle now playing halfback, took a reverse around right end for the necessary 20 yards and Bishop added the extra point.

Fourth score for the Raiders came when Papinicholis caught Allen's blocked punt, evaded four tacklers and galloped 37 yards.

Climaxing Western's power in the second half, Substitute Back Bud Talbot took Bandler's punt on the 30 and went over the double line. Talbot kicked the extra point.

The half gun stopped Devitt from scoring after they held for downs on their own 26 and plunged to the Western 9.

Fighting hard after the 15-minute intermission Devitt held Western to only one score in the third period, which came when O'Connell went around right end from his own 49.

A Valuable Man

Neam proved himself valuable in his new position in the backfield by carrying the mail 30 yards over a defensive Devitt forward wall to make the score 44-7. Bishop booted another point.

George Conway recovered a Devitt fumble on the 40 and on the next play put the pigskin over via Neam and the center of the line. Bishop again booted the last of the 51 points.

Western		Devitt Prep
Lindquist	L.E.	Boyle
Bishop	L.T.	Barwis
Alexander	L.G.	Tomlin
Tull	Center	Murphy
Conway	R.G.	Phillips
Kidwell	R.T.	Kramer
Frailey	R.E.	Orme
Papinicholis	Q.B.	Allen
O'Connell	L.H.	Fitzgerald
Goucheneur	R.H.	Cafritz
Neam	F.B.	Bandler

Western	12	20	8	12—51
Devitt Prep	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—O'Connell (3), Neam (2), Papinicholis (returned punt), Talbot (returned punt). Points after touchdowns—Bishop, 2 (placements), Cafritz (pass from Allen), Talbot (placement), Boyle (pass from Allen). Substitutions: Western—Caldwell, Bell, Leath, Davis, N. Gould, Minor, Baxter, Jones, K. Gould, Gentile, Walker, Talbot, McMillan, Carpentier. Devitt—Kahn, Wallach, Ross, Monday, Wells, Downs. Referee—Omears (Gonzaga). Umpire—Farrell (Holy Cross). Head linesman—Flyn (Catholic U.). Time of game—Two hours.

Armstrong High Defeats Bates, 14 to 6

In a game featuring Terry Day and Don McLean, Armstrong High School gridders yesterday defeated Bates High of Annapolis before a crowd of 2,000 at Brooks Stadium, 14-6.

The Bates team, fast, light and hard, started the game with a delayed buck play which Armstrong was unable to solve. They marched down the field, sending "Spike" Russell and "Tag" Parker through the Armstrong guards for 5 yards at a time, until Parker ripped through for a touchdown from the 3-yard line. George Parker's attempted conversion, by the same route, was no good.

Armstrong came back in the second quarter with determination, sending Terry Day into the line-up for a passing attack. Day punted from the Armstrong 30 to the Bates 20, where Slade fumbled and Ross recovered for Armstrong.

Then Day stepped back as the fast Bates' ends came in, and tossed a bullet pass to "Bud" McLean, who cut across in the end zone for a touchdown that evened the count at 6-all. Day's dropkick was good for the extra point.

A series of Day's passes in the final quarter advanced the ball to the Bates 8, from which it was easy for the Day-McLean combination to click the second time for the final touchdown and extra point.

Armstrong		Bates
McLean	L.E.	Queen
Davis	L.T.	G. Phelps
Williams	L.G.	T. Phelps
McDavid	Center	Mooney
E. Thomas	R.G.	Stewart
Ford	R.T.	McPherson
Ross	R.E.	Brooks
Hebron	Q.B.	G. Parker
A. Stewart	L.H.	Savoy
Thomas	R.H.	Slade
Washington	F.B.	F. Parker

Bates	0	0	0	0— 0
Armstrong	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—McLean (2), F. Parker. Points after touchdowns—Day (2). Substitutions—Day for Washington, Harris for T. Phelps, Russell for Slade. Referee—Timmons. Umpire—Turner. Head linesman—Payne.

Over 40,000 Fans Expected to See Navy-Lions Game

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11.—While Navy's scrappy football squad continued to advance in its defensive drills for Paul Governali's deadly passes, pregame signs indicated today that between 40,000 and 45,000 fans would watch the sailors and Columbia on the Baltimore Municipal Stadium gridiron Saturday.

Mike Leone Outslugged In Mat Match

Gino Garibaldi out-slugged Michele Leone to take the feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena last night after a bout which provided more punches than the board at the corner drug store.

Gino, an extremely surly citizen, took the play away from Leone, always billed as the villain, and scored with a backdrop and body press after 25 minutes of rugged calisthenics which, at times, included Referee Casey Berger.

Some 700 devotees of the muscle opera hooted enthusiastically at the antics, although they were bewildered slightly more than somewhat for lack of an orthodox bad man. Expecting Michele to qualify as usual, they were amazed to see Gino step out of character as a scene-stealer.

Leone, 215 pounds of valuable Smithfield, opened with a varied assortment of strangling, slugging and illegal use of knees that had Garibaldi alternately scurrying for cover and protesting to the arbiter. Finding no peace here, the New Yorker suddenly went berserk and began battling Leone all over the premises with glorious abandon.

The sudden turn of events called for Michele to make one of his impassioned pleas to the crowd. These pieces, customarily masterpieces of rhetoric, had as little effect on Garibaldi as the Gettysburg Address in Berlin, and he continued to industriously belt any portion of Leone's anatomy that was exposed.

Long on Long End

Finally, Leone rocked Garibaldi with three successive body slams which could have been felt in the last row of the bleachers. As he anxiously tried for a fourth bounce Gino anchored himself to the ropes and came out to catch his opponent with the backdrop and press that finished the battle.

Rotund Abie Coleman and Morris (Muscles) Shapiro worked to a rough half-hour draw in the semi-final performance. Shapiro was wearing his bad man's costume last night, and he conducted himself accordingly to the distress of Coleman.

Little Abie, ever on the clean side, contributed a fair share of the mayhem, however, and once he strung Morris up so tightly in the ropes that it required the services of Casey Berger to unhitch him again.

Johnny Long needed 19 minutes to subdue John Melas with a dropkick and body press in one of the best matches on the card. Both lads were highly scientific and scorned all foul practices. Melas nearly clinched the argument near the end when he floored Long with a pair of vicious flying tackles. His mistake was in missing the third tackle, and as he failed the Floridian came up with a couple of dropkicks that would have been worth six points in any pro football game.

The venerable Milo Steinborn made Jim Austeri give up after 14 minutes by employing a punishing arm stretch that drained all the hate out of Austeri.

Buddy Pappas, a native Washingtonian who is an artist by profession, defeated John Vanski with a backdrop after 13 minutes of the opener. OSCAR ELDER.

Wake Forest Boasts Threat In Cochran

If George Washington stops Johnny Cochran tomorrow night they will earn the praise of Duke, Clemson, V. M. I. and Furman, four Southern Conference rivals. They couldn't.

Cochran is an important young man in the Wake Forest grid machine which plays the Colonials here tomorrow night in Griffith Stadium.

In victories over the above-mentioned schools, Cochran was the man. G. W. Coach Johnny Baker has been warned by both the Clemson and Furman coaches to stop Cochran or the Colonials will be in for a sad afternoon.

Last Thanksgiving Day when the Deacons rolled over G. W. by an unmentionable score, Cochran tossed two touchdown passes, personally accounted for more than 100 yards rushing and handled the Wake Forest kicking. G. W. can hardly forget him. Johnny Perry and Jimmy Pruitt will also bear watching by the Colonial defense.

Coach Baker yesterday received welcome news from G. W.'s bushy haired trainer, George Lentz, that Don Seibert, senior center, and Dan Rosa, tackle, would be ready for the Deacon game, last conference clash of the year for the G-Streeters who have won two and lost three loop engagements this far.

Georgetown and George Washington meet here November 21 in the final game for both and a home game for the Colonials.

Frankie Wills, Stoney Lewis Fight Monday

Not content with having one major attraction in Billy Banks, the local colored ace, and Lew Hanbury, the former Golden Gloves champion, Promoter Joe Turner yesterday came up with the co-feature 8-rounder involving Frankie Wills, former West Virginia scrapper, and Stoney Lewis, Washington's hard-hitting colored boxer, for next Monday night at Turner's Arena.

Wills and Lewis need little introduction to Washington fans, although Frankie is better known through his fine matches in headline competition. For Lewis it will be a graduation from 6-rounders to a feature role, a break the crowd-pleasing battler has been awaiting for a long time.

Banks, because of his experience under heavy fire in headliners the last three years, will rule the favorite, the odds probably will be 2 to 1. This is Hanbury's first top bout as a pro. Heretofore he has operated in 4-rounders and 6-rounders, and has won six out of seven since turning pro last summer.

Wills, more experienced than Lewis, also rates the favorite's role. Wills has won his last nine straight, but the biggest feather in his cap was that unexpected conquest of Johnny Brown, who until he entered the ring at the ball park had a streak of some 25 victories.

Lewis, however, has been winning his preliminary matches in impressive fashion.

Clippers Again Win

The Cleveland Clippers won another game yesterday, defeating Episcopal High 105-pounders, 33-0, on the latter's field. "Por" Conant, Johnny Manon and Dave Hoopes starred for the winners.

16,000 See Ky. State Defeat N. C. Eagles

Winners Keep Record Intact After 21-6 Victory at Stadium; Yield First Score

Before a crowd of more than 16,000 Armistice Day fans, the Thorobreds of Kentucky State College, unbeaten, untied and hitherto unscored on, defeated the North Carolina State College Eagles of Durham last night at Griffith Stadium, 21-6.

The Kentuckians scored early in the first period on successive rushes by Bill Bass from the 18-yard line, the touchdown being a headlong buck through center. Matthews failed to dropkick the conversion.

A partial crowd went wild, in the second period, when North Carolina evened the count, although the touchdown grew out of a fumble by Jim Hardy that was buffed around the field, and touched by five men before "Rudy" Robeson got his hands on it and scampered around the Kentucky right end to score standing up. The six points represented the first made against the Thorobreds this season. "Gus" Gained tried to dropkick the extra point, but could not make it.

Tied at 6-all, both teams put up a magnificent battle until within 1 minute of half time. Then Bill Bass started another rampage from the Carolina 39, bucking straight through center on three plays to the 20-yard line.

Warren Cyrus was called to boot the oval, which was tossed back from the 20 to the 30-yard line where Bass held, and the kick was perfect, going between the center of the goal posts and into the bleachers. Kentucky 9—North Carolina 6.

The touchdown by Dan White in the third quarter, on a 20-yard pass from Bass, and the other by Bill Hatcher on a lateral from Bass and a 45-yard run, were not essential to accomplish the Eagles' defeat, but demonstrated the power of the Kentuckians when up against skillfull opposition.

Kentucky		North Carolina
Cyrus	L.E.	Lawrence
Trawick	L.T.	McCullough
French	L.G.	Gaines
George	Center	Brown
Jones	R.G.	Gwynne
Anderson	R.T.	Robertson
Dawson	R.E.	Whitfield
Matthews	Q.B.	Lafayette
Bass	L.B.	Hill
Walker	R.B.	Robeson
White	F.B.	Hardy

Kentucky	6	3	12	6—21
North Carolina	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns — Bass, Robeson, White, Hatcher. Substitutions—Hewitt for Matthews, Cummings for Bass, Hatcher for Walker, Griffey for Hatcher, Johnson for White, Parks for Lawrence, Fine for Whitfield, Brown for Hill, Melver for Robeson, McNary for White. Referee—Rivers. Umpire—Tyson. Head linesman—Hunter. Field judge—Roberts.

Basketballers Wanted

The Petworth A. C. basketball team, which plans to play in two leagues this season, is on the lookout for new players. Call Randolph 5026 if interested.

N. T. S. Defeats Mt. Vernon's Eleven, 19 to 0

National Training School, which was beaten recently, 73 to 0, bounced back yesterday to defeat Mount Vernon High School, 19 to 0, on the losers' field.

Fullback Jimmy Hurley accounted for two touchdowns and the other was scored by End George Barnes.

At half time, N. T. S. held a 6-to-0 margin. An 80-yard march in the first quarter culminated in the initial score.

In the third period Hubert Hanning passed to Barnes, good for 25 yards, for the tally. In the last stanza Barnes intercepted a pass on the 30 and ran it to the 2 before being stopped. Hurley plunged over for the touchdown.

Robert Polk, Trainers' right guard, suffered a fractured arm in the third quarter and will be lost for the season. Up until the time he was injured Folk had played an outstanding game.

Sinkwich, Governali, Mobley Virtually Sure to Set Records

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Each week of the waning football season convinces the American Football Statistical Bureau that it will be forced to draw a big blue pencil through its three prize yard-gaining records when the college campaigns end.

Right now Hardin-Simmons' Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley is a cinch to shatter the existing rushing figures. Frank Sinkwich of Georgia is virtually a sure bet to wipe out the former total offense high, and Paul Governali of Columbia has a good chance to mark up a new passing record.

The statistical bureau pointed out these tottering marks today:

Total offense (combined rushing and passing): The record is 1928 yards by Bud Schwenk of Washington U. (St. Louis) in 1941. Sinkwich has 1619 yards in eight games and has two to play—if he keeps up his present pace his final total will be 2023 yards.

Rushing: The record is 1121 yards by Byron (Whizzer) White of Colorado in 1937. Mobley has traveled 1033 yards in six games with three to play—at that rate his final mark will be 1549 yards.

Passing: The record is 1487 yards set by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1938 and tied last year by Bud Schwenk. Governali has passed for 1197 yards in seven games and has two to play—indicating a season's total of 1539 yards.

If Governali fails to make the grade in total yards, he's likely to overthrow another record that appeared solid enough to stand many years. It's Davey O'Brien's 19 touchdown passes during 1938 for T. C. U. and Columbia's ace already has tossed 17 for scores. More unusual is that while O'Brien played on a winning powerhouse, Governali's team wins infrequently.

The passers really monopolized the spotlight in this week's figures. Turnbull Gillette of Virginia rose from tenth to fourth place by completing 23 out of 35 aerials against Washington and Lee Saturday.

That shattered Northwestern Otto Graham's mark of 20 completions against Michigan and equaled the number of attempts made by Kansas' Ray Evans against T. C. U.

Catching up to the three offensive leaders has proved a futile job but the runners-up are compiling formidable yardage figures. Governali trails Sinkwich in total offense with 1304 yards, 107 by rushing and 1197 by passing. Bill Dutton of Pittsburgh is third with 1120 yards, Roy McKay of Texas fourth with 1066 yards and Evans of Kansas fifth with 1055 yards.

Riverdale A. C. Victor

The Riverdale A. C. scored a 13-0 victory over the Colmar Manor Angels yesterday at Magruder Park. Galloway's passes to Ensweller led to both winning touchdowns. Vaughan and White were best for the losers.

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W.-L. Gridders Hold Scoring Lead

Bears' Defense Record Best In League

By the United Press

Chicago, Nov. 11.—The world champion Chicago Bears have uncovered the simplest formula for football success—they control the ball for the greater part of each game.

The Bears have the best defensive record of any National Football League team the latest statistics showed today. Bear opponents haven't been able to gain because they haven't had their hands on the ball very often.

In seven games this season the Bears have given up an aggregate of only 402 yards' rushing. That's an average of a scant 57 yards per contest.

Opponents of the pace-setting Chicago team have had only 199 ball-carrying attempts. Contrast this to the 307 chances the Bears have had and you'll uncover one big reason why they're bidding for their third straight championship.

Redskins Second

Seven league foes have scored only 70 points on the Bears, the best record in that department. Washington is second, having given up 89 points and Pittsburgh is third with 92 points scored against it.

Green Bay is tops in offense with 2561 yards in seven contests. The Bears rank second with 2437 yards and Washington third with 2232 yards.

Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh's great first-year halfback, again occupies the headline spot among the individuals.

The former all-American ace from the University of Virginia has a commanding lead in ball-carrying with 591 yards in 131 attempts.

Sammy Baugh of Washington and Cecil Isbell of Green Bay continue their heated battle for the forward passing lead.

Baugh currently has the edge in completions with 89 out of 159 attempts as against 84 completions in 153 tosses for Isbell. The Packer passer has the advantage in yards gained on aerials, however, with 1340 as against Baugh's 1067. Tommy Thompson of Philadelphia is third among the passers with 85 completions out of 175 attempts.

Record-setting Don Hutson is so far in front in pass receiving and scoring that it's not a race. The elongated end has 103 points, eight more than the total with which he set an all-time league mark a season ago. Famiglietti is the runner-up with a meager 36 points and Condit ranks third with 33.

Hutson has snagged 47 passes for 915 yards. Jim Benton of Cleveland and Dick Todd of Washington are tied for second place with 19 receptions each.

Mauriello, Nova Signed For N. Y. Bout

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced a 10-round heavyweight fight in Madison Square Garden on December 11 between Tami Mauriello, young Bronx belter, and Lou Nova, the Californian who fought Joe Louis a year ago.

The fight comes two weeks after the tussle between Jimmy Bivins, the Cleveland Negro who was to have been Mauriello's late-fall opponent, and Lee Savold, the Des Moines veteran who was beaten by Tami a few weeks ago.

Announcement of the Bivins-Savold November 27 match was made yesterday, since, it was reported, Mauriello suffered an injured nose in his bout with Savold and would not be ready to go back to work on that date.

Turf Veteran Mucho Gusto Is Retired

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11.—After 9 years of hard campaigning Mucho Gusto owned by Mrs. Kirby Ramsey has hung up his plates for good.

During his years of racing the 11-year-old Mucho Gusto won over $102,000 and almost every penny was earned the hard way, in racing for purses of $600, $800 and $1000.

Once the Ramseys' sold Mucho Gusto to Walter O'Hara but later bought him back. Another time the thoroughbred was claimed at Chicago and again the Ramseys bought him back. Both times the seller realized a profit.

Next year Mucho Gusto will stand at stud, carrying with him the memory of scores of turf battles over most of the tracks of the country.

Mucho Gusto will long be remembered by Kentucky turf fans for a race he ran at Keeneland several years ago.

It was a mile and nine-sixteenths marathon. At the end of the first mile old Gus was ahead by 10 lengths. But at the mile and a half this advantage was gone and old Gus was second by a couple of lengths, apparently beaten. Old Gus proved he had a racing heart though and getting his second wind came on to win in a drive.

Pro Golf's Incumbent President

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ed Dudley (left) reelected president of the Professional Golfer's Association and Jimmy Hines, tournament chairman, have a thoughtful moment considering the game's immediate future at the Chicago convention

Duckpin Data . . .

One of the nicest expert duckpinners of the area is Tony Santini and practically everybody will concur in the statement. Never a "front-of-the-stage" bowler, quiet Tony will, however, back up his prowess any time somebody suggests it. He's been a big-timer for a number of years, but now he's really coming into his own with a swell season that will put him high among the top-rankers when Ebersole and his committee figure out the standings next year.

Which brings us around to saying that this coming Sunday the first annual Tony Santini Open Tournament will be rolled at Convention Hall, starting at 2:30 in the afternoon. A six-game affaor costing $7.50 to enter, the 1rst prize of $150 is guaranteed and "Woody" Young, well-liked president of the Hall, is donating a trophy as well.

Personally, we would like to see this event go over wtih a bang. Not only does it compliment a heck of a nice fellow, but it's the main activity for Sunday from a tournament point of view.

Meanwhile, Tony is busy at his big market located in Convention Hall and we imagine he's doing a lot of thinking about Sunday and wondering if the boys will turn out en masse for a fine big entry. Confidentially, we're expecting the boys to show Tony how much they like him and, if they do, you'll see a lot of people bowling at the Hall come next Sunday.

This coming Saturday looks like a big day out at Eddie Goldberg's Clarendon drives, when the women take to the mapleways for the second annual open. Five games will be bowled an the guaranteed first prize is $75. Entry fee is $5. Scratch is 120 and a three-fifths handicap is allowed with a limit of 60 franked pins.

And when writing of tournaments one can't overlook the unusually successful Chesapeake event at Bob Davidson's Recreation Center, Baltimore, on next Sunday. Always popular locally, the Chesapeake has $400 in guaranteed prizes with the winner taking down $100. This is a seven-game tourney costing $7, and the women may bowl at either 2 in the afternoon or 7 that night.

Past Results Of High Teams

WASH.-LEE
73—N. T. S. ... 0
27—Tech 12
34—Hagerstown.. 0
32—Western ... 7
19—Calvert Hall. 6
13—Central 12
18—Fairfax 0

CENTRAL
12—T. Jefferson. 6
32—St. John's .. 7
6—Wilson 0
7—Roosevelt ... 0
12—Wash.-Lee.. 13
12—Tech 7

ANACOSTIA
6—Coolidge 0
32—Handley 0
3—P'terson Park 7
6—Tech 8
14—Eastern 0

LANDON
20—Balt. Friends 0
0—St. James .. 33
7—Geo. Prep.. 19
50—Boys Latin .. 0

GEO. PREP
20—C. H. M. A.. 12
0—Wilson 19
19—Landon 7
25—Devitt 0
12—St. Alban's. 19

WILSON
0—Rand.-Macon 7
0—St. Alban's .. 0
0—Central 6
19—Geo. Prep .. 0
25—Roosevelt ... 0
13—Western 0

GONZAGA
0—Petersburg.. 26
20—N. T. S.... 6
20—B'land A. C. 13
7—Devitt 6
0—Mt. St. Joe. 14
21—Eastern 6

EPISCOPAL
14—Eastern 7
14—Tech 23
6—St. Christ... 0
7—Rand.-Macon 14
6—Va. Epis. .. 13

ST. ALBAN'S
6—Wilson 0
38—Boys Latin .. 0
19—St. Paul 8
26—Balt. Friends 7
19—Geo. Prep.. 13

G. W. HIGH
0—Petersburg .. 40
6—Maury 19
14—Lane 0
19—Fairfax 13
0—Salem (Va.).. 0
31—F'dericksburg.. 0
13—J. Marshall.. 25

N. T. S.
0—Wash.-Lee ... 73
0—C. H. M. A. .. 0
6—Gonzaga 20
0—St. John's ... 44
6—Devitt 20

ROOSEVELT
6—Wood. Forest 19
18—Western 7
0—Rand.-Macon.. 6
0—Central 7
0—St. John's ... 20
0—Wilson 25
31—Coolidge 0

WESTERN
48—Mt. Vernon.. 0
7—Roosevelt .. 18
7—Wash.-Lee ... 27
0—Coolidge 0
7—St. John's... 12
0—Wilson 13

EASTERN
7—Episcopal 14
0—J. Marshall.. 37
0—Tech 6
6—Coolidge 0
0—Anacostia 14
6—Gonzaga 21

COOLIDGE
0—Anacostia 6
21—Hagerstown .. 6
0—Western 13
0—Eastern 6
0—Roosevelt .. 31

TECH
23—Episcopal 14
12—Wash.-Lee ... 27
6—Eastern 0
8—Anacostia 0
0—Central 13
13—St. John's... 13

ST. JOHN'S
7—Central 32
44—N. T. S. 0
20—Roosevelt 0
0—Western 13
13—Tech 13

DEVITT
6—Mt. St. Joe.. 32
6—Gonzaga 7
12—C. H. M. A. .. 0
0—Geo. Prep ... 25
20—N. T. S. ... 6

J. Leister Presses Own Teammates

Sprinkle and DeCelle Continue to Lead Though Scoreless For Last 3 Games

Though neither has crossed the goal line in three weeks, Washington-Lee High's pair of brilliant backs, Jimmy Sprinkle and Eddie DeCelle, still pace all schoolboy grid scorers in this vicinity as the season draws near its end. Sprinkle's 51 points is a single conversion better than the total of his backfield mate.

Best advance recently has been made by one of the leading pair's own teammates, Jerry Leister. The latter scored once last week against Fairfax and tossed two touchdown passes to boost his total to 37 points. Right behind came St. John's George Hughes at 34.

Among the surprising elements in this week's compilation of points are the scoring spurts of Buddy Spiess, of Georgtown Prep, and Joe Angeli, of St. John's, and the fact that Gonzaga's Elmer Raba has finally scored a touchdown. The Purple star, usually a high scorer, notched his first six-pointer of the year against Eastern Friday.

Here are the scoring leaders, including all players with more than six points:

	Touchdowns by Rushing.	Touchdowns on Pass.	Passes for T. D.	Extra Points.	Points. Total
Sprinkle (W.-L.)	5	0	4	3	51
*De Celle (W.-L.)	6	1	1	2	50
Leister (W.-L.)	4	2	3	1	37
Hughes (St. John's)	4	1	0	4	34
Folta (G. W.)	5	0	1	1	31
O'Connell (Western)	5	0	2	1	31
Waldron (Gonzaga)	4	0	0	6	30
Garner (Roosevelt)	5	0	1	0	30
Spiess (Geo. Prep)	4	1	1	0	30
Denikes (Central)	2	2	2	0	24
Winfield (W.-L.)	4	0	0	0	24
Bauer (Tech)	4	0	0	0	24
Dizgs (St. Albans)	3	1	0	0	24
Trimble (St. Albans)	1	3	0	0	24
Elliott (St. Albans)	3	0	2	4	22
Burback (Anacostia)	3	0	0	1	19
Troll (Central)	2	0	1	0	19
†Morissette (Tech)	2	0	1	4	19
Angeli (St. John's)	3	0	0	0	18
O'Brien (Gonzaga)	3	0	0	0	18
Waterman (Epis.)	3	0	0	0	18
Allen (Devitt)	3	0	0	0	18
Funk (Wilson)	3	0	0	0	18
Smith (St. Albans)	3	0	0	0	18
Beyer (Geo. Prep)	2	1	0	0	18
Kennedy (G. W.)	2	1	1	0	18
Devereux (Landon)	3	0	1	0	18
McCullough (Epis.)	3	0	1	0	18
†Sager (Landon)	1	0	1	5	14
Osborn (Epis.)	2	0	0	2	14
Adams (Eastern)	2	0	0	1	13
Gerber (W.-L.)	1	1	0	1	13
Horton (Central)	2	0	0	0	12
Owens (Wilson)	2	0	0	0	12
Crowell (Wilson)	1	1	1	0	12
Dresbsler (Ana.)	2	0	0	0	12
Sydnor (Anacostia)	2	0	0	0	12
Bell (G. W.)	0	2	0	0	12
Earl (W.-L.)	2	0	0	0	12
McCarthy (St. John's)	1	1	0	0	12
Howard (Roosevelt)	1	1	0	0	12
Crowley (Geo. Prep)	0	1	0	0	12
Kirby (G. W.)	1	1	0	0	12
Loftus (Landon)	2	0	0	0	12
Gardiner (W.-L.)	1	0	0	4	10
Raba (Gonzaga)	1	0	1	2	8
Swazart (St. Albans)	1	0	0	1	7
Scrivener (G. W.)	0	1	1	1	7
Cremelin (St. Albans)	1	0	0	1	7

*Includes touchdown on blocked kick.
†Includes field goal.

M. M. A. Boasts 17 Gridders in Army

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 11 (AP).—Seventeen members of Massnutten Military Academy's 1941 football squad now are serving with the armed forces, academy officials have announced. Another, Arthur Atwood of Providence, R. I., who played tackle for the Cadets last year, has been reported killed in action with the Marines in the Pacific war zone.

Tax Revision Increases Net Of Garfinckel

Net income of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., for the fiscal year ended July 31 yesterday was reported at $247,019, equal to $1.56 a share on common stock. Previously, net was estimated at $203,019 or $1.16 a share.

The upward revision in net earnings, according to a formal statement, was due to an over-provision of $44,000 for Federal taxes.

"Our auditors . . . advise us," said the statement, "that only $6000 of the $50,000 provision is required due to the fact the Revenue Act of 1942 is applicable to the company only for the one month of July in its fiscal year instead of seven months as contemplated in the House bill."

Directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 27½ cents a share on the preferred stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 17½ cents on common stock, payable December 31 to shareholders of record December 15.

Banks and Markets Mark Armistice Day

The Nation's securities and commodities markets, excepting produce and livestock, were closed yesterday in observance of Armistice Day. Banks and other financial houses here and elsewhere likewise suspended business for the day.

Power Output Sets Record

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported October sales of 98,981,998 kilowatt hours, a new record for that month and an increase of 9.9 per cent over the same month last year.

Sharpest increase was in consumption by the Capital Transit Co., which soared 20.1 per cent to 10,543,606. Sales for street and highway lighting showed a small gain of 1 per cent to 2,379,809, while sales for domestic and business purposes gained 9 per cent at 86,058,583.

Nationally, electric power production in the week ended November 7 dropped slightly below the preceding week due to the Election Day holiday but held well above a year ago, the Edison Electric Institute reported yesterday.

Output of 3,761,961,000 kilowatt hours compared with 3,774,891,000 (a new peak) in the preceding week and was 11.7 per cent above 3,368,690,000 in the like week of 1941.

Claim Procedures Outlined

Capt. Daniel J. Reidy, a member of the War Department Allotment Board, addressed the Life Insurance Managers of Washington at the Hay-Adams House Tuesday.

He discussed the standardization and simplification of claim procedures with the four armed services, outlining the many plans that have been worked out by the War Department and the various U. S. Army personnel to commercial life insurance companies and that this number is increasing at a rate in excess of 5000 a month.

Eugene M. Thore, counsel for the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., described the standardized methods of effecting settlement option agreements now being used by his company.

N. Y. Central Votes $1

Directors of the New York Central Railroad Co. yesterday declared a dividend of $1 a share on the capital stock, payable January 15 to stockholders of record December 10.

It was the first dividend the big rail system had declared since 1931, President F. E. Williamson said in announcing the decision of the board. New York Central has outstanding about 6,447,000 shares of capital stock.

Local Produce

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Windfalls, unclassified varieties, all sizes, 50@1.25, practically no demand.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Chippewas, 2.35@2.50, mostly around 2.35; fair condition, 2.25; Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, few high as 2.50. Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.35@2.40; fair condition, 2.25. New York, Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, best, mostly around 2.65; fair condition mostly 2.50. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.65@3.75, few higher.

CABBAGE—Packed locally, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type: New York, 75@85. New Jersey, 5-peck hampers, Savoy type, 1.00@1.25. Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, Domestic Round type, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.10@1.15.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: Indiana and Michigan, best, 1.50@1.60, mostly 1.60, poor to low as 1.00. Indiana, 50-lb. sacks, White Globes, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.75@1.85, few high as 2.00; 25-lb. sacks, White Bollers, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50. 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger: Colorado, Idaho and Utah, 1.75@2.00, mostly around 1.85.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.75@4.00, few 4.25; few ripe repacked mostly around 4.50; 6x7, 3.00@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, Marsh Seedless, 46s, 54s and 64s, 2.50; 70s and 80s, 2.50@2.75; No. 2, all sizes, 2.00@2.25. Texas, Pinks, standard boxes, 46s to 64s, 3.75@4.00; 70s and 80s, 3.25@3.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, 150s-176s, 3.25@3.50; 200s-220s, 3.50; 252s to 288s, 3.00. Florida, wire-bound boxes, Hamlins, 126s-150s, 4.00; 176s-216s, 4.00@4.25; 250s, 3.75; No. 2, 3.25@3.50.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; not enough offered for sale to test market conditions; several loads of steers being held for Thursday's market.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; meager arrival quoted at generally steady prices; top vealers, 16.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; all barrows, stags and sows steady with Tuesday; practical limit, 14.75; butchers, weighing 120-130 lbs., 13.80@13.85; 130-140 lbs., 13.70@13.95; 140-160 lbs., 14.10@14.35; 160-180 lbs., 14.35@14.60; 180-220 lbs., 14.50@14.75; 220-240 lbs., 14.45@14.70; 240-269 lbs., 14.30@14.55; 280-300 lbs., 14.10@14.35; good and choice butchers clearing mainly at the outside prices; good sows, 270-400 lb. averages, 13.30@13.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; limited offering meeting mostly steady prices; a few load, good grade lambs, 15.00; other classes too scarce to merit comment.

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Proper Nutrition Is Vital War Problem; Poor Food Habits Curtail Production

Steady pounding on one idea may get results: Better feeding of war workers.

The iron man role as a regular habit—doughnuts and coffee for breakfast, pie and a soft drink for lunch, a sandwich, coffee and pie for supper—doesnt' make sense.

It is also a bad way to try to win a war. From a poor diet come these obvious results: Fatigue, lowered morale, tendency to sickness, errors or spoilage, inefficiency, sapping of a man's health.

But if those obvious results were really understood and avoided by the right kind of food, R. Victor G. Heiser, medical consultant to the National Association of Manufacturers and author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," would not be able to say:

"Although there is as yet no thoroughly satisfactory information on the nutrition of workers, as distinct from other economic classes in a community, several competent surveys do seem to indicate that possibly as many as three out of four wage earners are ill-fed, according to recommended standards of good nutrition."

The need for proper feeding is being hammered home to workers, their wives and industrial managers by various governmental and private organizations, including the National Research Council and the N. A. M.

Dr. Heiser's statement makes it clear good feeding is not a sudden problem brought on by war. It is merely being emphasized by the national desire to get the war job done.

This is noted by the Nutrition Foundation, Inc., which says in its monthly publication, Nutrition Reviews:

"There are special technological difficulties relative to foods and nutrition that are peculiar to the war emergency, but in large degree the problems that we face as we tighten our belts for the struggle are problems that we should have been giving attention to before we were in the midst of crisis. Every reasonable protection of our physical health and mental activity is basic at all time."

But the N. A. M. points out "there is no systematic, Nation-wide mechanism for the guidance of the nutrition of the men on the industrial front. The eating habits, and thus the efficiency, of the Nation's wartime workers have been left pretty much up to the worker himself.

"A substantial number of plants maintain good cafeterias and thus insure the worker's getting at least one good meal a day. Many make between-meal snacks available. Still others cooperate with nearby restaurants for the improvement of the food offered.

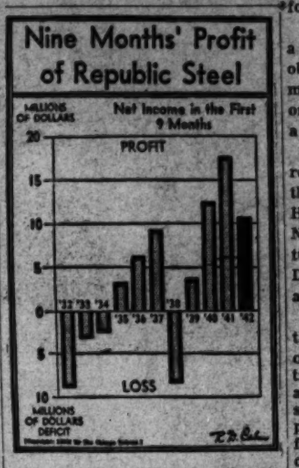
"But the vast majority of American industrial workers in 1942 still depend upon the food carried from home in lunch boxes or their nourishment on the job."

To push sensible feeding, the N. A. M. has distributed widely a pamphlet called "The Lunch Box," which says:

"Too often the men's lunch boxes are packed at home with whatever may be on hand at the moment, without the simple planning necessary to include the more nutritious foods which the worker needs. . . .

"Doughnuts and coffee are a terrible breakfast. Not because doughnuts and coffee are not good food. They do not give the worker enough to go on until lunch time.

"And yet in a West Coast plant employing 5000 workers on the day shift, most of the men arrived at work without having had any breakfast. The manager of the concession served these workers more than a thousand breakfasts of doughnuts and coffee every morning."


Nine Months' Profit of Republic Steel
Net Income in the First 9 Months
MILLIONS OF DOLLARS
PROFIT
LOSS
MILLIONS OF DOLLARS DEFICIT
'32 '33 '34 '35 '36 '37 '38 '39 '40 '41 '42

Late Earnings Statements

American Bosch Corporation, manufacturers of automobile accessories and Diesel engine parts, for the nine months ended September 30, reported net profit of $581,328 after reserve of $64,600 for post-war readjustments, or 84 cents a share, compared with $633,931, or 91 cents a share, for the like 1941 period. Federal taxes were $4,406,000 and $694,701, respectively.

Mack Trucks, Inc., for the nine months ended September 30, reported net profit of $1,812,462, after provision of $9,735,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes and $625,000 for contingencies, or $3.03 a share, against $2,715,967, after providing $2,865,000 for taxes, or $4.54 a share, in the corresponding period last year.

Sterling Drug Inc. and subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30 reported net income of $5,283,574, after all charges and provision of $6,546,296 for estimated Federal and foreign income taxes, or $3.01 a share, compared with $6,444,171, after providing $4,922,971 for taxes, or $3.70 a share, in the like 1941 period. The current period excluded post-war tax refund.

Amerada Corp. and subsidiaries showed a net profit of $762,817 for the September quarter, equal to 97 cents a share, against $717,625 or 91 cents a share in the comparable quarter of last year.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total, 21,500; early trade steady, but general market 10 lower; closing slow; good and choice, 200-300 lbs., 14.00@14.25; early top, 14.30; practical top late 14.15; good and choice, 160-190 lbs., 13.50@14.00; sows steady to 10 lower; good and choice, 300-500 lbs., 14.10@14.25; a few 14.30.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 11,500; slaughter classes steady to strong; good to choice native lambs, 14.65@14.85; medium to good grades, 13.50@14.00; choice clipped lambs, No. 1 pelts, 14.65; bulk good to choice yearlings, 13.00; few choice slaughter ewes 6.10 upward; bulk common to good, 5.50@6.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; calves, 800; fed steers and yearlings opened very slow but closing steady; Eastern order buyers and shippers took bulk choice cattle paying up to 17.50 for choice to prime weighty bullocks; several loads with weight, 17.10@17.40; bulk crop, 14.00@17.00; demand fairly broad on medium to good grades at 13.00 down; stock cattle fully steady; fed heifers firm, best, 16.00; all grades, fat cows, 10 to 15 higher; canners and cutters fully steady; good beef cows, 12.00@13.00; bulls strong to 15 higher with weighty sausage offerings to 12.85; vealers steady at 13.50 down.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 7 compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Nov. 9, 1942.	Nov. 8, 1941.
Receipts	$75,041,209.91	$30,601,781.54
Expenditures	352,778,299.24	60,919,880.66
Net balance	4,443,552,178.45	2,594,891,584.43
Working balance included	3,681,042,320.53	1,838,587,314.67
Customs receipts for month	7,631,104.55	7,639,277.26
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,630,282,658.40	2,671,473,380.78
Expenditures fiscal year	24,609,264,441.05	7,688,773,125.58
Excess of expenditures	19,978,981,782.56	5,018,301,744.78
Total debt	98,179,485,276.82	61,211,091,148.46
Increase over previous day	56,906,217.00	
Gold assets	22,740,437,361.73	22,789,047,648.07

Soft Coal Output Increases in Week

By the Associated Press

Fuels Coordinator Harold L. Ickes yesterday estimated production of bituminous coal for the week ended October 31 at 11,620,000 tons, an increase of 210,000 tons over the preceding week. He attributed the increase to seasonal demand.

BOOK BINDERS • Finest
Equipped Bindery in Washington for LIBRARY EDITIONS, BLANK BOOKS, LOOSE LEAF, GOLD STAMPING & PLASTIC BINDING. Complete stock of Calf, Kid, Morocco Leathers for De Luxe Hand Binding. Edward F. Gruver Co. 1211 Pa. Ave. NA. 9113.

AMPLE FUNDS
FOR REMODELING OR REFINANCING
★★★★★★★★★
Whatever your requirements, you'll find our home loan plan ideal. Its flexibility enables us to build a loan to fit your particular situation. If you plan to remodel, repair or refinance—see us now!
NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
511 7th N.W. NA. 8171
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

Large-scale real estate financing—
See
WEAVER BROS INC
First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8200
REALTORS SINCE 1906

Step forward...

BORN 1820... Still going strong
step along with JOHNNIE WALKER
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
TELL YOUR TASTE it's due for something different when you try Johnnie Walker. For here is a distinctive Scotch . . . Scotch at its smooth, mellow best. Enjoyed everywhere . . . but distilled and bottled only in Scotland.
RED LABEL 8 YEARS OLD
BLACK LABEL 12 YEARS OLD
Both 86.8 proof
Local Distributor: Seltzell & Co. Inc. 1357 New York Ave. N.E., Washington, D. C.
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., New York, N. Y., Sole Importer

This whiskey once had 1800 imitators
...but only the original Old Crow survives today!
● At one time in Old Crow's history, there were 1800 lawsuits in process against whiskey sellers who were imitating Old Crow's label and trademark! Today you can be sure that when you see the name Old Crow on the label, it is the original and genuine Old Crow! Also Available in Rye.
Those in the know - ask for
OLD CROW
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
A Truly Great Name AMONG AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES
Bottled-in-Bond
Also Available 86.8 Proof Not Bottled in Bond.
Old Crow—Famous for nearly a Century
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York • 100 Proof
Distributed by: Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc., Washington, D. C.

350 Warships Invaded Africa Briton Reveals

New York, Nov. 11 (AP).—Advertising is an "essential part of our communications system," a system which the Government has "no remotest desire" to destroy, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board asserted tonight.

At the same time, Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, British Minister of Production, called the United Nations' invasion of Africa "the greates amphibious operation in history" and said the number of vessels in convoy was well over 500, plus more than 350 ships of war.

Not Wholly Black

Nelson said the future does not hold a bright picture for the individual businessman, but the "picture is not wholly black, either."

At a dinner meeting of the Association of National Advertisers, he said:

"I see no reason why any man should assume, now, that no scope is going to be left for the free exercise of his talents; I see no reason to assume that the field is going to tighten up so much that advertising will not still have an important job to do in the distribution of goods."

The civilian economy must be kept sound, Nelson said, since a wobbly economy could not carry a huge war program "any more than a half-starved man can do a heavy day's labor." Advertising can contribute to maintenance of the civilian war economy in several ways, Nelson said.

Opinion Divided

Earlier, a divergence of opinion appeared to have developed in discussions before the convention over the advisability of paid Government advertising to forward the war effort.

Chester J. La Roche, chairman of the Advertising Council, trade body set up to cooperate with the Government, and chairman of Young & Rubicam, advertising agency, said:

"I am for the principle of paid advertising (by the Government) when conditions make it desirable.

"But I am dead against the advertising man who sits back and feels there is nothing to do until the Government decides to buy paid space.

Like Peanut Whistle

"I think that advertising when it comes into its own as a force in this war will make Goebbels' propaganda machine look like a peanut-whistle."

Gardner Cowles, director of domestic operations of the Office of War Information and an important Midwestern newspaper and radio station executive, said, however:

"Except to a limited degree, the Government itself cannot wisely, in my opinion, buy paid space or time" (for advertising purposes).

Sees Threat to Free Press

"The political handicaps do not permit such an operation on a big scale, even if a sound case can be made for it on paper," Cowles said, making it clear he feared freedom of the press might be endangered should the Government become a big buyer of advertising.

But La Roche said: "I believe that the press can take care of itself, and that the public will back up its efforts. I do not think our leaders in Government will expect a newspaper or magazine to change its editorial policy because it is given advertising space."

Guard Removed From Vichy French At Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 11 (AP).—French Consular Agent Joseph A. Girard, members of his family and his assistant, Francis A. Hekking, were free today as FBI agents and Baltimore policemen who had been guarding the home of the Vichy representative were withdrawn.

Hekking, a former lieutenant of mountain artillery in the French army, immediately took the first step to sign up with the United States Army.

On hearing that the former troops with which he had served—the "Blue Devil" Alpine troops—were reported to be fighting the Italians on the French-Italian frontier, Hekking made his decision to enlist.

At the Army recruiting center, however, Hekking was informed that, being an alien, he could not enlist in the American Army. His local draft board, on the other hand, was more sympathetic and reclassified the Frenchman from 4-C to 1-A.

He made one proviso to his enlistment: That he be allowed to transfer to a "new French army" when and if it is constituted in North Africa by Gen. Henri Honore Giraud.

Army Uses Jap Temple

Oakland, Calif. (AP).—Pending the problematical return of Japanese residents of the city who are now in assembly centers, the Japanese Buddhist temple in this city is being used as a training center for radio mechanics in the Signal Corps.

Pianos for Rent

Phone REpublic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

The Marine Is a Popular Guy

Post Staff Photo

HIS BIRTHDAY AND HIS CORPS, TOO—Pvt. Joseph N. Antonik of the Marines, stationed in Washington, was an honored lad, to say the least, at the celebration of the 167th anniversary of the Marine Corps at the Stage Door Canteen. It was the birthday of the Marines. It was his twentieth birthday. It was the first anniversary of his enlistment. A major general gave him the first piece of Marine Corps birthday cake. Morton Downey and assemblage sang "Happy Birthday to You." And lovely Helen and Margaret Paine served him

Caribbean Area Topic of Address

Dr. Paul L. Warnshuis, assistant secretary of the Unit of City and Industrial Work of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, will be guest speaker tonight at the meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Vienna Presbyterian Church. Dr. Warnshuis spent a number of years in South America and the Caribbean and his experiences in these countries will be the subject of his talk.

A supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock previous to the meeting.

Cuban President Due Here Dec. 8

President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba will arrive in Washington on December 8, the State Department announced Tuesday night, to confer with President Roosevelt and later to visit various American cities.

HELP U. S. PREVENT INFLATION

It is the policy of The Palais Royal to rigidly conform to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by any chance an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

the Palais Royal

the Palais Royal
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Fluffy Tufted Chenille Spreads

So many tufts on a fine quality spread—at such a tiny price! Choose from 3 handsome, elaborate designs. Washable, of course. Double or twin bed sizes in many shades.

Regularly 6.98 **5.98**

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Enjoy Luxurious Warmth . . .

20% of this blanket comes from the scientist's test tube! Amerlac is a new fabric that's so soft and fluffy! 80% of the blanket is made of pure wool! 72x84-inch size. Bound in wide rayon satin ribbon. Six attractive shades.

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Dwight Anchor Sheets Exclusive With The Palais Royal

72x108. Regularly 1.95.....	1.85
81x99. Regularly 1.95.....	1.85
72x99. Regularly 1.85.....	1.75
81x108. Regularly 2.05.....	1.95
90x108. Regularly 2.15.....	2.05
Cases, 42x36. Regularly 45c.....	42c
Cases, 45x36.	45c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

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G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400

SHOP TODAY (THURSDAY) 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

BUY NOW, MAIL EARLY Before December 1

Extravagant Furs On Handsome Wool Dress Coats

69.95 *plus tax*

You know the flattery of fur beneath your face—see its two-fold glamour when played against precious pure wool. Shimmering silver fox, luxurious sable-dyed squirrel, mink-dyed fitch . . . high lighting coats in color—adding great distinction to black and brown. Misses' sizes, also sizes for women and little women. Some coats are tax exempt.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

For Your Shining Hours . . .

Bewitching black—starlit and shining. Black to make you look the way he likes you—sequin splashed to draw glances like a magnet. Sequin shoulders on a black rayon crepe peg-top dress. From a collection of black-with-glitter dresses in misses' sizes. **13.95**

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Ankle-Flattering Polished Calf Pumps

6.95 You'll take a shine to our Princess Royal polished calf pumps—foot flattering shoes styled to match your tailored or dress moods. Sketched: Stitched pump in golden tobacco or black calf. Dress Pump in Kona wine or golden tobacco. Exclusive with the Palais Royal.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

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Anticipation Fashions

To Keep You Active, Attractive, Comfortable

LADY WASHINGTON Maternity Girdle gives you support and comfort. Made of cotton and rayon contil that launders easily. Sizes 26 to 36..... **5.00**

Only at the Palais Royal

GAY DECEIVER—our cotton maternity dress that keeps your secret. From a group in misses' and women's sizes. **3.95 to 8.95**

DRAWSTRING NIGHTIE—so comfortable because it's cut on straight lines. Tea-rose and blue in small, medium and large sizes. **2.95**

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WARM WINTER WEARABLES MAKE GREAT GIFTS FOR EVERY MAN ON YOUR LIST

FINE CAPESKIN LEATHER JACKET

10.75

Smooth supple capeskin leather lined with strong rayon twill. Popular cossack style with full length slide fastened front. Roomy slash pockets and sport backs. In tan only. 36 to 46.

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Supple cape leather or luxurious suede. Styled with rib knit bottom for added protection. Warmly lined with cotton flannel. Have full zipper fronts. Tan only. 36 to 46.

MEN'S PURE WOOL Pullover SWEATER

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Soft pure wool sweaters in plain baby shaker knit and ribbed styles. Made by McGregor and Briar Club. Crew and vee necks in a softly brushed finish. Camel, maroon, blue, grey and teal. Sizes 36 to 46.

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100% wool. Ideal for sports, business, or for evenings at home. Full roomy sizes for comfort and extra long wear. Rich heather tan. This is a gift he'll treasure.

LANSBURGH'S—MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR

He'll "Go" for This Gift!

ROBERT BRUCE SWEATERS

2.95

Pull-over style with crew or Vee necks that have a softly brushed finish. Of 37% wool and 63% strong cotton. These famous sweaters stand high in the popularity rating. Ideal for sports, business, school and just around home. Camel, maroon, blue, grey and teal. All sizes.

Lansburgh's—Men's Shop—Street Floor

Men's Pure Wool Knitted

GLOVES

$1

Soft, warm, these wools are knitted to fit perfectly. Grey, maroon, camel, blue and tan. Small, medium, large.

Men's 2.50 and 2.98 Leather

GLOVES

1.99

Knit-lined! Unlined! Capeskins! Suedes! Pig-grained Capeskin! Tan, grey, brown, natural and black. 7½ to 10½.

ROBES-PAJAMAS GRAND GIFT IDEAS

Rich Looking Solid Shades He'll Like

PURE WOOL FLANNEL ROBES

These robes are the product of our finest maker—we purchased them advantageously nearly a year ago and are passing the savings on to you in time for Christmas gifts. All made of high quality wool flannel. Smart contrasting trims. Maroon, blue and brown. Attractive lapels, sashes, and pocket trims. Small, medium and large sizes.

8.95

FULL CUT SLUB BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Handsome solid colors. Coat style tailored by Clermont in fine quality slub cotton broadcloth. Have comfortable convertible collars. Chip-proof composition buttons. Blue, grey and tan with contrasting piping. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Shop—First Floor

2.50

Smart Looking

WELDON PAJAMAS

2.95

Handsomely Tailored Lastex Wonderbelt

Include these pajamas on your gift list. The special feature wonderbelt has a drawstring in the trouser top that assures comfortable fit. Have neatly cuffed bottoms and sleeves. Colorful new designs. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Shop—First Floor

Fully Lined Brocaded

ROYAL LOUNGER

10.95

Welcome Gift for Any Man!

Smart lounging robes all bearing the famous Royal label. They are tailored to drape perfectly to give you that well groomed appearance. All fully lined throughout. Maroon or blue. Small, medium and large.

Men's Shop—First Floor

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TODAY FROM 12:30 to 9

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Leave Accumulation Bill Scheduled for Approval

With Christmas leave canceled for all Federal employes who had planned to return home for the holidays, the House Civil Service Committee today is expected to approvve a bill that would keep the employes from losing accumulated leave. Specifically, the bill would permit employes to accumulate up to 90 days of leave. The maximum now 60 days. At the year's end all leave over that amount must be forfeited. The bill already has Senate approval and the House can be counted on to give its speedy okay.

Vacations have been limited in all agencies this year. Thousands accumulated leave over 60 days and they'll lose it unless the bill is approved. The Administration is pushing it. Only 26 days can be accumulated in any one year but only a handful of employes have been permitted to take all the leave that's coming to them. If the bill is passed—and it should be—no one will be called on to forfeit leave this year.

Tommy D'Alesandro, the effervescent Congressman from Baltimore, is now lined up to be chairman of the House District Committee. However, he doesn't plan to keep the chairmanship long. He wants to be Mayor of Baltimore and he'll campaign on the slogan that if he's good enough to be mayor of the Nation's Capital, he's also good enough to be mayor of Baltimore . . . State and Commerce Departments are reported to have worked out an arrangement whereby economic specialists will be sent to all the South American Republics and other friendly nations. The specialists will be persons who have an expert knowledge of the economic conditions within the countries.

A new word has been coined by Joe Feigley of Public Housing. It's "saboteurists," and Joe says they're guys who crowd the planes and trains over weekends just to return home to see their mammas. Office of Defense Transportation is interested in saboteurists and it may use the word to discourage nonessential travel . . . War Secretary Stimson has called on his brasshat and civilian chiefs to give "special attention" to the payment of salary checks to new employes. He has ordered paychecks for new employes who have worked a minimum of three days in any one pay period. War, like many other expanding agencies, has been slow in paying new employes.

Sir Wilmott Lewis, the British journalist, has a deep and rich English accent. Some time ago he was in a group where he was unknown. The merits of the British as fighters were being discussed. Some were pro and others were definitely anti. An anti asked Sir Wilmott for his opinion. "I'm prejudiced," answered Lewis, "you see, I'm British myself. I thought you would know from my accent."

"I'm sorry," his questioner said, "I thought you were a Harvard man putting on the dog."

Of the 863 employes in Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts whose units were ordered transferred to Cleveland, only 39 per cent—or 339—have said they would go. Employes who stay here will be placed in other jobs with the bureau. Employes in other than the transferred units have asked to be sent to Cleveland and a number may be taken. A few employes will be sent to the Ohio city on December 1 but the big move won't be made until after Christmas.

This is the best evdience in the world that many thousands of employes are misplaced in the Federal service: Only 1900 of the 4900 employes in War Department's Office of Dependency Benefits are being moved to Newark. War personnel people looked over the qualifications of the 3000 who didn't go and found 700 typists and stenographers and all 700 were doing clerical work. No wonder that there's a shortage of stenographers and typists. The clerk jobs require no training and they're easier in most instances. The money is the same—$1440 to start—and it appears that new people are taking clerical jobs instead of becoming typists and stenographers. Public Buildings, incidentally, has done a bang-up job in getting housing for the people that have moved to Newark.

Fined for Sunday Hunting

Grantsville, Md., Nov. 11.—Foster Daniels of Westernport was fined $45 and costs by Justice Charles S. Zeller, Grantsville, following a plea of guilty to hunting on Sunday. The fine included $5 for each animal in his possession—three rabbits and two squirrels.

A Slight Misunderstanding

Where passengers are properly muzzled, they may bring Seeing-Eye dogs aboard T.W.A. planes, according to one young lady's answer to a question asked of all prospective hostesses. The question was: "Under what conditions may Seeing-Eye dogs be carried on planes?" The young lady's answer: "Seeing-Eye dogs may be carried on airplanes by passengers properly muzzled."

He Was Right, at That

Falls City, Nebr. (A.P.)—One Richardson County applicant for a gasoline rationing card balked when told he had to bring in the serial number on his tires.

"Why," he complained, "that will ruin the tires."

The board clerk explained only a copy of the numbers was needed.

Officers' Ladies Fix It for the Boys

SERVICE WITH A SMILE—Mary Stewart Chamberlain, niece of an Army officer, serves coffee to Pvt. John Thibadeau of Houlton, Me., and "Seabee" Fred W. Gotthardt of Karnes, Tex., at the new canteen of the Women's Army and Navy League

Iron Fences Earmarked For Scrap Pile

Iron fences and ornamental grillwork will be the next objects of a city-wide scrap drive, the Commissioners' special scrap committee decided yesterday.

The President has already issued an order to all Federal departments and agencies (including the District government) to give "fences, rails, grillwork not serving a real protective or other functionally essential purpose and not of irreplacable artistic or historical purpose."

Time to Approach Citizens

If the Government agencies are going to give these things, it is now time to ask private citizens also to make such contributions, the committee decided. Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr., chairman of the committee, will request the Commissioners this morning to approve the use of the District repair shop crews to remove the fences and make the necessary restorations to the property of citizens who are willing to give.

The miles of iron fences in Washington have long been obvious salvage targets, but until the Federal Government took the first step, the salvage committee has not felt like asking private citizens to give these up. Now that the lead has been set, the committee anticipates the gathering of thousands of tons of iron for a better purpose than "doubtful ornamental use."

Most of the fences around District homes enclose unused pocket-handkerchief lawns, Colonel Arthur said, and are unornamental remnants of a past architectural era when they were as conventional and as purposeless as the white steps of Baltimore.

There was a proposal to the committee by Philip Smith, junk dealers' representative, that the dealers themselves would be glad to assume the expense and responsibility for the removal of the fences, but it was finally agreed that the public would be more responsive if it knew the Commissioners would accept the responsibility for seeing that any property damages were restored and that the fences would be used for scrap and not resold as fences.

To insure the latter, Smith suggested that the Commissioners sell the iron at ceiling junk prices rather than in open bidding, when many dealers would be tempted to bid at fence rather than at junk values.

The public will be asked immediately to signify willingness to give fences and grills and to make written authorizations to the Commissioners for the removal. Property owners are asked to call the Salvage Committee (REpublic 8488) to report any fences available. Later a house-to-house canvass will be conducted—preferably, the committee said, by members of the Building Inspection Service, who would be able to tell essential from non-essential iron work.

Will Take Months

It was emphasized that a blitz-drive is out of the question for this kind of collection. To uproot and collect all of this iron will take months, City Refuse Director William A. Xanten said.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, said that after the January 1 deadline for the present drives is over, there still will be need for scrap collection during the late winter and spring months and this heavy residential scrap may well serve to keep the salvage organization going on then.

As the first step toward the District's scrapping of nonessential fencing, Colonel Arthur today will report to the Commissioners the District properties where such stores have been located to date.

Among the major items on the list are the fences at the Industrial Homes for White Boys on Wisconsin Avenue, the Home for Colored Boys on Blandensburg Road and at the Lincoln, Trent, Hines Junior High and the old Jefferson Junior High School. From the Police Department, fences from seven precinct stations and cell doors and bars from the tough First and Third Precinct station houses will be declared dispensable.

In addition, the Commissioners will be informed that negotiations have been practically completed with the Navy Department for the scrapping of the fence around the temporary Soldiers and Sailors Home in Southeast Washington.

Xanten reported to the committee that collections of scrap tin in the first three days of the regular drive have been disappointing but that he expects them to gather momentum as the housewives have time to accumulate the cans. He estimated that the District should yield at least 300 tons of cans each month.

Associated Press Photos

LAUNDRY FACILITIES have been provided for service man by the Women's Army and Navy League, a club of officers' wives. Charles Dear, a British Tar, irons his jumper

Boiler Engineer License Rules Are Relaxed

Answering complaints that boiler engineer licensing rules are being flagrantly violated here, the Commissioners yesterday told the House District Committee that the license regulations had been relaxed for the duration because of the manpower shortage.

The committee had forwarded to them complaints that unlicensed or improperly licensed persons were being allowed to operate boiler plants.

The Commissioners explained that they are now issuing temporary licenses which will allow a man to operate a particular boiler plant with which he has had experience, even though he is not a qualified boiler engineer. This is necessary, they said, because of a shortage of trained engineers. Working under such a permit, they explained, despite lack of general training, does not constitute a violation.

In a second letter the Commissioners also redefined for the benefit of the committee their policy on the drafting or recruiting of police into the armed forces.

They said that they were now getting deferments for the policemen and that enlistments were being banned through the cooperation of the armed forces in most cases.

Bandit Denies Bandage-Face Holdup Killing

Murder and five cases of armed robbery were charged against Leon William Edwards, 23-year-old Negro, Washington's "bandaged-face bandit" suspect yesterday.

The accusations were lodged shortly after noon and Edwards was placed under heavy guard at the Second Precinct station for arraignment in Municipal Court this morning.

Denies Any Knowledge

Though he denies any knowledge of the crime, he was charged with the fatal shooting of Harry Kline, 47, of 1038 Fifth Street Northeast, a groceryman who was shot in a holdup attempt, October 11.

Edwards admitted to investigators that he robbed the Greyhound Liquor Co., 1361 New York Avenue Northeast, the Torre Realty Co., 1625 North Capitol Street, and staged the holdup of Lux Appliance Co., 811 Ninth Street Northwest. Other robberies charged to him are those of Leon Slavin, 3810 Davis Place Northwest and Martin P. Mallory.

Rate Hearing's Fairness Questioned

The Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association last night instructed its public relations committee to determine whether the recent hearing conducted by the Public Utilities Commission into the rates of the Washington Gas Light Co. was "fair."

Its action was prompted, spokesmen said, by criticism that the hearing, which resulted in increased rates for the utility, had not been fairly conducted.

The public relations committee also was instructed to join with other organizations in the greater Woodridge area in the presentation of a Christmas program at Taft Junior High School. Date of the program has not been set.

The association's meeting was held in the Woodridge branch of the public library, Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, where the membership committee reported 10 new members signed up in its membership campaign.

Probe on Use Of Workers Obstructed

Ramspeck Confirms Talk of Coercion; Inquiry to Begin In a Few Weeks

Officials of some Federal agencies have attemped to obstruct an impending congressinal investigation of misuse of Government manpower by threatening employes with reprisals if they report instance of payroll extravagances to Congressmen, it was learned yesterday.

Talk of coercion, current in Federal offices and at the Capitol for weeks, was confirmed by House Civil Service Committee Chairman Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia, who in a few weeks will launch an investigation of Federal manpower waste.

Without identifying the agencies or officials concerned, Ramspeck said he has received reports from "several sources" that Federal workers were being threatened with less desirable positions and other forms of discipline if they carried stories of payroll waste to Congress.

Hiring System Tightened

Ramspeck recalled the case of one Federal worker who was transferred to Washington from a field job four months ago and some weeks ago complained to the representative that he had not been assigned to work. The employe now is about to be given work, but, said Ramspeck, the job to which he is to be assigned is less desirable than his regular job, a fact which the employe interprets as meaning that he is being disciplined for talking.

Since the House authorized Ramspeck's investigation about a month ago, the Budget Bureau, it was disclosed, already has taken steps to "tighten up" the Federal hiring system for the purpose of attaining more efficient use of employes and of eliminating existing pools of hoarded or unused employes.

The Bureau, it was learned, is attempting to work out an arrangement for thorough study of all requisitions for new personnel from Federal supervisors. In the future, it is believed, officials will be required to justify requisitions and to demonstrate that there are not units in their agencies with surplus employes.

Personnel-Handling Reforms

Ramspeck said he believed his investigation would result in more efficient use of Federal employes without legislative action by Congress. The Civil Service Commission and the Budget Bureau, he is assured, will institute personnel-handling reforms as the need for them is uncovered by the investigation.

Ramspeck is operating under authorization by the House which approved an investigation resolution following official reports that Federal workers were not being used at their best skills and, in many cases, were not being used at all.

By means of the investigation, which, he said, will be devoid of sensationalism, Ramspeck stated he expects to find out if Federal agencies, particularly the War and Navy Departments, the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration, actually need new employes which they have been acquiring at the rate of 100,000 a month.

The administrative ability of Federal officials also will come under Civil Service Committee scrutiny. Ramspeck believes there is a tendency in the Federal service for inefficient administrators to call for additional personnel when they fail to "deliver" on a task.

In this connection, he observed that many Army officers, highly qualified to lead in the field, are entirely lacking in experience in personnel management. The War Department, he believes, might be able to use its personnel more effectively if it brought in trained supervisors of clerical employes and gave them commissions.

Ramspeck contended that his investigation was justified by the fact that civilian payrolls in the Army jumped from 328,000 to 912,000 and in the Navy from 235,000 to 475,000 in the year ending last July, and are still going up. He contrasted the peak World War I payroll of 917,670 with total employment today of nearly three million workers and a total payroll of four and one-half billion dollars.

S. Raymond Smith Elected President Of Citizens Group

S. Raymond Smith was elected president of North Randle Citizens Association last night with P. J. L. Branca named to the vice presidency.

Other officers were Miss Mable Black, recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth S. Smith, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Cora D. Chroniger, treasurer.

An application asking for a rehearing on the gas rate increase was signed by members of the association after hearing a talk on the subject by Mrs. E. B. Morris of Fort Davis Citizens Association.

Mrs. Virginia Sholar and Mrs. Augusta Falnes told of activities of civilian mobilization division and said that workers were needed. The volunteers will be registered on November 17, they said.

Washington Girl Rewarded For Filing Hosiery Price Suit

Post Staff Photo

GIFT FROM ANONYMOUS CHARACTER—Patricia Hall displays the war bond sent to her by an anonymous admirer

By Linton Burkett

Post Staff Writer

Pretty Patricia Hall, 1433 Belmont Street Northwest, hit the jackpot on her suit to collect indemnity for an alleged overcharge on a pair of nylon hose, whether she wins the case or not.

Yesterday she got a $25 war bond for just filing the suit.

Her claim for $50 indemnity for an alleged overcharge in the purchase of a pair of hose at the Stella Shop, 1926 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, will be heard in Small Claims Court Friday.

On October 22 C. Bartel, who lives at the Soldiers' Home, wrote to The Post that he would give a $25 bond to the first woman to win an indemnity suit for an overcharge of hose.

Yesterday, The Post called him on the telephone to inform him that a woman in New York had won such a suit and that Miss Hall of Washington had filed a similar claim. Bartel said he had sent bonds to both of them.

Miss Hall was located at her home but she said she had received no bond yesterday. However, it developed that she had not looked in the mail box yesterday, either. For, when she did look, there was the letter with the bond in it.

A letter, in the same handwriting as the one to The Post, accompanied the bond and was signed by "Mrs. A. Patrick Henry." The salutation was to "Dear Molly Pitcher."

"I am taking the liberty of sending you a war bond as a reward for taking the lead in standing up for the rights of your sisters.

"It behooves the Molly Pitchers to organize to fight that black market and glare and stare with baneful glances at pretty black market legs.

"This war cannot be won without the help of the Molly Pitchers behind the lines."

The bond was made out to "Miss Patricia Hall, 1443 Belmont Street Northwest." In light pencil writing was included on the bond, "Sergeant Molly Pitcher, Monmouth, N. J." The slight error in the address had been responsible for the delay.

Miss Hall said she indended investing any money she might recover from her suit in additional bonds.

Action Near On Reopening Commuter Line

Though the Senate District Committee's investigation of District transportation problems has been tentatively suspended until Chairman McCarran's return to Washington, it was indicated yesterday that developments might be forthcoming soon along one line of the committee's inquiry.

This is expected to involve the current movement to reestablish commuter service on the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad in Virginia, and it was predicted that efforts toward this end would come to a head within the week.

Just what development would be forthcoming was not clear, but it was known that the regional committee of the Office of Defense Transportation has been currently working on the problem, with the indorsement of many civic groups.

The railroad's management has meanwhile gone on record unfavorably to the proposal, asserting that the addition of passenger service would disrupt freight and mail service in rural Virginia because of a shortage of rolling stock.

It appeared likely that the question would have to be threshed out soon in a hearing before the investigating committee, headed by Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, or before the ODT.

In the meantime, Representative Schulte (Democrat) of Indiana, of the House District Committee, also urged that the line be opened to carry passengers to and from suburban Virginia.

"Something should certainly be done to bring pressure on these people to take their share of the burden," he declared.

In summing up the results of the transportation probe to date, Burton outlined three questions which are still at loose ends. One is that of the Old Dominion Line, while the other two include:

1. Final establishment of a uniform bus fare to Federal buildings in Arlington, now in the hands of the transit companies.

2. The desirability of giving the District PUC jurisdiction over bus routes feeding into trans-Potomac Federal buildings.

Burton said that it was planned to let these questions go over until McCarran returns here from the West, because he has expressed special interest in them all.

However, he added, if the ODT develops any urgent problems in connection with them, or reaches any final conclusions, a meeting will be scheduled sooner to arrange an immediate hearing.

Evicted Family Find Shelter Temporarily

The plight of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Panholzer and their seven children, who yesterday morning were faced with the prospect of no roof over their heads, had been temporarily relieved last night as the result of a news story about them in The Post yesterday.

All day yesterday the East Washington office of the Family Service Association was swamped with calls offering suggestions and aid for the family, evicted from their Bladensburg home last Saturday through condemnation proceedings. The Post also received several calls offering various forms of aid.

Last night the Panholzers were warm and comfortable under the roof of a family in nearby Maryland, who opened their home and shared their kitchen with the evictees, but who prefer to remain anonymous.

This arrangement, however, is purely temporary and the Panholzers and the Family Service Association still are seeking permanent quarters of some sort.

But the Panholzers are overwhelmed by the obvious generosity and well-wishing of the Washington area. A donation of $10 was sent in to The Post early yesterday by J. F. McDonnell, 221 Adams Street Northeast, and several offers of clothing for all members of the family were tentatively accepted and will be called for by the Family Service Association.

Many of the persons who called in to offer jobs to Mr. Panholzer were amazed to find how little he was earning in these days of a manpower shortage. At least six definite offers of jobs were received, including a position in the warehouse of Raleigh Haberdasher.

Numerous offers came from families with children of their own, but willing to take over one or more of the youngsters until the father and mother get on their feet.

Religion Has Most At Stake, Says Dr. Poling

Religion has more at stake in the global war than any other institution, Dr. Daniel A. Poling declared last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, addressed prominent churchmen, chaplains and Army and Navy officials at a dinner formally launching the Service Men's Christian League, a national organization for Protestant men in the service.

A-L Drivers Sign Today For Gasoline

M Through Z Names Register Tomorrow; 3000 Teachers To Assist in Task

Automobile owners whose names begin with "A" through "L" will report at 28 schoolhouses in the District from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. today to register for gasoline ration books under the Nation-wide rationing program. Persons whose names begin with "M" through "Z" will be expected to register tomorrow.

Postponement from November 22 until December 1 of the date for the new rationing program to begin, because of inability to obtain printed books on schedule, will not affect registration here. The Office of Price Administration yesterday ordered registration to proceed in areas where registration forms are available. In those which have not yet received these forms registration has been postponed until November 18-20.

Residents of nearby Virginia and Maryland should call at designated tire-inspection stations to obtain registration forms. These should be filled in at once and mailed to local rationing boards.

Serial Numbers of Tires

Included in data for rationing under the Nation-wide plan will be serial numbers of the five tires each owner is permitted by OPA regulations to retain.

The Keystone Automobile Club warned that motorists owning more than five tires after November 22 will be subject to legal penalty if they drive their automobiles. If they have more than five tires in their possession when they register they must give evidence of having disposed of excess tires before they can drive legally after that date.

Automobile owners should take to school registration places today and tomorrow the following information:

1. Serial numbers (numbers which are indented, not those which are raised) of all tires in their possession.

2. All gasoline rationing books, basic A and as well as supplemental B and C books.

3000 Teachers to Aid

3. An estimated 3000 school teachers will assist in caring for registration of District motorists. Schools which have been designated for this purpose are:

Anacostia High, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast; Central High, Clifton Street between Eleventh and Thirteenth Streets Northwest; Coolidge High, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest; Eastern High, East Capitol and Seventeenth Streets Northeast; Hines Junior High, Seventh and C Streets Southeast; Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and H Streets Southwest; McKinley High, Second and T Streets Northeast; Powell Junior High, Hiatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest.

Roosevelt High, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest; Stuart Junior High, 400 E Street Northeast; Taft Junior High, Thirty-fifth Street and Reservoir Road Northwest; Woodrow Wilson High, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest; Banneker Junior High, 800 Euclid Street Northwest; Briggs-Montgomery Elementary, Twenty-seventh between I and K Streets Northwest; Deanwood Elementary, 1035 Whittington Place Northeast; Smothers Elementary, 301 Forty-fourth Street Northeast.

Douglass-Simmons Elementary, 101 Pierce Street Northwest; Dunbar High, 1300 First Street Northwest; Garfield Elementary, 2357 Alabama Avenue Southeast; Francis Junior High, N and Twenty-fourth Streets Northwest; Birney Elementary, 2429 Nichols Avenue Southeast; Giddings Elementary, 321 G Street Southeast; Cardozo High, Rhode Island Avenue between Eighth and Ninth Streets Northwest; Young Elementary, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast.

No Facilities To Repair Cars Forecast Here

Washington automobile and truck operators face a complete lack of facilities for having their vehicles repaired by the middle of 1943, the National Automobile Dealers Association predicted yesterday.

The prediction was based on a survey of 22 leading automobile dealers in Washington which revealed that the total number of mechanics now employed by them is 216 as compared with 459 a year ago.

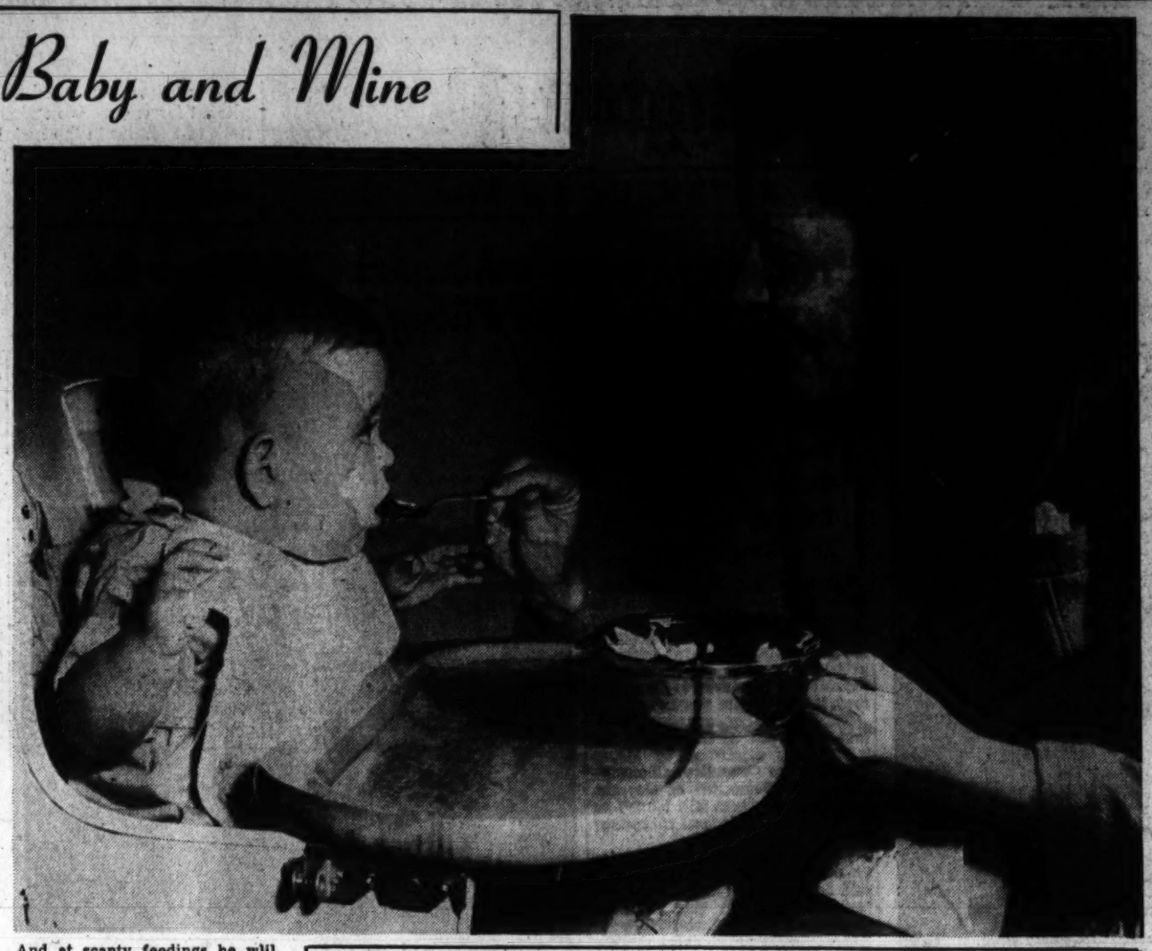
Commenting on the seriousness of the situation, Ray Chamberlain, executive vice president of the association, said:

"At this time, when no new cars or trucks are being made and cannot be until sometime after the war, maintenance and repair work are especially imperative. More than one-fourth of all the cars in America are 9 years old or over, and therefore in need of constant repair.

"Without an adequate quota of auto mechanics it will be impossible to keep the 20 million passenger cars and five million trucks on the road that Government officials have said are necessary to maintain essential transportation."

Of 330 Washington mechanics who gave up their jobs this year, 57 went into military service, 169 to war industries and 104 found other types of employment, the association said.

Your Baby and Mine



Added Feedings Should Be Temporary

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It may be taken for granted, without argument, that there is no way of feeding a baby which offers identically the same benefits as does breast-feeding. But, despite this conviction, a mother may be all too conscious that her baby isn't gaining as he should; that he sleeps poorly and advertises by his fretfulness his dissatisfaction with the world at large.

Is this excuse enough for weaning the baby? It is not. One can still nurse the baby and make use of complementary formulas to piece out the breast-milk inadequacy. The limited use of a formula not only gives baby better nourishment but helps him to get used to artificial feedings before he is compelled to depend upon them entirely.

Complementary formulas are especially valuable during those first weeks of nursing before the breast supply is stabilized. They ease the mother's fears when she herself is so weak and unfamiliar with baby that every uncharted cry fills her with panic. At least she can see by the milk she measures into a bottle that her baby is not starving; a fact of which it is difficult to conceive when she is baby's sole source of food.

Complementary feedings can be used when the baby's gain is low; when he cannot wait for the full interval between feedings, or when he shows by both of these symptoms that he is really hungry.

It is unwise to offer complementary formulas between two regular nursings, as that cuts the feeding interval in half and is a burden to the baby's digestion. Neither is it wise to offer alternate breast and bottle feedings as that is the first step in weaning the baby. The best results are achieved when the baby is fed regularly at the breast every four hours and this feeding is followed immediately by a bottle of prepared formula. From this bottle the baby should be allowed to take as much as he wants, just as if he were nursing. The reason for this is simple. Some breast-feedings are more generous than others, and after such feedings the baby will want less milk to satisfy his appetite. And at scanty feedings he will want more.

Let him drink what he wishes, turning away when filled to repletion. It can become apparent very shortly just the maximum amount of formula the baby will accept at any one feeding.

The real advantage of complementary formulas is that when the breast-supply is stabilized and baby can get all he wants of that, he will automatically drop bottle feedings. This happens too often to be mere coincidence.

Our leaflet, "Sweet Milk Formulas" which contains information on complementary feedings may be obtained by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

TOMORROW: A lesson on "Socially Undesirable Conduct."

Why Women Aren't Good Athletes—Their Center of Gravity Is Too Low

By Robert Geiger

Denver—The trouble with women is this: their center of gravity is too low.

It's Prof. Granny Johnson talking and he's discussing a subject that's a prime talking matter out in the Rocky Mountain conferences. It's this: Can women take the places of men during war in providing intercollegiate athletics?

It's only natural that such a debate should set fire to the Western conferences.

It broke out first at the University of Wyoming whose campus is only a stone throw from the site of the ramshackle pioneer shack where ladies, for the first time in world history, sat upon a jury and returned indictments for such lusty frontier crimes as horse stealing and murder. Wyoming, too, was the first State in the Nation to grant suffrage.

"But chivalry has nothing to do with this new debate about women," says Professor Johnson who is as sympathetic toward the female as his "Granny" nickname implies.

"I'm speaking of accepted scientific facts. The center of gravity in women is too low to permit them to be good competitive athletes.

"In racing cars a low center of gravity is a good thing. It permits them to hold the road and allows greater speed.

"Not so in the human form. If you study an analysis of the female body, compared with the male, you will see that women are heavier around the hips than men.

"The capacity of a woman's chest on the average is smaller than a man's. A woman's heart is smaller than a man's.

"That's your answer right there. The man, with his big chest and heart and narrow hips, has his weight where it does him the greatest good, giving him heart and lung capacity. A woman's weight, however, is around her hips and it adds nothing to her endurance.

"Intercollegiate fast-moving athletics take great hearts and lungs and narrow hips.

The men are good at the strenuous, competitive athletics because of the oxidyzing capacities of their big hearts and lungs. This gives them great endurance in fast motion.

"Women have greater endurance of another sort. For example nurses and mothers usually can stay on their feet longer, tending a sick child, than fathers.

"This is a sort of endurance that requires low oxidization, courage and fortitude. And at that type of endurance a woman excels and can work a man to death."

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9231 may be ordered only in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10, jumper, requires 1⅞ yards 35-inch nap fabric; blouse, ⅞ yard 39-inch.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteen Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Many other physical education professors agree with Professor Johnson, who is on the faculty at Denver University and has had 30 years of experience with both men and women athletes.

In addition to a low center of gravity, Professor Johnson says women have these additional shortcomings from an athlete's viewpoint:

They don't possess the extreme combative spirit necessary for the wholesale production of top athletes for such sports as football and baseball.

They're too individualistic for perfect team work.

They're not adapted, emotionally, to the "give and take" spirit of competitive athletics.

"But the women," adds Granny hastily, "God bless 'em!"

Wide World.

WAR HAZARDS

Every American these days has that "living-on-the-edge-of-a-volcano" feeling, for wartime living is lots more hazardous than peaceful ways. Although it may be difficult at times to control our war nerves (although we must of course), it is possible to control those physical hazards that blackouts, dimouts and wartime emergency methods impose. England had to learn a bitter lesson during the first year of their war—a lesson we must learn, too. Lack of light, emergency repair methods, fuel problems, all add immeasurably to the accident and death toll of civilians.

Coastal dimouts have found humans un-cat-like in their nocturnal wanderings — inspired many feeble jokes about carrot-eating to prevent night-blindness. People at home can do a small part of the job by protecting their own premises from accidents caused by lack of light—or the need to conserve electric power. Plain white paint can do quite a good job of pointing up outdoor steps, trees and curbs around your home. One family, who lives on a rather dangerous incline with odd steps going up and down, have placed a dimmedout flashlight in a box at the bottom of their hill—guests use the light coming and going, leaving it in the box on departure, ready for the next user. Cutsteel markers, which flash on when light touches them, are fine for marking your driveway and garage entrances.

Fire hazards are increased by conversion from oil to coal because all the wrinkles in this fairly new procedure have not been ironed out. Needless to say, such a job should be done by an expert, and former oil users must learn an entirely new technique of caution for coal heat. Chimney fires occur when coal and wood are used for heating and therefore chimneys should be kept clean by experts; overheating is dangerous and more apt to occur in newly converted oil furnaces when thermostatic controls are untrustworthy because of the change from oil to coal.

And, of course, it should not be necessary to warn you that your coal furnace should not be used to burn waste and that you should be extremely careful when you stoke your fire to prevent embers from starting off a fire on the cellar floor.

With electicians and mechanics in such demand for military war industry, it may be well to warn householders that it is better for an electrical repair job to go undone than to put your trust in amateur Mr. Fix-it methods. When in doubt call your lighting company, explain your difficulties, and get sound advice. In all cases of home repairs it's safer to consult an expert before going ahead on your own.

The increased use of open grates and coal stoves, as well as auxiliary gas and electric heaters, call for extra watchfulness. Those accustomed to slick automatic central heating will find this extra caution hard to remember at first but it must be regarded as just one more wartime "alert." Fires are hearthbreaking at any time, but nowadays they're unpatriotic as well. So look out!

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Cocktail party
Just one of our taboo styles soon to be a happy memory!
1850
Smart Handbags
J&J SLATER
John Slater • J. Harold Slater
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Also in New York

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The Shop Scout

Have that "out of the fashion book" appearance!
You can always look smartly dressed no matter how limited your wardrobe if you are very careful to buy good things in the beginning. Then if you'll dive into a foam bath and douse with eau de cologne, make up carefully and see that your hair is neatly coiffed, you'll have little difficulty persuading friend husband or the boy friend to take you a-dining. So read on for the best to buy and do.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"THEY'VE JUST THE THING" . . . for you who want to look petite. ROSS-SATURN is featuring these shoes designed to lower the height of Tall girls for $5.95 among their wonderful collection of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands. They're as comfortable as your bedroom slippers, yet so smartly styled as to win admiring glances everywhere . . . in spicy new colors: Kona, red, marine blue, black and green. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C . . . and there are matching handbags. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Monday thru Saturday.

Vogue "Hats Exquisite"

"HATS THAT ARE DISTINCTIVE" . . . unusual and definitely "you." The VOGUE HAT SHOP, those custom milliners design and create the smartest hats ever. They've pleased fastidious New York women for years, and they'll please you, too. Just bring your fur pieces to the VOGUE HAT SHOP, and they'll make the perfect hat for you. 5.00 up. And for clever re-styling, re-blocking and re-trimming, 1.00 up. See the VOGUE HAT SHOP today. 620 12th St. (one flight up). NA. 6595.

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PURE VIRGIN WOOL
Chesterfields

Your most satisfying coat fashion! Takes on a different character wtih every dress you wear. Pure Virgin Wool wonderful with black or brown velvet collar trim. Fitted or boxy styles. Sizes for Misses and Juniors.

Misses' Sizes
BETTER COATS
Second Floor

Junior Sizes
JUNIOR COLONY
Fifth Floor

OPEN THURSDAY—12:30 'TIL 9 P.M.

Ruby Foo's

"THE EPICURE WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . will marvel at the delicacies on the menu at RUBY FOO'S. This delightful restaurant prides itself on serving "Chinese Food That's Different" . . . and, believe me, it's wonderful! The atmosphere of this fascinating RUBY FOO'S will please the most fastidious. Make this smart spot your hearthstone during these busy, busy days. 728 13th St.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . smart career girls have learned that they must be well-dressed and still not dent the precious budget—and for only $15 you'll find the most enchanting wool and crepe dresses—a rare buy. The selection is so large that you'll have a difficult time choosing. So come early and see our lovely things at 1717 Conn. Ave. Open Thursday evening.

"DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT" . . . is the HOTEL 2400, where it's fun to eat and entertain your guests—certainly a welcome relief from meal planning—a delightful change of menu. For luncheons, cocktails, dinner parties or late suppers, you'll want your table set in the beautiful Empire Dining Room, where you and your guests can enjoy excellent food in a delightfully relaxing atmosphere—or if its privacy you desire HOTEL 2400 has the facilities to make yours a successful party. Call CO. 7200 for reservations or just drop in at 2400 16th Street.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"DON'T WASTE PRECIOUS TIME" . . . shopping 'round and 'round for kiddies gifts when at BUSHEE'S, that wonderful juvenile shop, you can find the largest and most interesting variety of things in town that will gladden the tiniest heart. Among their selection are darling pinafores priced from 2.95—sizes 1 to 6. Other things for little girls are flannel nighties and sleepers and the most cunning washable white kid fur trimmed mittens and, oh! hundreds of other suggestions. You'll lose your heart to their precious bathrobe and slipper sets for infants, handmade dresses and suits, chenille spreads, buntings and reversible rayon satin comforts. Just drop in at BUSHEE'S, 1311 Conn. Ave. Open Thursday Evening 'till 9.

ALBAN TOWERS RESTAURANT
UNITED NATIONS

"IF YOU WANT TO RUB ELBOWS WITH THE ELITE" . . . if you wish to dine with Senators, Congressmen and other notables, The United Nations Restaurant in the ALBAN TOWERS is your spot. Because of the marvelous food, so beautifully served, this delightful restaurant attracts those who enjoy "good living." You'll revel in their Sunday breakfasts served from 9 to 11:45. Call WO. 6400. 2700 Mass. Avenue.

To out-of-towners and natives The Shop Scout suggests for home, entertainment and wardrobe. If you've queries of your own, perhaps she can help you, too. Write, in care of this paper, or follow her column each Sunday and Thursday. Cheerio.

Audrey

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

If large featured, glasses—

Don't emphasize and appear coarse in small frames.

Do complement your features, follow the brow line, low on nose bridge, uplift at temples, shell or rimless your choice.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

Think Before You Twitter

By Grace Martin

How is you "thoughtfulness quotient?"

Are you the one who insists on asking your neighbor, every time you see ser, whether she has had word from the son who is fighting for his country in the Pacific?

Maybe you insist on talking about your new clothes to the woman whose budget has been cut to ribbons by the war.

Or perhaps you are the woman who tunes the radio to its loudest pitch the night your husband is trying to untangle the problem of how he will pay the taxes.

When one of your friends loses a member of his family do you wear a black crepe expression every time you meet him for the next three months?

In view of how much difference a little courtesy of comment makes, it's surprising how little trouble it takes.

Nylon Bristles Go Off to War

Nylon paint brush bristles are not only helping to meet a critical war need, but promise postwar advantages for home painting. While the entire output will be taken over by the Government until the war's end, homeowners may look forward to the prospect of longer-wearing paint brushes for civilian use when victory comes.

The new synthetic bristles wear at least three times as long as the natural kind. They have the advantage of resistance to moths, which chew natural bristles as if they were wool clothes. Nylon will not deteriorate in storage and will not dry out or rot. It may be cleaned with the usual paint cleaners.

The final perfecting of nylon taper provides the military with a paint brush material that is superior to Nature's own in many respects. After it has finished its work for victory, it will serve American homemakers in that hoped-for future of normal living conditions.

"NUTTYFLAKE" BRAND
WHEATGERM
The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.
1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., $1.00
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UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD
Beautiful Homelike Studio
FOR TAKING PICTURES

Underwood & Underwood offer you a superb setting for photographs. We have just redecorated a spacious room, which includes a fine old fireplace, and added all the homelike touches of a tastefully furnished living room.

We offer this setting for family groups, for wedding parties, and for any who live away from home in small quarters. No extra charge.

Underwood & Underwood
EMerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Every Evening Until 9

For Beauty's Sake

By Martha Ellyn

During these extremely busy days, when women are devoting their time to different types of defense activities—plus their regular ways of life—the eyes are being subjected to extra duty.

Martha Ellyn

Because of this double duty, eyes need a few minutes' consistent daily care. And it is not for beauty alone that the care is necessary, but to keep them rested, refreshed and at ease.

Cosmetic companies have assembled kits containing the essentials for keeping the eyes in good health. The eye bath will make for thorough cleansing; eye cream will soften the fragile skin around the eyes; eye packs will soothe and relax eyes weary and tired from eye strain; and cool eye astringent to finish and refresh. Pungent herbal eye packs give excellent aid to weary eyes.

All of these aids you will find one cosmetic house has attractively boxed in a sleek, compact package appropriately called "Eye Care." If you want to carry along your eye kit when you go away on a visit, you will have this compact container, ready to toss into your traveling case.

Three-Purpose

Another eyelid lotion is a three-purpose one: An eye rest, wrinkle softener for lines around the eyes; a mild healing tonic for sensitive skin. This is helpful as an antiwrinkle treatment for the delicate tissues around the eyes. It alleviates eye fatigue as well as the itchy, burning feeling caused by eye strain or an acid condition. This lotion when chilled will also reduce puffiness under the eyes.

Eyelash cream, a colorless, gelatinous cream, give a dewy, glossy softness to eyelashes, and at the same time encourages their growth and checks any tendency of thinning eyelashes. It should be applied with a brush as it promotes growth. It is a dressing for the eyebrows, leaving them glossy and well groomed and makes wild brows more obedient.

After taking care of the basic eye needs, then turn attention to applying the bewitching enchantment of eye make-up. Much can be achieved by cleverly applying eye shadow, mascara, and eyebrow pencil. If eyes are beautiful, an impression of an attractive person will be carried away after meeting the person.

Create Depth

Eye shadow will create depth. Keep in mind when selecting the eye shadow color the general appearance of the costume that is to be worn and the affinity to your natural skin coloring. One cosmetic house is offering eye shadow in a container like a lipstick so that it may be carried in the purse and as easily applied as lipstick. The representative at the beauty counters will be glad to advise of the color of eye shadow best for you.

An eyebrow pencil artfully touched to thin, uneven eyebrows makes possible a flattering and uniform arch. There's an art to applying an eyebrow pencil, so don't just make a line and think the job is well done.

If you want us to tell you of some of the fine products for keeping eyes fit and attractive, call National 4200, Extension 324.

Eyes will respond very quickly to a little gentle attention and relaxation. This girl is giving her eyes a bath before going to bed. The eye bath can be given either with eye dropper or eye cup. If eyes are freed of dust and mascara each night more sparkle will result in the eyes next morning. For information concerning products which will make for rested and beautiful eyes, call National 4200, Extension 324

On the Blanket Front

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

Keeping warm this winter is going to be a major concern for everybody, but we're not too worried about the blanket front. For judging by the way wool blankets have been selling since last spring, we're sure that the local gentry have holed themselves snugly in for the duration. We hope so anyway because there aren't many all-wool blankets left. However, the nonhoarders need not get too worried because we found other kinds of warm bedding still to be had. And Henderson or the President or somebody has been getting results on the price question because prices have not gone haywire. Even stores that just have one or two $10.50 all-wool blankets on their shelves still sell those at the same old price at $10.50. Plenty of us remember the day when such blankets would have sold for $50.

There are few all-virgin wool blankets left and not enough of them in any one store to depend on finding the same thing there the next day. But don't overlook the possibilities of all-wool car robes, or steamer blankets as they used to be called; these provide plenty of warmth if you don't mind the fringe, which will inevitably dangle in your face.

If you can't afford or can't find the all-wool blanket you want, there are lots of part wool blankets between you and the cold winter ahead. These vary widely in quality and price but some of them have come through stringent tests very creditably. Usually the larger the percentage of wool the warmer the blanket, but different qualities will affect this too. Reused and reprocessed wool blankets represent excellent conservation efforts, and you will find blankets of this type in many stores; while most experts say that this type of wool is less warm than virgin wool, it is a lot warmer than no wool at all. Part wool blankets will continue to be made.

Down comforters are still available in a few stores, though these, like blankets, cannot be replaced when present stocks are exhausted. And the promotion "specials" are all gone. Wool filled comforters you may in various materials and at various prices. And you will also find some comforters filled with mixtures of wool and down.

Thin cotton blankets are being bought for winter sheets, and cotton quilts are used on top of wool blankets to conserve all of the warmth of the wool. And of course if worst comes to worst a weighty pile of cotton covering will keep you warm.

For ingenious women, the yard goods departments suggest good ideas for blankets. Some of the heavy all-wool coatings, flannel and tweeds would make smart blankets for certain rooms. Or one yard goods buyer suggests wool remnants for this purpose; if the colors don't just suit, enclose the length of material in a blanket cover in a pretty fabric (seersucker, dotted swiss, figured cotton, lace trimmed crepe). Blanket covers can also be used to perk up jaded old blankets that still have more warmth than looks left in them. Or use them to enclose a wool quilt made of pieced up remnants or scraps of wool. Some of the wool challis suggest themselves as coverings for wool or cotton filled comforters which are easy and quick to make if you tack them with yarn instead of quilting them.

Fur throws are luxuries for bed or chaise longue—maybe you have a couple of spare ermine coats that you don't need! Or a leopard rug to remodel for the purpose. If you don't, you can buy a fur throw or else content yourself with a fur cloth throw which doesn't look bad in the right places.

Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.

Your Figure, Madame!

Hard for Anyone To See Herself Getting Fat

By Ida Jean Kain

You can put on pounds almost to the point of obesity before you see yourself getting fat. That's why it comes as a shock when someone tells you how well you look with more weight.

The friend who makes that remark is invariably one you haven't seen for a few months. Her mental picture of you as you were is still vivid and she can see the change. You take on weight so gradually that the people you associate with every day are not apt to notice it. For the same reason, you blithely ignore what happens to the lady in the mirror.

But as soon as you are awake to the danger of moving into the stylish stout class, do something about it. Don't drift along until you sell yourself the idea that you are not very overweight, or that perhaps you look better that way. No woman looks or feels better when overweight for her structure.

After you are aroused to action, it's almost as hard to see good food in terms of pounds as it is to see yourself putting on too much weight. You know it takes excess calories to make fat, but you don't think of these as coming from fried chicken, candied yams, hot, buttered rolls, or apple pie. It takes determination to keep from belittling the calories in food you particularly like.

Turn a wary eye on any food that is high in fat, for whether you take it in the form of butter, oleomargarine, lard or mayonnaise, fat counts an even 100 calories per tablespoon. Heavy cream comes high, too, at 60 calories per tablespoon. So if you are in the habit of having meat fried, and eating the fat part along with the lean, spreading gravy on the potatoes, adding butter to vegetables, and taking cream in your coffee, you can easily get several hundred calories in a meal that does not seem like too much food. Then, if you finish with a rich dessert, you really take on calories!

You might be getting your surplus calories from sugars and starches. While reducing your 10 to 15 pounds, leave off the rich desserts entirely and eat fresh fruit instead. Also, check up on the toast, bread and rolls you have at each meal. Whenever you have spaghetti, macaroni or potatoes, take only one slice of bread.

Give your eating habits a critical going over and you can spot the high-calorie extras that put on the pounds. Leave these off and you will reduce. But be sure to get your protective foods every day: two fresh fruits, one a citrus or tomato juice a cooked green leafy or yellow vegetable, plus a green salad a pint of skim milk or one glass of milk and a serving of cheese a serving of lean meat, fish or fowl three slices of whole grain or enriched bread three thin pats of butter.

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Grandma's on the Assembly Line

OWI Photo.

Two grandmothers who are keeping up the productions schedule of the LaRoe's family shop at Eustis, Fla., in processing vital parts for the Deland pool. At the left is Mrs. Ruby Laurence, Mr. LaRoe's sister, who came down from the North for a visit and stayed in Florida to work on war production. At the right is Mrs. LaRoe

Cervical Rib a Rare and Strange Anomaly

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ONE of my correspondents, for some reason that remains shadowy and obscure, has asked me to tell something about cervical rib. He rather seemed to doubt whether there is such a thing.

Well, there is, although it must interest very few people personally. It is of general interest only because it is in the nature of a curiosity.

The first rib in all properly constructed people arises from the first thoracic, or chest, vertebra. There are 12 ribs, one for each of the thoracic vertebrae are the lumbar vertebrae. Below the thoracic vertebrae and above them are the cervical vertebrae, or the vertebrae in the neck. Occasionally, as an abnormal form of development, a rib arises from the last cervical vertebra, and the person in whom this occurs has 13 vertebrae.

A cervical rib may cause symptoms by pressure on the large nerve flexus which emerges from the spine at this point and supplies the arm, or from pressure and dislocation of a blood vessel of which there are many also in this region.

But the chances are that no symptoms sufficient to bother the possessor of one of these curiosities will ever arise, and then only if the subject does some special kind of work or engages in an unusual form of muscular movement.

Symptoms—when they do occur—can be divided into nervous or circulatory, depending on whether the rib presses on or interferes with the action of nerves or blood vessels. Among the nervous symptoms are dilated pupil on one side, hoarseness due to pressure on the laryngeal nerve, sweating of the face on one side, numbness, pain or paralysis of the arm.

The circulatory disturbances are usually shown by the arm flushing and getting painfully congested when hanging down or when hard work is done.

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The coat that makes you feel like you've inherited a fortune. It's truly regal, with a lavish tuxedo of Ocelot and a casual manner that is only obvious in the best of coats. Yours for many long winters, because it's tailored for duration wear. **99.50** *Plus Tax*

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Miss Washington Fashions

12th and F Streets

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F. Street

Shop 'til 9 P. M. this evening!

Men's $1, $1.50 Ties 79c

Quality rayons in smart regimental stripes, polka dots, neat patterns, dozens to choose from and all "safe" buys. Blue, Maroon, Green, Brown, Black backgrounds.

Buy Gifts Now. Mail Before Dec. 1st

Shop tonight 'til 9 P. M.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F. Street

Important— Concerning **FURS:**

If you intend buying a fur coat this winter you will save many dollars by choosing it now

Appreciation Events End Saturday!

$265 and $275 Fur Coats, $225

Northern Back Muskrat, A. Hollander Blended Mink, Sable or Baum Marten

Dyed-Black Persian Lamb

Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat (dyed by A. Hollander)

Black-dyed White Caracul Lamb (superior quality)

$210 and $245 Fur Coats, $185

Sable or Mink Blended Northern Flank Muskrat
Natural Tipped Skunk 36 and 40-inch Coats
Dyed Black Persian Lamb or Persian Paw
Dyed Black or Brown Caracul Lamb

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Women's and Misses' Coats, 100% wool, with fashionable furs, in black and colors.

Juniors' Coats at $55 and $75 (all plus 10% tax).

Soroptimists Install New Members

Soroptimists and Venture Club members got together a gala event last Sunday afternoon. Occasion was the installation of new members into the fold. Place was at the home of Miss Estell Zirkin, president of the Washington Soroptimists.

Miss Edna Connolly of the Soroptimists (shown above) pours tea for the 14 new members of the Venture Club. In the meantime, Miss Zirkin (left) chats with Mrs. Jean Bennett, immediate past president of American Soroptimist, who was guest speaker at the installation ceremonies, and Miss Isabel Macdonald, president of the Venture Club.

Louise Stitt Is Guest Speaker As Park View Women Meet

THEY COULD easily be persuaded to leave off their jewelry, that is, all except the wedding rings. But that was no idle whim of employers. It's simply a precaution for women factory workers, according to Miss Louise Stitt, director of the minimum wage division, Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

Guest speaker at the meeting of the Park View Women's Club early this week, Miss Stitt, speaking on "Women in War Industry," pointed out that no jewelry is worn because metals can cause explosions.

"Another protective device is a cap — essential to safety," she said. "Every bit of hair must be covered. Little points around the caps may seem fantastic, but they are practical. When the worker leans toward her machine these points will touch and warn her if she's too close."

Clothing Attractive

Referring to the introduction of women into industry, she pointed out that it had been difficult. She said:

"Foreseeing the need for more trained workers, the bureau has for many years tried to induce vocational schools and proper authorities to train women. Agents from the bureau have made surveys to show what women were doing and what they could do. The first surveys showed few women in industry. Employers were not willing to hire them because of the need for additional facilities such as rest rooms, restaurants, etc. Foremen objected on grounds of health and changes in methods. Such resistance is now largely broken down. Foremen like their new help and praise their girls highly. If put on work suited to their strength, women are as productive as men. On tedious, repetitious work women are better. In a large factory on the West Coast 8 women are used in a spraying job which formerly needed 24 men to do the same work."

Further discussion of the subject revealed that:

Many of the girls in one factory who are winding coils were formerly beauty parlor operators. Their foremen thinks part of their skill comes from their experience in wrapping permanent waves!

The problem of pregnant women is receiving study. The War Department is also cooperating. Pregnant women are urged to report their condition to their personnel officer and be assigned to lighter duties and those where no poisonous materials are used. Doctors say such work is not harmful, provided the worker leaves her job at least six weeks before the birth of the child.

Need for Housing

Many of the new factories are in the country and there is a great need for housing and recreational facilities. USO is helping in recreation. The women's and children's bureaus are making studies in nurseries and in cooperative kitchens.

"If the war continues for several years, three to four million more workers are needed, and these will have to come from the ranks of the housewives," said Miss Stitt. "Tragic but true! The bureau does not advocate women with small children leaving their homes, but this is war! If they must do this, they will do their patriotic duty and the bureau is studying every means to help them."

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lottie A. Van Hise.

D. A. C. to Hold Annual Party On Saturday

The District Daughters of the American Colonists, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State Regent, will hold its annual card party Saturday at 2 p. m. at the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Proceeds will be used to increase the blood plasma fund. Miss Mary C. Oursler and Mrs. Sol Lansburgh are chairmen. Patronesses include Mrs. Bowker, Miss Oursler, Mrs. Lansburgh, Miss Jane Bassett, Mrs. Grant F. Chase, Mrs. Merlyn G. Cook, Mrs. Natalie R. Fernald, Mrs. Quincy A. Gates, Mrs. Willard A. Gray, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. William H. Harper, Mrs. William F. Hellmuth, Mrs. William E. Hoffheins, Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman, Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson, Mrs. John F. Little, Mrs. J. MacFarquhar, Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, Miss Margaret E. Naylor, Miss Lillian A. Norton, Mrs. Elgie G. Purvis, Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, Mrs. Elma R. Saul, Mrs. William H. Sholes, Mrs. William B. Sinnott, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Miss Carolina V. Sudler, Miss L. A. Yeatman, Mrs. Ethel N. Barclay.

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Aid-to-Deaf Group Meets Monday

An unusual honor is given the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing next Monday when at 8 p. m. Miss Mary C. Udell, assistant museum aide of the National Gallery of Art, will talk to them and their friends of the treasures of the art museum, at their clubrooms, 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

The gallery does not have available lecturers for extension service outside the building, and this talk is given that those with defective hearing may use the special group hearing aid at the clubrooms of the Society for the Hard of Hearing and anyone interested is invited. The talk will be illustrated by slides.

Come in Handy

Many of Ann Sheridan's personal collection of curios and antiques were used in "George Washington Slept Here," in which Ann plays a collector of early American furniture and curios.

G. W. Club to Hear Dean Doyle Speak

Dean Henry Gratten Doyle will speak on "Practical Inter-Americanism,' 'at a luncheon meeting of the Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A.

The following appointments have been made to the executive committee of the club: Director, Miss Alice Henning; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Raul d'Eca; program chairman, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Frederick Feiker; membership, Mrs. Walter Cheney, and publicity, Mrs. W. DeWitt Bennett.

Goes Dramatic

Alexis Smith, Warner Bros.' newest dramatic star, plays her first death scene in "The Adventures of Mark Twain." Miss Smith portrays Olivia Langdon Clemens, wife of Mark Twain. Frederic March stars in the picture's title role.

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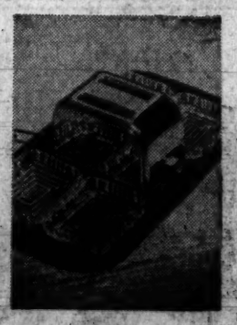
Dainty little glass service for six . . . perfect for her tea parties. Six each—plates, cups and saucers, knives, forks, spoons, 1 coffee urn, 1 creamer, 1 sugar, plus a table cloth with 6 napkins!



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District's Voteless Women Favor Revision of Public School System

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

Miss Reynolds

MRS. OSCAR CHAPMAN

Some like the idea, others don't. Of What? Changing the School System of the District of Columbia. The Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters is in favor of a complete overhauling of the legislation for public education in the District. Many think the present system well nigh perfect. Anyway, the pros and cons of the matter were aired by those in the know in a panel discussion at the league's luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A.

It all started with the league's education department's intensive two years' study of the existing school system in the District. Result of that study was the publication of a booklet, "Look at Our Schools," which gives both good and bad points.

The league maintains that "as long as the powers of the Board of Education are limited by existing relationship of the District Commissioners and the United States Congress to the school system there can be no real powers."

Report Indorsed

In making such a statement, the league indorses the findings of the Blauch-Powers report, which concludes that:

"Congress should enact a comprehensive code for the public school system delegating to school officials broad powers and ample authority to maintain and develop a system of public education that is adequate to the needs of the Capital city. . . . Under a revised school code, school officials should be permitted to exercise their authority unhampered by specific restrictions and subject only to proper checks and reviews by Congress.

"This basic legislative reform should involve (1) repeal of all previous legislation for the school system — basic, amendatory, and rider; and (2) passage of a new basic code, establishing the law of operation and maintenance of the school system.

"Furthermore, the basic code should embody the following principles: Limitation of the District Commissioners' control over the school system; (2) limitation of congressional control over the school system; (3) creation of an autonomous Board of Education."

Senator Thomas' View

After reviewing the league's recommendation, Herbert Hunsacker, dean of Western Reserve University, now head of Community Service in Office of War Information, who served as moderator in the panel discussion, concluded at the end that he was glad the league didn't demand that the panel reach an agreement.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, one of the panel speakers, said he wished to reject the suggestion that a curb be put on Congress, thus forbidding it to add riders to appropriation bills. He pointed out that the problems of the school system were allied with those of the District of Columbia as a whole and our lack of self-government.

"I think if you want democratic functioning, Congress will be apt to respond. Washington of the future is not the Washington of the past," he declared. "Second and third generations are coming on and it is time to get started on changes. If a code will help, let's get a code."

He added that he preferred a bad law and good administrators to a good law and poor administrators. Also, he decried the lack of civic responsibility and averred that in his home if the people wanted a hospital they went out and got it.

Mrs. Doyle's Suggestion

On the other hand, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District of Columbia School Board, suggested a slow process and gradual change rather than scrapping all the present legislation for a complete new code. However, she recommended that the league and other organizations might help by popularizing a "lump sum" appropriation instead of the item by item budget now favored by the Commissioners, the House and the Senate.

Donald Stone, assistant director in charge of administrative management, the Bureau of the Budget, who spoke on the panel, maintained that civic responsiveness is acquired through simplicity of government and that schools were no better or worse because of an elected or appointed school board.

Representing the District Commissioners, Walter Fowler insisted that nothing is wrong with the present school system as set; that perfect harmony existed between the Commissioners and the school heads.

Dr. Lloyd E. Blauch, senior specialist in higher education, United States Department of Education, defended the findings of the league and pointed out that a new school code would not mean the loss of good legislation, that it should be all inclusive and embody all that was desirable and eliminate the bad.

Coauthor of the Orin E. Powers publication, "Education in the District of Columbia," Dr. Blauch said, "I'm not one who thinks schools are in the same catagory with many other government services. The schools are an extension of the home. The home always has kept watch on the schools. Congress should delegate the administrative details to a board responsible to the people.

Still another speaker on the program was Dr. Howard E. Dawson, director of rural services, N. E. A., who praised the work of the league and stressed the need of a junior college for the District.

Guests Present

Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the league, presided at the meeting. Guests at the head table in addition to the speakers, included: Mrs. James Williams, member of the District of Columbia School Board; Mrs. Willard Givens, education department of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. Denis Likert, chairman of government and education department of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, and her committee cohorts, Mrs. Roland Severy, Mrs. Walter Laves, Mrs. Donald Blaisdell and Mrs. Francis M. Walters, jr.

Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. Oscar Chapman and Mrs. Robert Leonard from the board and from the membership—Mrs. Wendell Lund and Mrs. James MacKenzie. Mrs. Chapman was named temporary chairman. These will nominate a president, second vice president and two directors to be elected next year.

Alfred Anthony Tells Of Daughter's Betrothal

Alfred Anthony of New York and Washington, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret S. Anthony, to George Thurber of Salem, Mass.

Both Miss Anthony and Mr. Thurber are students at Tufts College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Post Staff Photo by Kelley.

As woman to woman—the conversation buzzed about equal rights. South American problems were discussed pro and con. Talking matters over the Women's National Democratic Club's luncheon Monday were, left to right,—Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Curtis Shears, club president, and Senora Carmen B. de Lozado of Bolivia, the guest speaker

Society of Virginia to Open Social Program

The Society of Virginia will launch its season's social entertainment program with the Old Dominion reception and ball to be held at the Willard Hotel, Friday, December 4, at 9 p. m. The society is inviting as its special guests for that occasion, Virginia's delegation in Congress, Senators Carter Glass and Harry Flood Byrd and Representatives Schuyler Otis Bland, Winder Russell Harris, Dave E. Satterfield, jr., Patrick Henry Drewry, Thomas G. Burch, Clifton Alexander Woodrum, A. Willis Robertson, Howard Worth Smith, and John W. Flannagan, jr.

The entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of Maud Howell Smith, is arranging an attractive program.

The council also voted to celebrate the birthdays of the following Virginians: Lee-Jackson, January 19; George Washington, February 22; Thomas Jefferson, April 13. The following officers and committees were named:

Sergeant at arms, Charles H. Green; custodian, Arthur Clarendon Smith; chaplain, the Rev. John C. Sadtler; historian, James A. Somerville; membership, J. W. Rixey Smith, chairman; Dr. Larry E. Arnette, I. Chance Buchanan, Weldon W. Price, W. Garnett Lee, sr.; entertainment, Maud Howell Smith, chairman; J. W. Rixey Smith, Lena Epperly MacDonald, W. Garnett Lee, sr., Col. Edwin A. Halsey, T. S. Settle; music and floor, W. Garnett Lee, sr., chairman; Weldon Price, Julia V. Thomas, F. C. Baggarly, Alvin W. Tuck; reception, Mrs. Richard A. Allen, chairman; James A. Somerville, I. Chance Buchanan.

Mrs. Giegengack Holds Meeting

Final plans for the annual bridge-tea of St. Gertrude's Guild to be held Monday, December 7, at 2 o'clock, at Wardman Park Hotel, were discussed at a meeting of the special committee held at the home of Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack in Tilden Gardens.

Those attending were Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Miss Jane M. Bradley, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Patrick H. Davis, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. James B. Flynn, Mrs. Raymond F. Garrity, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. Mary McCloskey, Mrs. John A. McLean, Mrs. Joseph A. Meaney.

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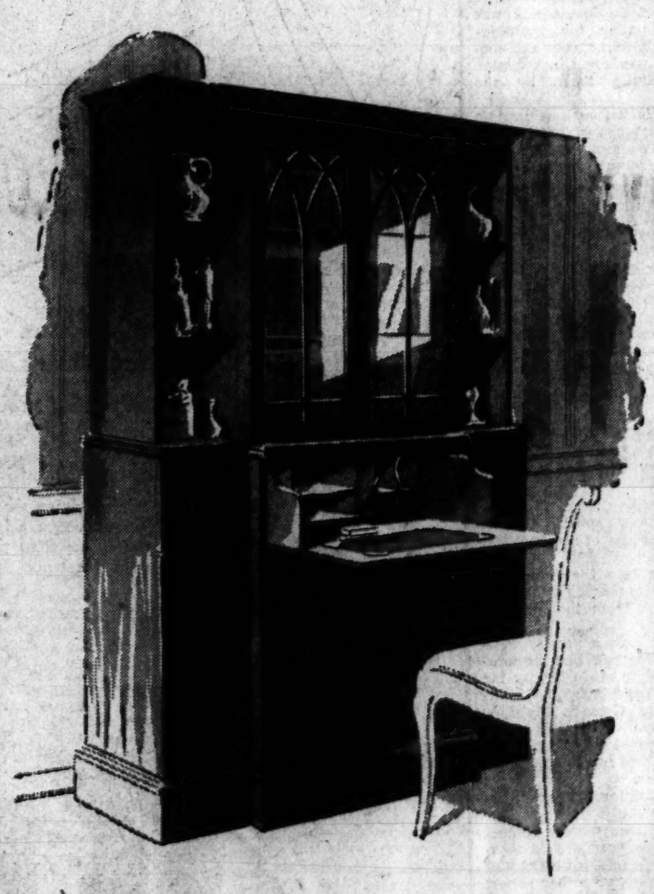

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African Drive May Cut East's Gas Rations

A War Production Board spokesman revealed yesterday that "sizeable" amounts of petroleum products have been drained from the East Coast because of the African campaign creating a reserve supply problem and making some slash in East Coast consumption necessary.

The spokesman stated that the situation has been placed in the hands of Leon Henderson in his capacity of director of civilian supply by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson. A decision on where the slash is to come is expected within the next two or three days, he said.

Several Means Available

He pointed out that there were several means of cutting consumption available including elimination of nonessential commercial and industrial uses of fuel oil, a reduction in gasoline rations and a reduction in oil rations for home heating. An effort is being made to devise a curtailment program which will cause a minimum of hardship particularly to young children and others who need more heat, he said.

In addition to diversions to Africa and to other military areas, the amount of available oil has been reduced because of failure of rail tank cars to maintain deliveries, he said. Because the cars have not been accustomed to fast movement, a number are continually breaking down, creating a maintenance problem. Others are being diverted to carry vegetable oils and perform other war tasks.

Sudden Demand

"First and perhaps most important; however, is the sudden and sharp increase in demand for military purposes directly tied into events abroad, including the African campaign," the spokesman said. "Since the East Coast is closest to the European front, it has been found that the East is the best place to take petroleum supplies from.

"In considering the petroleum supply problem, it is clear that we must make an adjustment downward. No one knows the extent at this time, but it will depend on a reconsideration of the supply figures."

The matter was turned over to Henderson after Petroleum Coordinator for War Ickes brought the matter up at a War Production Board meeting.

"Every effort will be made to meet clearly essential civilian requirements," the spokesman said. "It is reasonable to assume that consideration will be given to special problems such as taking care of children."

Armed Posse Searches Woods For 'Maniac' Killer

Orrington, Mo., Nov. 11 (U.P.).—With orders to "shoot if necessary," a heavily armed posse hunted the dense woods of East Orrington tonight for a rifle-toting maniac who slew a town official and wounded two women and a child during a shooting spree.

Object of the man hunt was James Remick, 30, a former patient at Bangor State Mental Hospital, whose father is an inmate of that hospital.

Sheriff John K. Farrar said that Remick, "without provocation," shot and killed Selectman Raymond L. Perkins, 54, as the latter sat in his automobile.

Remick fired several shots at the car, wounding Mrs. Gladys Durgain, 25, of South Brewer, in one arm and shattering window glass which cut two other occupants of the machine—Perkin's wife and 4-year-old Donald Bowden. Mrs. Durgain is Perkins' daughter.

Remick had been working for Perkins as a hired man.

News From the Camps

10 D. C. Area Men Promoted Or Given New Assignments

VINCENT RHODES JACQUES SHERMAN JOEL WESTBROOK

Latest news of Washington area men in the armed forces came yesterday in announcements that 10 had been promoted, reassigned or graduated from service schools.

Richard B. Phillips, 31, of 5435 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps Air Force and is scheduled to report for duty in Quantico, Va., next month.

Lieut. Phillips, a native of Liverpool, England, was manager of the service department of the Bell & Howell Co. here at the time of his entrance into the service.

Lieuts. Jacques L. Sherman, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Sherman, of 6424 Seventh Street Northwest, and Joel W. Westbrook, son of Col. Lawrence Westbrook, of the Army and Navy Club, have completed a course in aerial observation at Brooks Field, Tex.

Native of District

Lieutenant Sherman, a native Washingtonian, who entered the Army last month, is a former statistical analyst at the Department of Commerce. Lieutenant Westbrook received his B. A. degree from the University of Virginia and LL.B. degree from the University of Texas.

Vincent C. Rhodes of 3711 Benton Place Northwest has been graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C., and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Antiaircraft Coast Artillery. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rhodes, formerly of Washington, he is a graduate of George Washington University and was working in the Liberty National Bank when he was called into service last January.

Frederick Landis Gwynn, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gwynn of 3245 Patterson Street Northwest, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve Air Corps. He is a graduate of Harvard University.

Graduate at Fort Sill

Fred Miller of 4418 Forty-second Street Northwest and Colin Ritter of 2514 Q Street Northwest have been graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., and commissioned second lieutenants in the Field Artillery.

Lieutenant Miller, son of Mrs. E. Kenney, 18 Albermarle Avenue, Hempstead, N. Y., has been assigned to the Indiantown Gap (Pa.) Military Reservation. Before entering the service he was a branch manager of General Drafting Co.

Aviation Cadet James Rowland Eberly, son of Howard James Eberly of Falls Church, Va., has been appointed commander in the cadet corps of the Army Air Forces Preflight School at Maxwell Field, Ala. Cadet Eberly attended Reed College, Portland, Oreg., and M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.

Graham Promoted

Sergt. George V. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Graham of 3616 Homer Place Southeast, has been promoted from the grade of technician fourth grade to that of technician fifth grade at Camp Croft, S. C.

Corpl. Robert B. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Ball of 1475 Columbia Road Northwest, has been promoted to sergeant at Big Spring, Tex.

Pvt. Griffin A. McGinn, brother of Aloysious McGinn, of 906 Twenty-third Street Northwest, has been promoted to corporal at Camp Kohler, Sacramento, Calif.

John K. Head of 3035 Sixteenth Street Northwest has been promoted to corporal at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.

Unread, Unregistered, Jailed; Enlist Elated, Rejected Dejected

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.—Zack and Nick Zachary, 20-year-old West Virginia twins who can't read or write, reached a big decision a week ago, but didn't know how to proceed from there.

So they asked a policeman and as a result they learned about the draft law, spent a week in jail, had dealings with the FBI, appeared in Federal court, were placed on probation, tried to join the Army, and made the papers.

The husky youths came to Brooklyn from Whitesville—"a right smart place with about a couple of hundred people"—with five other members of the family to look for jobs.

While exploring Flatbush, they reached the decision.

"Where all can we register for the Army?" they asked the cop.

"I guess," Nick said yesterday at the Grand Central Palace Army Induction Center, "that was the wrong question."

The youths were escorted to a police station where they said they had no Selective Service registration cards.

"So they turned us over to the Federal men," said Nick, blushing. Arraigned in Federal court on charges of failing to register for the draft, they were placed on probation with the proviso that they enlist. They took care of that promptly.

Nick said that back home the fellows just didn't pay much attention to the draft law although "a lot of them went into the Army."

The boys said they never heard the radio, saw a movie, went out with girls, smoked, drank corn liquor, played baseball, went hunting or got into fights.

"Naw," asserted Nick, "we never tried to fight—weren't no call to fight anybody.

"But we'll fight now. Where at are them Japs and Germans?"

The twins' hopes of fighting came to naught, however, when they were rejected for physical reasons from joining the Army. The charge of not registering was dismissed because they tried to enlist, and they went back to Brooklyn to visit a cousin.

Frederick Prentiss Services Held At Silver Spring

Funeral services were held yesterday for Frederick Prentiss, 74, who died at his home at 807 Thayer Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., Tuesday. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith of the Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring officiated.

He is survived by six children, Frederick R., Henry W., Harley W., and Mrs. Randolph Crockett, all of Silver Spring; and Charles W. of Rutland, Vt., and a brother, John W. Prentiss of Walpole.

'The Struggle Is for Survival—Kill or Be Killed,' McNair Tells Ground Forces

Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair told the Army ground forces last night that the prospect before them was to "kill or be killed."

In a radio address, McNair, commanding general of the ground forces, said that "our soldiers must have the fighting spirit."

"If you call that hating our enemies, then we must hate with every fiber of our being," he asserted. "We must lust for battle; our object is life must be to kill; we must scheme and plan night and day to kill.

"There need be no pangs of conscience, for our enemies have lighted the way to faster, surer, and crueler killing; they are past masters. We must hurry to catch up with them if we are to survive. Since killing is the object of our troops, the sooner we get in the killing mood, the better and more skillful we shall be when the test comes.

"The struggle is for survival—kill or be killed."

Modern war uses many weapons, said McNair, but men survive despite them, and victory can be achieved over a determined enemy only by close combat. Noting that in a recent group of 30,000 voluntary enlistments only five per cent wanted service in the infantry or the armored force, the arms of close combat, he asked if this meant "that our soldiers prefer the more general forms of warfare."

"If so," he said, "the sooner we change such preferences, the better for our country. There is no doubt that Americans can and will fight when aroused; they are brave in battle. You are going to get killing mad eventually; why not now, while you have time to learn thoroughly the art of killing?"

Surveys of the Army, said McNair, disclosed that one-fourth of the men wanted to fight, one-half of those in combat divisions expected to fight, one-half the Army expected the war to end in two years.

"But your reason must tell you," he said, "that it will end only when you finish it. If you intend to do the job in two years, make yourselves into fighting devils now, not later."

McNair said the superb training and combat experience of the Germans and Japanese made them formidable enemies. Training of the American forces has been good, and "you are unsurpassed as potential soldiers," he said.

While the American ground forces "have not yet reached the peerless class," McNair said the 1942 Army was much better than last year's in discipline, proficiency, stamina, interest and devotion.

Delay in WPB Order Causes Work Stoppage

A last-minute order from the WPB's Board of Review yesterday kept thousands of building-trades workers from their jobs on Government projects in Washington and Arlington County, including the Pentagon Building.

The order, issued at 3 p. m. Tuesday, stipulated that straight time, rather than time and a half, would be paid in the building-trades industry on Armistice Day, and the workers, with only few exceptions, immediately decided to take a full day "holiday" yesterday.

John Locher, secretary of the Building and Construction Trades Council, said last night there would have been no difficulty had the unions been given sufficient notice of the order.

"There certainly was no time for the unions to act on the order between 3 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday morning, and so the workers, as individuals, followed the instructions incorporated in their by-laws and constitution, namely, not to work on a holiday unless paid time and a half."

Lewis K. Comstock, chairman of the Board of Review, which was established under the building-trades stabilization agreement, conceded there was some justification in the attitude taken by the workers.

"The resolution embracing this order was not passed until Tuesday, and there simply was not time enough to promulgate the order before Armistice Day," he said.

Locher said:

"We're not questioning the order, or the power of the board to issue it," Locher said. "The whole trouble arose in the time of its issuance, and had we received the order a week or 10 days ago I'm confident that every man would have been at his post yesterday. And if the emergency were great enough, they'd have worked for nothing."

Nazis Reported Leaving Russia

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 11 (AP).—Adolf Hitler was reported tonight to be wheeling part of his great war machine westward from the Russian front to face the American-British offensive moving toward his southern flank from the Mediterranean.

One report from a usually well-informed source said that preparations were being made hastily for billeting in Yugoslavia and Hungary 40 more German divisions withdrawn from Russia. This would constitute approximately a quarter of the entire Nazi forces now fighting the Soviets.

From Istanbul tonight came a report that railroads through Rumania and Hungary were loaded heavily with German troops moving in the general direction of Greece and Italy. Another report which could not be confirmed said two new German divisions had entered Bulgaria.

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FIND:

By Jeanne Contini

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Eleven dollars will buy this one and all you have to do is put it on, relax, and enjoy yourself. Please call National 4200, Extension 324, between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. and we'll tell you where to find it.

The Mother of Thanksgiving Day

Holiday Was Established by Author of 'Mary Had a LittleLamb'

By Frances M. Kelly

Few know that it was a woman who gave us our National Thanksgiving Day—and that the woman was an author, editor and mother of five children.

She was a patriotic and philanthropic widow and Philadelphia, Liberty's old cradle, was the home of the enterprise. This heroine, who in the Hall of Fame deserves a place among the country's mothers, was Sarah Josepha Hale, an editor whose Ladies Magazine and Godey's Lady's Book gave our great-grandmothers the latest styles in hoops and pantalettes.

Wrote Verse

Mrs. Hale is best known for her authorship of "Mary Had a Little Lamb." She was born in Newport, N. H., in 1788, the daughter of Nathan Buell, a Revolutionary soldier and his wife, Martha Whittlesey, of Connecticut. When 25, she married David Hale, a New England lawyer who nine years later died leaving her with five children to rear.

To aid in their support, she free-lanced, writing juvenile stories and poems and it was at that period that she jingled the story in verse of Mary and the little pet who followed her to school. She also wrote many articles of interest to women and so popular did these become that when the Ladies Magazine was established in Boston, she was chosen as its editor. When it was absorbed in 1837 by the then famous Godey's Lady's Book published in Philadelphia by Louis Antoine Godey, Mrs. Hale was brought along as editor of the parent journel and conducted it during the remainder of her long life.

She was one of the first women editors in the United States and her home on the north side of Locust Street, between Broad and Fifteenth, was the gathering place of Philadelphia's literati of the 40's, 50's and 60's.

Promoted Monument

When in Boston, she had been the promoter of the Bunker Hill monument and had already commenced her agitation for a uniform national Thanksgiving Day. When she got down to work on the Thanksgiving problem, that item on Uncle Sam's calendar was badly muddled. But finally, with the aid of President Lincoln, she brought order out of chaos.

Let us first see how the complication came about. Turkeyless and hot was our first national Thanksgiving Day, appointed by Congress, but although held in midsummer—July 20, 1775—it set the Thursday precedent, religiously followed during the past three generations, although not immediately respected, for the second national Thanksgiving Day occurred Friday, May 17, 1776.

Two years later, Wednesday was the day, but after Washington took control of affairs Thursday was preferred.

The Nation's first official thanks-promoters were committees, usually of three, appointed by the Continental Congress—in the days before we had a President—to draw up each year a proclamation recommending to the Governors of the States that a designated date be observed as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer. These committees appear to have been members of Congress, except in 1778, when the two chaplains of Congress were ordered to prepare the draft.

Washington helped to promote the Nation's thanks on two notable occasions before he became President, the first being during his desolate winter at Valley Forge, when he directed that his army on December 18, 1777, the date appointed by Congress, "remain in its present quarters and that the chaplains perform divine service with their several corps and brigades."

SARAH JOSEPHA HALE

A more festive program was arranged by the General the following spring when he ordered his troops to observe May 7, 1778, as a day of Thanksgiving for the aid given by France to the patriotic cause. Happily, his "orderly book" outlining in great detail the ceremony to be observed has been preserved.

"Upon a signal given the whole army will huzza, 'Long live the King of France,'" he directed. This huzza was then to be followed by the booming of cannon, a general discharge of musketry, another huzza, "Long live the European powers," then more cannon and a final huzza, "The American States."

Then We Had Two

Two years of our history saw two Thanksgiving Days each, and both were wartime years. In 1776, May 17 and December 11 were both designated, while in 1863 Lincoln designated Thursday, August 6, as a special Thanksgiving Day in advance of the autumnal feast of the last Thursday in November. The summer holiday was a special thanksgiving for victory, as had been, in fact, the only national Thanksgiving Day of 1862.

From Madison's time to Lincoln's, there had been no national thanksgivings proclaimed by Presidents, although the festival was observed annually in New England and in New York, as also in the scattered Episcopal congregations, whose Book of Common Prayer since 1789 had designated the first Thursday in each November for giving thanks in the churches unless civil authority should designate another date for this purpose.

In New England, where it had been an institution since 1621, Thanksgiving Day continued all the while to outrank even Christmas as a festival of joy, feasting and family reunion.

On becoming Governor of New York in 1795, John Jay endeavored to establish it in that State as an annual institution, but his political enemies branded his proclamation as an attempt to stir up religious prejudice in his favor, and he made no further attempts.

Governor Clinton, however, renewed the effort and was successful, but New York's Thanksgiving did not coincide with New England's which, until the middle of the last century, occurred a week later than the Empire State's.

Searching old newspaper files to learn how Thanksgiving was celebrated in these times, the writer finds a statement that in 1858 10,000 people, after eating one Thanksgiving dinner in New York City, had gone to their early homes in New England to enjoy another a week later. History repeated itself in the past few years when, in many adjacent States, Thanksgiving played just such a double feature.

Annual Affair

Thanksgiving soon became an annual, though local, institution in most of the Western States, which had been settled largely by New Yorkers and New Englanders, but the South was tardy in adopting the idea.

Although Governor Johnson of Virginia designated a Thanksgiving Day in 1855, his successor, Governor Wise, when requested to do so, publicly declined on the ground that he had no authority to interfere in the religious matters of the people.

Meanwhile in Philadelphia, Mrs. Hale was wielding her facile pen in a zealous crusade to have Thanksgiving Day established as a national festival, observed upon a uniform date throughout the country.

Continued Crusade

For 20 years, she persisted in this agitation, not only through the columns of Godey's Lady's Book and the Ladies Magazine but in letters she wrote to all the Presidents and governors.

By agreeing to establish the precedent of proclaiming the holiday on the last Thursday of each November, Lincoln at last crowned her tireless efforts with success and no President has failed to emulate his example, except in 1939, 1940 and 1941, when with the idea of stretching the Christmas shopping season President Roosevelt fixed the third Thursday of November as the official date. After 1941, he announced he would return Thanksgiving to the last Thursday in November. If, this year, the Governors of the States heed his proclamation, it will again return to its traditional niche.

So Sarah Josepha Hale may be rightfully termed the mother of our annual Nation-wide festival of Thanksgiving.

HOW TO LEAD A MODEL LIFE

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Long-stemmed American Beauties! That's what New York John Robert Powers calls his famous models.

The boss told me to find out how they get that way, so—

With a dash of cologne on my fevered brow, bathed in the latest shade of liquid hose and a layer of panchromatic make-up, I set out to crash the Powers portals and prove that little girl reporters can be more than just a rag, a bone and a hank of hair.

Powers, who supplies models for magazine covers, advertisers and fashion shows, has an outer office that is a girl-hive of beauty. There are girls . . . girls . . . girls. Girls with scrapbooks, who have made the grade; girls sitting hopefully clutching pictures in various poses; girls showing their hands to the receptionist; girls displaying their feet, their legs or any other outstanding feature to prove they might have something.

A girl sitting near asked if the lump in her throat showed. It didn't. But she looked as if her temperature was 199. "Oh, well," said she, "I suppose I've got to choose between being a living model or a dying philosopher."

A Model Is Born

And then Mr. Powers spoke to ME. Three things happened almost simultaneously:

He asked me to walk across the room, to show him some photographs and requested that a girl take my measurements.

One of my best assets, I was told, is my 4-B foot. Shoe modeling is less exerting and pays just as well as regular photographic modeling.

However, Mr. Powers said there were a few considerations. My hair had to be cut. I needed make-up advice. And some better photographs were advisable.

The hairdresser did me some good, though it wasn't fun losing so much hair. He told me consolingly, "All the girls feel the same way."

The make-up consultant couldn't decide whether I was to be a Scarlett O'Hara or a Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. So I'm myself.

The photograher's fee, payment in advance, was $15 for three pictures. Instructions were to wear a dress not too dark and no rouge, because it would give the effect of hollows. Believing I was nervous, the photographer gave me the "flattery hypodermic." I smiled because he thought I was dumb. So he snapped my picture, very pleased.

Mr. Powers examined the proofs and made suggestions. Additional prints on a mass production basis cost 10 cents each. These are distributed to the 100 or so photographers, of whom every new model receives a list. Now, as a full-fledged model, I was all set, even to the traditional black hat box swinging on my arm, in which photogenic attire is carried.

Jeepers—a Job

A famous hat company gave me a job. The photographer posed me in a sport hat. This took about 45 minutes and I received $10.

The majority of the girls are in the $5 or $10 an hour category (less 10 per cent commission). A few achieve the $25 and $50 an hour class. And there is always a chance for Hollywood. Routed that way were Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Tierney, Paulette Goddard, Joan Blondell, Anita Louise, Jean Arthur, Joan Bennett, Rosalind Russell and Madge Evans. More recently, Kay Aldridge, Elyse Knox and Georgia Carroll were recruited.

Mr. Powers frowns on the "typical" glamour girl. A girl does not necessarily have to be beautiful or even pretty to get his attention. Most successful, he says, are Southern girls, with Texas and Georgia in the lead.

Recreation is limited to a 10 o'clock curfew for most models. Ninety per cent marry Mr. Average Man and some continue modeling. The popular conception that every model has a mink coat, diamonds and a steady supply of orchids is untrue.

She's just what Mr. Powers is interested in—photogenic and natural—his idea of the All-American Beauty.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"It's certainly different from office work. HERE, when they ask you to work overtime, they MEAN it!"

WARTIME PROBLEMS IN AUSTRALIA

By Anne Hagner

A small city that suddenly mushroomed into an overstuffed, thoroughly war-minded metropolis is not the definition of Washington alone. The same situation happened thousands of miles "down under," when Melbourne, Australia, grew up overnight.

Take it from attractive Patricia Chapman, a native of Melbourne who arrived in Washington Sunday after a censored number of weeks in transit, to marry a fellow countryman, Morris Jonas, who is attached to the New Zealand Supply Mission here.

Australians have enough money—but very little to spend it on, Miss Chapman reports, because of clothes rationing, an acute petrol shortage, a dearth of social life and a genuine "austerity campaign," fostered by the government. And in addition to other curtailments, hair tinting, dyeing, eyebrow arching and facials recently were eliminated, although shampoos, permanents and having one's hair set are on a business-as-usual basis.

Clothes Rationing

A victim of clothes rationing while she was attempting to buy her trousseau, Miss Chapman was able to purchase only a few simple items while she was preparing to embark, and thus used up all of the 50 ration coupons allotted her, in a single week. They were supposed to last from June to November and, Miss Chapman added: "You have no idea how rapidly they are used up."

Cotton is extremely high in coupon value there because it is even more scarce than wool. Shoes are worth eight coupons, a single pair of stockings (mostly lisle) requires four, a hat is three; undies, four coupons for each article; a scarf is four, gloves are four, and a woman's coat is 20.

Go Barelegged

Because of the difficulty in purchasing stockings—"dreadful ones which hang in bags about the knees and go into holes almost immediately"—Australian women go barelegged as much as possible. Leg paint, a brand-new fad here last summer, has been in vogue in the land down under for about two and one-half years, and Miss Chapman was amazed to hear that Americans had not discovered its practicality long before.

Most Australian housewives do every household task imaginable, even to larger laundry assignments. Maids are almost impossible to hire, for all available workers are needed for war jobs. Hence few wives have aspirations toward being career girls—and anyway, says Miss Chapman, there is a smaller field for women in business and less incentive, as wages are much lower than the American scale.

In line with the Australian "austerity campaign," social life has been virtually eliminated. Two gallons of gasoline a month for medium-sized automobiles and one gallon monthly for small sports cars is the allotment—and one's petrol tank rarely registers above "empty."

Short Dinner Frocks

So, if one would go a-dining, one hops into a tram or bus—seldom a taxi, even as in Washington. Short dinner frocks are the order of the day, for long dresses are quite incongruous in a crowded bus and nowadays are extremely rare anywhere in Melbourne. Occasionally the people in Sydney dress for dinner, however; "it's brighter there," Miss Chapman explains.

Liquor is increasingly scarce, and in addition there is a strong prohibition element that has brought about the passage of stringent laws in Melbourne; drinking in public is permitted only with dinner, and before 8 p. m.

The Usual Grumbling

The first great change to a wartime schedule came when Singapore fell, Miss Chapman recalls.

"Then we really were in danger, and every one was surprisingly well prepared for the rationing that followed—though, of course, there was the usual amount of grumbling at first.

"But you should have seen Australia when the first American troops arrived! They gave all of us such confidence, and their behavior was marvelous; I've never seen such orderly men. They were centered in Melbourne at first, before they were sent off to camps, and actually the city seemed to have more American soldiers than natives."

The United States troops loved their beef and found it difficult to become acclimated to a steady diet of mutton, so Australian housewives were asked to order only mutton from the stores in order to save the beef supply for the visitors.

Australian Beer

Australian beer is heavier and darker than the American variety, but because it is the only alcoholic beverage that is available in any quantity, American trops have learned to like it, she observed.

PATRICIA CHAPMAN

Until Sunday, Miss Chapman had not seen her fiance since he left Australia 18 months ago. She worked from May to August to arrange her own papers for sailing, and came over on a Swedish boat, armed only with the expense money which she was permitted to take out of the country.

What interests her most in America?

"Gadgets—like those wonderful cylindrical water coolers. Oh, yes, and potatoes—we had a shortage of them for two months, and I didn't realize how much I missed them."

Her wedding to Mr. Jonas will take place Saturday in St. Matthew's Cathedral, and they will make their home in Washington.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Professional Woman Continue to Accept Social Invitations From Boss and His Affluent Friends, When She Is Unable to Repay Hospitality?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a secretary in a private organization. Quite frequently I am invited to dinner at the home of my boss; and sometimes to his friends' homes. All these people are rather wealthy and entertain all the time. I am not in a position to invite them to my home and entertain them in the manner to which they are accustomed. In fact, we have boarders in our home, which means that we enjoy very little privacy; and, also, my mother does not approve of serving cocktails.

Do you suppose I am expected to return their hospitality? I am a single girl and much younger than most of these people. And usually I go unescorted when I visit them. I enjoy their hospitality very much and should like to continue to accept their invitations. However, I am wondering if it would be better form to decline their invitations, in the circumstances. Please advise me. MISS PX.

Payment In Kind Is Not Obligatory

DEAR MISS PX: In the circumstances, it would be a false gesture to try to repay in kind the openhanded hospitality of your employer and his affluent friends. However, that does not mean that your only alternative to becoming a social pensioner on their bounty consists in defensively declining their enjoyable invitations. Happily, there are other ways,—short of giving dinners, cocktail parties, etc.,— of discharging your "social debt" to them.

These alternate ways have to do, simply, with proffering tangible evidence of your sustained appreciation of the pleasure which your hosts have conferred upon you. For instance, the popular method of paying reciprocal tribute, when one has been a dinner guest,—yet lacks the means and set-up for entertaining similarly,—consists of sending flowers to the hostess, within a week after the party. This time-honored gesture is much favored by well mannered single men, for keeping abreast of hospitality obligations; and is equally good form for bachelor girls, too. The flowers are dispatched from the florist's,—with a note or message scribbled on a visiting card enclosed, briefly yet warmly expressing "thank-you" sentiments.

Graceful Small Ways Of Balancing Score

Still another way of doing your bit on the social front,—when the gracious role of hostess is denied you,—is to make mental notes of your hostess' taste in little things, such as books, cigarettes, candy, wines, etc., in the case of a married woman; or cosmetic accessories, gadget jewelry, gloves, or comparable personal adornment, in the case of a single woman, and to present them with such gifts, on the spur of the moment, from time to time, with a reminiscent message of friendly greeting, which stresses your feeling of grateful loyalty. What to say in such instances depends, of course, upon the degree of acquaintanceship,—measured in terms of number of meetings and quality of personal rapport. And it is always better to err on the side of restraint with a new acquaintance than to rush in prematurely with extravagant protestations (and material tokens) of good will.

Since your employer and his friends obviously enjoy your company as guest,—else they would not ask you again and again,—I consider it better form, because more gracious, to accept their invitations gladly and repay them promptly in such small ways as your taste suggests and purse permits, rather than to retreat into your shell with mutually embarrassing references to "background" limitations. Therefore, if, in relation to these amiable people, you stick to flowers as the consistent "thank-you" for hospitality extended, you will be nicely balancing the social score,—and thus may feel free to go to their homes as often as asked. M. H.

Has Perfect Figure And Wears a Girdle!

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Perhaps my two cents' worth may add something of value to this discussion of girdle wearing, launched in your column of November 7,—a discussion that may be construed as either ridiculous or instructive, depending upon the point of view. I am a young wife, aged 35, with two sons, aged 8 and 5, respectively. I have what is known as a size 12 figure,—although the average size 12 dress is usually too large for my scant 23-inch waist. My hip line measures 35 inches; my bust line, 34 inches. I weight 123 pounds and there isn't an ounce of fat on my body. It's all good solid flesh.

This slender figure, of which I am justly proud, is not achieved by tight corseting. These have been my dimensions since girlhood,—BUT, I have always worn a girdle. The lightest, least boned garment available, yes; but still, a girdle. And when I view the figures of my friends,—a group of 40-odd women who are members of a club to which I belong,—I can honestly say that not one of them has a figure as youthful as mine. The reason for this, judging from their comments, is their aversion to girdle wearing. Frequently, at club meetings, I hear such remarks as: "It was so hot today I just couldn't put on my girdle." Or, "I've never worn a girdle and never intend to." Etc.

Her Husband Upholds Our Point of View

Inasmuch as I have faithfully worn a girdle since I was 20 years old, naturally I cannot understand their attitude. I never dress without a girdle,—no matter what the occasion, formal or casual. And these same women who won't wear girdles say to me: "How is it you always look so smart?" Or, "You are lucky that you have kept your nice figure." And some few remark that they cannot understand why I wear a girdle at all. I suppose I wear one for the sake of morale. I have worn them for 15 years now, and always a good one. I didn't wait for my figure to collapse before turning to a "foundation garment" for support. Also, in addition to wearing a girdle, I have exercised daily, indoors and out, all these years. This exercise includes a two hours' walk, weather permitting, and a routine of setting-up exercises at home. Result: most women on first acquaintance take me to be around 25 years of age,—which is quite a nice compliment to my actual 35.

Some of your readers seem to feel that this controversy on girdle wearing is unimportant. I disagree. Judging by the number of times I have run into lively discussions on the subject, it must be very important to women. And as for one correspondent's statement (published November 10) that "good taste" has nothing to do with the question,—I submit that no woman of good taste or refinement, who aspires to be well dressed, would ever appear outside her home without a girdle. And I, for one, consider it a necessary article of dress at home. Furthermore, Miss Haworth, my husband is in full agreement with your viewpoint and mine. We have often remarked that if women sans girdle could see themselves "going," as well as "coming," when dressed for the street, they would be less in favor of the untrammeled "figger." Sincerely, D. O. R.

WAACS to Begin to Replace Volunteer Civilian Workers

Atlanta, Nov. 11 (AP).—Gradual replacement of civilian volunteer air raid warning workers by members of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps will begin this month when contingents of WAAC auxiliaries arrive in Miami, Jacksonville, Savannah, Charleston and Wilmington, headquarters of the fourth service command announced today.

Groups of WAACS who received their basic training and specialized air raid warning training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, will arrive in these cities at specified intervals until the quota is filled at each location.

Present plans, announced by Lieut. Westray Boyce, acting assistant director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps for the fourth service command, call for two companies to be assigned to each of the following points: Miami, Jacksonville, Charleston, and Wilmington. One company is assigned to Savannah.

The WAACS will be under the jurisdiction of the first fighter command of the Army Air Forces, and those in Jacksonville, Miami, Charleston, and Savannah will be under the Jacksonville headquarters. Those assigned to air raid warning in Wilmington will operate out of the Norfolk, Va., office of the first fighter command.

The Three-Ten hotel apartments in Jacksonville have been leased by the Government, headquarters, fourth service command further announced, for use as barracks for the WAACS stationed in Jacksonville.

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Bacon Is Supper Hostess After Concert

Jascha Heifetz whose fingers work magic with the violin, was guest soloist at the first of the Wednesday all-subscription series of the National Symphony orchestra last night at Constitution Hall. And, with the concert over, he took another bow, this time as guest of honor at a reception given by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon immediately after the concert, at her home on F Street. Mrs. Bacon is a member of the women's committee of the orchestra association.

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, and Mrs. Kindler, were among those who went on to Mrs. Bacon's house.

Others asked for this pleasant fete were the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. de Cardenas, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. de Morgenstierne, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom.

Music lovers, such as Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Miss Mabel Boardman, Representative Frances Bolton, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, and Gen. and Mrs. Edwin Watson, were in the concert audience and also at the reception.

Still others asked to meet the famous artist were Mr. and Mme. T. V. Soong, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., Miss Adelaide Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Woods, former Governor and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

Dutch Embassy Staff Member, Bride, on Trip

Soon to return to Washington after their wedding trip will be Lieut. C. H. van der Loo of the Royal Netherlands Embassy and his bride, the former Mrs. Katharine Fredenberg.

Their marriage took place last Saturday in the historic Dutch Reformed Church at Woodstock, N. Y., at 5:30, with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd officiating. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Marcena Fredenberg, wore a gown of apricot tone with a Juliet cap and carried a muff of orchids. Her only attendant was Mrs. Clark Neher, and Adolph Heckereth acted as best man. Ushers included George A. Riseley and Clark Neher. A reception for 50 guests followed the ceremony at the Nord Kap.

Lieut. van der Loo, who is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Fritz van der Loo of The Hague, was born at Nyrdcliffe, Woodstock. The family returned to Holland, where the bridegroom grew up and served as an officer with the Dutch forces in the Netherlands East Indies. Returning to this country he took out citizenship papers, but before their completion his country was involved in war and he enlisted as a private in the Free Dutch forces, going to Canada for training. On the eve of being sent overseas he was ordered to Washington, commissioned as a lieutenant and attached to the Royal Netherlands Embassy. His parents are still in The Hague and no word has been had from them in many months.

Miss Cheavens Engaged to C. T. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cheavens of Wilmington, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Cheavens, to Charles Taylor Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Johnson of 4116 Fessenden Street, this city.

Miss Cheavens was graduated from the Women's College, Universityy of Delaware, and is now secretary of Haskell Research at the university. Mr. Johnson was graduated from American University and is a chemist associated with the David Taylor Model Basin at Carderoc, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Man of War

Harold Lee George

Transport Head Flies 'Em Himself To Air Outposts

(This is another in a series of stories about men who are running the war. The next, to appear on Monday, will be about Vice Admiral Russell Willson, deputy commander in chief of the United States fleet.)

By Patricia Grady

A gigantic wall map of the world . . . vigorous Western paintings hung here and there . . . a scale model of an olive-drab Army transport . . . a symbolic statue of Flight . . . an overstuffed standing globe with flexible mile-ruler attached . . . an uncluttered desk surrounded on three sides by phone-covered tables—this is the office setting from which Maj. Gen. Harold Lee George directs the far-reaching operations of the Air Transport Command.

Young for a two-star general—the graying haired transport head is under 50 and still flying—General George has the combined characteristics of a big airline executive and a stunt flyer. Dramatic, with courageous vision and the hard-headed ability to implement his dreams, he is growing with his globe-spanning job.

General George admits to being thrilled over the opening of the Second Front in Africa, but he refuses to get excited about it. "Nothing is important," muses this many-sided officer as he takes time out from his hectic day to wax philosophic. "Relatively, that is. A few years ago, even the smallest of the events that is taking place today would have seemed world - shattering. Now, our perspective is different. We've been gradually, and not so gradually, conditioned to the things that a short time ago we wouldn't have thought we could take in our stride."

Airline Heads Now in Uniform

The men that make up the Air Transport Command are men that the general can be excused for bragging about—which he frequently does. His officers are almost without exception former exalted heads of commercial airlines. "Only a war could bring men of that caliber together in one organization," explains General George. "They make my job an easy one."

By no stretch of the imagination could General George's job be described as "easy," for his command is responsible for all the air movement of men and supplies for our armed forces the world over. Mail, too, is in his bailwick. As an example, a short time ago it took many months for a letter to come to this country from the Middle East or the Far East. Today, by regular Army mail, it is a matter of a few weeks. "It's the best thing in the world for morale," comments the general. "If Bill can hear from Mary and if Mary can hear from Bill regularly without too much time elapsing, they feel closer together. And then, too, Bill doesn't worry so much about Mary sitting under the apple tree with that other fellow."

As to using women pilots in the Transport Command, General George is more than satisfied with the results they are getting from experiments with women at the controls. "Of course, we have been using the pick of the women pilots in the country," he states, "but they have been doing a splendid job.

MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE

Definitely not a desk general, General George hops off in one of the Transport Command planes from time to time to see what's happening on foreign airfields. Just to keep his hand in, he takes over the controls for the majority of these trips, and most of the observations he has to make on the far-flung outposts of the command are based on what he has seen himself.

Not, however, from Missouri, the general was born in Somerville, Mass., and decided that his career lay with the law. After receiving his law degree from the National University in Washington he found little chance to pursue the profession of his choice, for America entered the war. He attended the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Cavalry in May, 1917.

Flying was destined to be his interest and when the Aviation Section of the Signal Reserve Corps sent out a call for pilots, General George traded his Cavalry lieutenancy for a private's rank and started his flying training. March of 1918 again saw him with the bars of a second lieutenant, this time in the Aviation Section. France was the next step and bombardment training and action there.

General George, with flying in his blood, threw his law books into an attic trunk and entered the Regular Army from the Reserve in 1920. He won a Distinguished Flying Cross for the tests he conducted of the first Flying Fortresses and participated in two Good Will Flights to South America. In 1938 he commanded one of the six Flying Fortresses that flew from Langley Field to Buenos Aires and back and the next year commanded one of the seven planes that made the flight from this country to Rio de Janeiro and return.

World Shrinks To Rhode Island

Properly modest about the part his command has played in making the North African offensive possible, the general claims he is only being honest. "We'd like to take credit for a lot of things," he unblushingly announces, "but we are but a cog in a cooperative machine. We have tried to lay the right groundwork and we've made a good start. But the possibilities of air transport are just beginning to be realized. With the President's present production plans for transport planes, our job looks bigger and bigger."

Though he is intimately acquainted with the controls of any type of plane, General George is just as awed by the changes large-scale air travel and transport have made on the world as the most land-bound of citizens. He won't predict what our future world will be like, but even the self-styled Stoic, General George, has to admit that it is going to be exciting.

To prove his point, the general points out, "In the time it takes to travel from one end to the other, the world today is about the size Rhode Island was a hundred years ago."

Moving Mail And Men by Air Is His Job

Comdr. D. H. Harries Sends Cable News

Washington friends of the former Naval Attache of the Australian Legation, Comdr. D. H. Harries, will be glad to have word of his safe arrival in Australia and also to know that a son arrived at about the same time. The baby was born on November 9 (Australian time) and Commander Harries immediately sent out the good news by cable to the Australian Legation here.

Legation Denies Envoy To Resign

The usually "well-informed sources" have apparently been misinformed on this matter of the resignation of the Costa Rican Minister to Washington, Dr. Don Luis Fernandez.

So insisted a spokesman at the office of the legation yesterday in reply to questions concerning the Minister's reported resignation. Word of the supposed change originated in a press release carrying a San Jose, Costa Rica, dateline. The story stated that "unofficial but well-informed sources asserted that Luis Anderson, a widely known attorney and international jurist, would soon succeed Luis Fernandez."

"It is possible," said the spokesman here," that the rumor may have been started due to the fact that the Minister is endeavoring to make plans to take his youngest daughter, Maria, to a milder climate this winter. Senorita Fernandez has been ill for some time and her doctors have recommended that she leave Washington to recuperate during the cold season."

In the event that such a move can be made, both Dr. Fernandez and his wife wish to accompany their daughter, according to the spokesman, but there has been no definite plan made with regard to the trip.

"They have considered either taking their daughter to Costa Rica or to Louisiana, where they have relatives," he continues. "At any rate, we here have had no official notification of any plans that the Minister may have, and certainly there has been no indication of his resignation from his post here."

David Olsens Give Dinner For Cajigas

Good-neighbor Ambassadors Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera and Senora de Nejera, Cuban Ambassador Dr. Aurelio Concheso and Senora de Concheso were ranking guests at the dinner last evening given by Mr. and Mrs. David Olsen in the Pan American room of the Mayflower Hotel. The fete was in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas. There were 80 in the company.

The Dominican Minister and Senora de Troncoso were also among the guests from the Diplomtaic Corps.

Mrs. Olsen is the former Miss Anna Bell Ward. She's a writer by avocation, a manager of a string of motion-picture theaters by vocation.

Purely Personal

Senora de Concheso, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, will entertain at a reception Saturday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in honor of the delegates to the Inter-American Commission of Women, who are meeting in the Capital this week.

* * * *

Due to arrive in Washington shortly is Dr. Miguel Bustamante, director of the Institute of Public Health and Tropical Diseases of Mexico, who is coming to this country at the invitation of the Department of Cultural Relations of the State Department.

Dr. Bustamante will visit the various health centers in this country.

Air Commodore and Mrs. Alfredo Puga will be hosts at a cocktail party on Tuesday afternoon at their home, 5333 Sixteenth Street.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, jr., have gone to New York for a stay at the Ritz Carlton.

* * * *

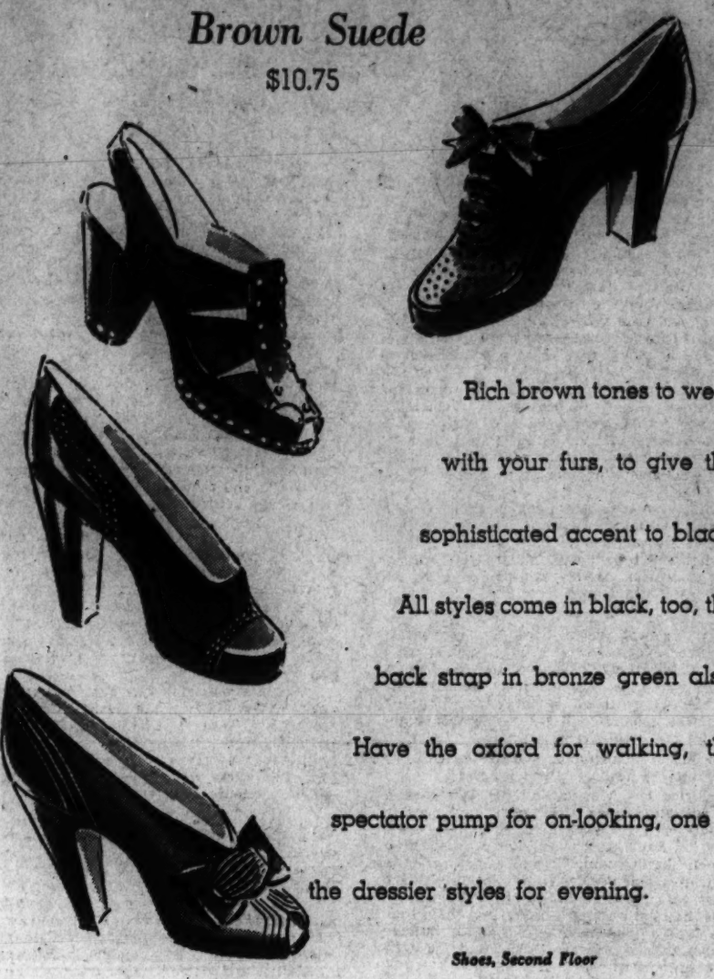
Maj. and Mrs. C. D. Garrett of Arlington, Va., are staying at the Vanderbilt during their visit to New York.

* * * *

Miss Jane M. Taylor, has returned to her home in Shreveport, La., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison Taylor of Alexandria.

Winter Foursome in Rich Brown Suede

$10.75



Rich brown tones to wear with your furs, to give the sophisticated accent to black.

All styles come in black, too, the back strap in bronze green also.

Have the oxford for walking, the spectator pump for on-looking, one of the dressier styles for evening.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Store Open Today, Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00

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Designed for Little Women

Beautiful woolens cut and styled for the shorter woman . . . every line sensitive to her figure type. Collar and cuffs of Beaver on a soft moss green box coat, **$110.** Rippled revers on a shawl collar of Beaver in a fitted model that ties at the side; brown chocolate tone, of Forstmann wool, **$125.**

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Rayon Faille Dirndl

Charming young fashion "scalloped" with matching braid. The extra fullness is flatly denied by the little back panel . . . but by a simple snap arrangement it can release inches of girth as you need them. Green, brown, black. Sizes 10 to 18. $16.95

Maternity Shop, Fourth Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

New Tome Tells All About Women in Wartime Work

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Invasion Chief's Mother Hopes He's 'Good Boy'

Hope Ridings Miller

Russell Birdwell's New Book Is a 'Baedeker' of Women's War Work in Both Britain and America

"To be in battle dress today does not necessarily mean to carry a gun, to fly a fighting plane, to engage in actual battle . . ."

That's an excerpt from the foreword to "Women In Battle Dress," Russell Birdwell's latest book, which should be on the "must" list for every American.

The foreword was written by Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and the group she heads—the first woman's army in the history of the United States—is one of many covered in this Baedeker of battle dress.

The book does double duty. It traces the beginnings and brief history of women in uniform in this country, and it also gives a comprehensive picture of Britain's women at war. Furthermore, it includes scores of arresting stories about heroines in all fields of wartime activity.

Mainly, however, the book is about British women, and it was written after the author traveled thousands of miles in the British Isles, and met and talked with hundreds of women soldiers, women factory workers and women members of gun crews.

Then Birdwell came back to America, to find that women here—as in England—were also putting their shoulders to the factory wheels; were also getting into battle dress the length and breadth of the land; were training themselves to handle any emergency that might arise on the home front.

The author's concluding paragraph sums up the picture as he has viewed it here:

"America has been in the war less than a year, and already we have women organized to work in each of our military branches—the Army, the Navy and the Air Force, in addition to such hardworking organizations as the American Women's Voluntary Services. Our women lost no time in going into uniform, just as they lost no time in going into that other battle dress of the factory worker, the builder of airplanes, the builder of ships and the garb of the great war relief organizations."

To go back a bit, as I have hinted before, the book carries a complete account of the five major divisions of women's war work in England; but what interested me most were the human interest stories about some of the women themselves and sidelights showing how they have successfully changed over from homemakers to home-front fighters. Profiles of the women who head up each of the women's organizations also comprise a highly readable section of the book.

There's Chief Controller Jean Knox of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, who visited Washington recently. Since the first day of her marriage her life had been devoted to the ideal duty of looking after her home, when suddenly, she found her life on a war basis. ("I used to say," she told the author, "dear God, please let me go home and get my rest and see my daughter. Now I say: Dear God, I wish there were more that I could do.")

There's Air Commandant Trefusis Forbes of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, who was born in Chile, founded the largest kennels in the world, and then had a successful career in real estate before she took over her present job.

There's Vera Laughton Matthews, director of the Women's Royal Naval Service, who was an editor of a suffrage magazine before she volunteered for her country's service; and there's Pauline Gower, who heads the women's section of the Air Transport Auxiliary, who paid her way through flying school by giving violin lessons and was well prepared when war duty called.

These are but a few of the leaders whose work is described in the book. Mrs. Ronald Tree, Lady Reading, Myra Hess, Lady Ward and Margaret Biddle, wife of the American Ambassador to Governments-in-exile in England, are others who come to the fore in the thrilling account.

Only two chapters are devoted to American women in battle dress, but the story behind each story of the WAACS, the WAVES and the WAFS, as well as an account of the AWVS is included. By now, however, there's even more to be told about women in uniform on this side the Atlantic, since the Marines and the Coast Guard are coming to the fore with women's auxiliaries, and women in factories are rapidly becoming an outstanding contingent in American life. I have an idea that before long Mr. Birdwell will be getting out a new edition of his book; will have it exactly twice its present size, and will include a fuller account of American women in battle dress.

Poetry Needed More Than Ever Before, Says One Who Writes It

Ellen Wood Thinks Wartime Is Best Time for Verse

By Marie McNair

Ellen Wood is a poet, not yet in the full flower of her art. In fact, she says she's but a beginner and as such she believes in doing things first before she crows about it.

In private life Miss Wood is Mrs. Abrasha Robofsky, and she she lives with her husband, who lives for music, in a charming little apartment in sequestered Riggs Court.

"A Book of Poetry on Every Ironing Board" is Ellen Wood's banner. This was inspired by a thrilling story.

"I questioned a Congressman about the influence of poetry in his life in a crisis. He replied with a question: "What kind of a crisis?" "Oh, I said, "any kind; an every-day crisis; the little emergency, the little need."

The Congressman smiled and, in a proud, gentle voice, said: "My wife is the poetry lover in our family. I can remember, in the early days of our marriage, seeing my wife standing at the ironing board with a book of poetry propped open nearby. She was memorizing a poem while ironing."

Ellen Wood has another banner. It's Phil Freneau, first American poet. "The name Philip Freneau should be known to every man, woman and child in this country," is her belief.

Recent Visitor In the South

It was Thomas Jefferson who clamed Freneau won the Revolutionary War. And George Washington tagged him "that rascal Freneau," which Lewis Leary picked up to use as the title of Frenau's biography, completed a year or so ago.

But—back to Ellen Wood, a poet of our times.

"Poetry is an absolute necessity, more so in war than at any other time," says Miss Wood. She has written songs and poems for children, and "Blind Peter," one of her contributions to the musical world, was sung for Mrs. Roosevelt, who graciously sent the young artist her picture in appreciation of her work.

Recently a visitor in Louisiana, Miss Wood returned to Washington determined to put some of the 'Cajun folk-music and folklore into a ballad with which she is now struggling. The music she found was akin to the sing-song Chinese rhythms, and their folklore comes from a people with a background of tyranny.

Husband Is Noted Singer

Miss Wood has never ceased the study of Freneau. From research she has gleaned these facts: Born in New Jersey in 1752, he came from French ancestry, his parents being Huguenot refugees. At the age of 10 he wrote "The Wild Honeysuckle," which has come to be one of the most famous nature poems of all times. His poems of the Revolutionary era, while written as a picture of the times, were prophetic in the light of what is happening today.

Abrasha Robofsky, born in Russia, is a noted singer, has sung with our own National Symphony Orchestra, the Philadelphia Symphony and was for several years with the Philadelphia Opera Company. He is also the voice of Hitler in "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," a recent radio feature.

ELLEN WOOD
as portrayed in a sepia sketch made by Joseph Wright. In private life, she is Mrs. Abrasha Robofsky, wife of the noted singer and radio performer

Prince and Princess Are Visitors Here

Interesting visitors coming to town tomorrow are Prince and Princess Francis Joseph Windisch-Graetz of New York, who will be guests of Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim for several days.

Prince Windisch-Graetz is a member of one of Austria's oldest and greatest families, which received the title of Prince of the Holy Roman Empire. He left Austria following the German anschluss and with Princess Windisch-Graetz eventually made his way to this country. The princess' mother remained in Yugoslavia.

Known as a gifted artist, Prince Windisch-Graetz is the designer of the famous prints which bear his name. He is also an illustrator of several books, soon to roll from the presses.

Last year Prince and Princess Windisch-Graetz entertained Archduke Otto of Austria and his brother, Archduke Felix, at their home at Southampton, Long Island. This winter they have an apartment on Park Avenue.

General's Fame Booms Kansas Home Town

The North African successes of Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower are no surprise to his mother. "I knew he would do something great," she said.

"You know Dwight always gets what he wants, and though I don't see why we have wars, I hope he will win."

The 82-year-old mother of the leader of the Second Front spoke as she finished scanning the newspaper accounts of her famous son's latest exploits. She lives with a woman companion in a modest cottage in Abilene, Kan., where she spends most of her time these days studying newspaper and magazine accounts of her boy.

All 5638 residents of the general's home town are pretty thrilled about the whole matter, too.

"Abilene has not considered changing its name or making Main Street Eisenhower Avenue—but it may happen yet"—said C. M. Harger, editor of the Daily Reflector. However, the Rotary Club made him an honorary member last week and received a grateful acknowledgment by cablegram. And hundreds of portraits of the general line Abilene home and store windows.

Recently an Eisenhower Day was celebrated, with flags bedecking the business district, and a huge meeting was held in the city park with his mother as the guest of honor.

Being a general is a lonely life, admitted General Eisenhower in a letter to an Abilene friend last week. "I wish I could be home and go down to the cafe this morning and have a coke with the gang . . . can't do that here."

"I hope Dwight will be a good boy and come home soon," adds his mother.

Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Muriel R. Goldberg of Milwaukee, Wis., to Sergt. Irving R. Green of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Goldberg was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and Sergeant Green, who is attending Officers' Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va., is a graduate of Syracuse University and Buffalo Law School.

Lounge Opens For Service Families

Formal opening of the new guest and reception center for visiting families and friends of enlisted men stationed at the Army War College, Fourth and P Streets, will be marked by a dance this evening at 8 o'clock.

Presentation of furnishings for the building will be made by officials of the Potomac Camp and Hospital Service Council, American Red Cross. Col. Thomas F. Bresnahan, commandant of the Army War College, will officially accept the furnishings on behalf of the enlisted men.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Army Band Orchestra. A buffet lunch will be served during the evening and coffee and doughnuts are to be supplied by the Red Cross.

The Potomac Camp and Hospital Service Council committee in charge of the presentation is headed by Mrs. Lee Warren. She is being assisted by Mrs. David Finley, chairman of the council; Walter Bohan, field director of the Red Cross and Perry Hurd, assistant field director. Sergt. Bernard Lloyd heads the general committee of enlisted men making arrangements for the affair.

Miss McColl Marries Ensign

After a short wedding trip, Ensign William Paine Sheffield 3d, U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Jane McColl, will make their home in Miami, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Their marriage took place Monday at 4 o'clock in the Fort Myer Chapel, with Chaplain Stephen Vincent Hannon officiating. The bride is the daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph William McColl, jr., and Mr. Sheffield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paine Sheffield, jr., of Newport, R. I.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white brocaded satin and a veil of illusion caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of orchids and bouvardia. Mrs. James Gibson Logue, jr., of Philadelphia, the matron of honor, was attired in leaf-green velvet and carried a bouquet of autumn flowers in rust shades. Bridesmaid was Miss Agatha Spink Sheffield, sister of the bridegroom. She wore an identical costume and carried flowers of gold shades. Edwin Spink Sheffield was his brother's best man and ushers included Nathan Anthony Estes, Joseph William McColl, 3d, Richard B. Sheffield and Eliot Francis Parkhurst.

Embassy Counselor And Mme. Dreszer To Marry Soon

Scheduled for the near future—although the date is not yet being announced—is the marriage of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, and Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer.

The latter is the widow of Gen. Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer, Poland's air force chief and inspector of the Polish army, who lost his life in a plane crash in 1936, just as the ship carrying his wife back to Warsaw from the United States appeared on the Baltic horizon. A native of Georgia, Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer formerly divided her time between Warsaw and Washington, but she has stayed here since the beginning of the war. She is widely known in social and musical circles here.

Dr. Rybar, who arrived in this country five years ago from Belgrade, where he had been serving in the foreign office, has an extensive and brilliant background of diplomatic experience. His late father, one of Yugoslavia's outstanding statesmen, was Undersecretary of State for Yugoslavia for a number of years. Like his fiancee, Dr. Rybar is an accomplished musician. Plans for the ceremony will be announced later.

Joseph Brassetti.

MRS. CLARENCE CHANDLER WRIGHT
who before her recent marriage to Lieutenant Wright, United States Navy, was Miss Susanna Cushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Hamilton Cushman of Newton Center, Mass.

Capital Girls in Campus Roles

From Smith College campus in Northampton, Mass., comes news of five Washington girls who have recently been active there in various student activities.

They include Miss Catherine Ann Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Guthrie of 3200 Ellicott Street; Miss Edith Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Huntington of 1906 Twenty-third Street; Miss Betty Beckanstin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Beckanstin of 6432 Thirty-First Place; Miss Alice Neuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman of 3900 Fulton Street, and Miss Jeanne Willett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr., of 1618 Forty-Fourth Street.

Miss Huntington, a junior, has been chosen as a member of a social committee for the current college year. Miss Willett, a senior, and Miss Beckanstin, a freshman, have both been named members of their respective class choirs; and Miss Guthrie, a freshman, represented her class at a recent faculty-student quiz program.

Miss Neuman, who is a senior, was recently selected as vocational representative for her college house of residence. During her college career, she has been a member of the Clef Club, president of the college chapter of the American Student Union and a junior usher.

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At Home or Abroad

Fresh-smelling of Sagebrush or Pine; made and packaged especially for men.

After-Shaving Lotion $1.50
Shaving Soap ..... .75
Bath Sachets (Soap-filled. Fit his hand for the shower) 1.25
Soap 1.25
Plus 10% tax

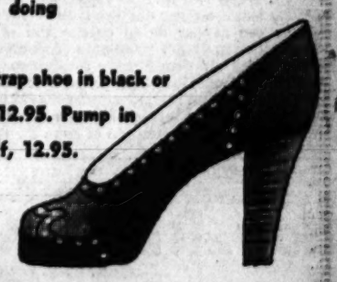
MARY CHESS
826 Connecticut Avenue
(Diagonally across from the Army and Navy Club)

I. Miller's

Unlined Calf Spectators

Soft, unboxed toes. Built-up leather heels that lick pavement pummeling. So well made they're smooth without lining. Yes, these shoes are unbeatable for the hours of walking, standing you're doing now. And they've the right look for uniforms and suits. Strap shoe in black or brown calf, 12.95. Pump in black or brown calf, 12.95.

SAVE TIME BY SHOPPING IN THE UNCROWDED MORNING HOURS
STORE HOURS 9 to 6 THURSDAY 12 to 9



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The kind one used to see in big English country homes (the average sofa, you know, is about six foot six). And this, in addition, is so superlatively comfortable! Made right in our own workrooms . . . according to Sloane's rigid upholstery specifications. Covered in Linen Damask, $350

BUY NATIONAL SYMPHONY TICKETS

NEW STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 6

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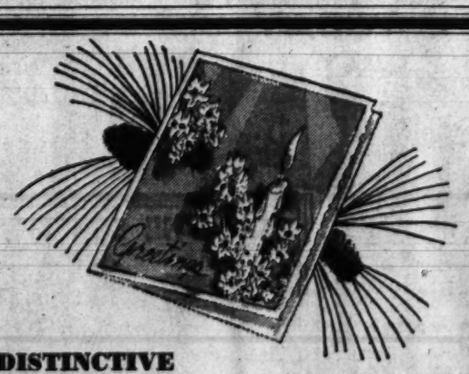

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Uncle Sam Given Spots That Money Couldn't Buy

15,000 Picture Houses to 'Three-Sheet' OWI; A Contrary Vote on New Wilder Comedy; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

BY UNANIMOUS RESOLUTION of the executive committee of the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, some 15,000 film houses in these United States will further cooperate with the Office of War Information by displaying posters and banners issued by the OWI to disseminate information and data pertinent to the war effort as they may come along from time to time. We wouldn't be so sordid and unpatriotic as to bring the matter up, but on a commercial basis that would cost a few pennies!

FLORENCE REED

Two collection drives, set for early next year, also have been authorized. One will be the United Nations Drive, to be conducted some time in January; the other, the Red Cross Drive, along in the spring.

No one need feel any fear or trepidation about these admirable aids to the common cause "washing out." They were pledged by the top men in the picture industry, acting in the spirit and on behalf of its entire personnel, from lowliest laborer to highest executive.

They laughed when the "Ice Follies" management expressed an anticipatory hope that it would play to capacity at every performance during the present engagement at Riverside Stadium. As I recall it, 70-odd thousand customers was set as the goal. The first time around, this prodigious spectacle entertained some 50,000 spectators; on its second visit, 68,000. If you have been wondering why you can't get a ticket, the rinksters have been playing to packed houses ever since opening night. Up to last Tuesday, about midway of the run, 38,000 patrons had ground through the turnstiles. Multiply 38,000 by 2 and what do you get?

Controversial Is the Word for It

Comes a letter from a correspondent for whose opinions we have deep respect, who prefers to disguise his identity under a slightly bizarre nom de plume:

"Dear Nelson: Like you, I was at the National Theater when the curtain went up Monday night on 'The Skin of Our Teeth.' I heard the laughter that swept the house time and again and I noted the five or six curtain calls at the end. There was no doubt that a large part of the audience liked this Thornton Wilder play. Your review next morning in The Post showed that you liked it, too.

"I didn't. To explain why I didn't, it is necessary first to explain why I go to the theater: It is to lose myself, to get into a world of make-believe. So you can see that I am not very sophisticated.

"You describe 'The Skin of Our Teeth' as a radical departure from convential dramatic form and you hail the fact that it ridicules itself. Apparently you—and a good many others—were delighted when Tallulah Bankhead turned to the audience and poked fun at the play, and when the director came onto the stage and simulated a rehearsal. Oh, this broke all the rules, all right, just as you said; but it also broke the spell of enchantment that I seek in the theater.

"To have Tallulah constantly reminding me that this play was the bunk was like reading a novel and finding at the head of every chapter a reminder that the characters have no connection with any living persons, etc.

"At one point in the comedy, Miss Bankhead sighed and wondered why she couldn't have the good fortune to appear in something like 'Peg o' My Heart.' Boy, before that thing was over, I was sighing, too.

"The Wilder play, as I understand it, is frankly 'experimental.' So was Gertrude Stein's gibberish in the literary field.

"In writing this to my favorite dramatic critic I want to say that I have the utmost admiration for Miss Bankhead, Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Florence Reed and the other members of the cast, who deserve better. THE DUKE OF FOGGY BOTTOM."

This, my friends, in a manner of speaking, is what makes hoss racing. When two persons attend the same play and one enjoys it hugely and the other dislikes it as cordially, there is nothing much either can say or do to change the other's mind—not that he necessarily wants to. "The Skin of Our Teeth," I should say, is less "experimental" than frankly revolutionary. I delighted in its self-ridicule, as principally expressed by Miss Bankhead, the symbol of superficiality and shallow-mindedness in the comedy, because it was so magnificiently refuted by the soundness and the power of Mr. Wilder's optimistic message of hope for the future, based on man's capacity to survive and progress, even if only by the skin of his teeth. A conventional and serious-minded exposition of that thesis, stripped of its fantastic material and verbal embellishments, could, and probably would, have been a pretty morbid and depressing business. As it is, it is profoundly hilarious and hilariously profound. And that is good "theater." So I do not resent that chapter-heading, "the characters have no connection, etc.," when the chapter makes it out so deliberate and complete a falsifier. And, my respected correspondent to the contrary notwithstanding, any play that can condense the glacial age, the Flood and all the world's wars into a single evening of high amusement must have penetrated to some depth into "the land of make-believe." Or so it seems to me.

Dots and Dashes

"Inside Fighting China," latest release in the World in Action series, will be featured on the bill at the Trans-Lux, beginning Friday, November 20 . . . Among its enthusiastic endorsers are Wei Tao-Ming and Pearl S. Buck, neither exactly a stranger to China's problems and her heroism . . . Beginning Sunday, all the Warner houses—and presumably all others in the Capital—will open at 1 instead of 2 p. m., every Sabbath . . . The Earle, Metropolitan and Central did it last Sunday . . . All in line with new agreements among the Corporation Counsel's Office, the Metropolitan Police, the churches and the theaters . . . If not too late, we'd like to bend a knee to Remo Buffano and Andrew Ratousheff, for their dinosaur and mammoth, respectively, in "The Skin of Our Teeth" . . . Quaint no end, and Mr. Ratousheff without doubt is the least mammoth mammoth the world has ever seen! . . . That beer-garden band, in the box, is no slouch, either . . . You'll be seeing Richard Greene on a local screen again soon . . . Handsome as ever, dimples and all.

High-Cost-of-Loving Note

They're rushing Errol Flynn's "Gentleman Jim" into the Earle ahead of schedule!

To Be Seen as a Frenchy Feline

SIMONE SIMON

for her latest portrait study assumes a "cagey" expression which no doubt satisfied the photographer's notion of how a piquant young actress should look for the stellar role in something called "Cat People," now meowing on the RKO-Radio lot. The eyes seem to have it, at least.

Film Table

STAGE

National—"The Skin of Our Teeth" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Riverside Stadium—"Ice Follies of 1943," 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Girl Trouble" at 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 3:45, 6:10, 8:45 and 11:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:20 and 10:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Nightmare" at 11:15 a. m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Desperate Journey," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia — "Iceland" at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wings and the Woman" at 11:25 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"That Hamilton Woman" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Louise" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Story of A Cheat" at 3:25, 5:50 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER

'Sahara' to Feel the Drought!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 11.—Now that a lot of worried producers are lining up all women's pictures so as to get around the shortage of men, Columbia's getting ready to start shooting "Sahara," which calls for no less than 20 leading men—and not a woman in the cast!

PAULETTE GODDARD

Zoltan Korda, who'll direct, wants to begin in a couple of weeks, which will take some pretty snappy casting, unless they stick to the overage and 4F's! Melvyn Douglas is the only one so far set. He'll do this instead of "Port Said," for which he was scheduled.

"Sahara" follows the adventures of a tank and its crew in the present battle in Africa and will follow the situation right up to date—which also calls for fast action, the way things are going now. Studio is arranging for Government film of actual war scenes for background shots.

Those daily conferences Paulette Goddard's been having with Mark Sandrich and Buddy De Sylva have straightened out whatever disagreement there was over her role in "So Proudly We Hail." It's been rewritten, so that it's equal in importance to Claudette Colbert's.

Speaking of Paulette, this story came in from Washington concerning her. A photographer there, who's in the Navy but not commissioned yet, was ordered to a Naval party and asked to bring his camera and photograph it. At the last minute, his hostess phoned and said she was afraid, being a "non-com," he might be embarrassed with all that gold braid, and would he please not come.

He replied, "I couldn't be happier, because I've been invited to a party the First Secretary of the British Embassy is giving for Paulette Goddard, and I was so afraid I'd have to miss it. Now I can go."

Paramount's trying to persuade Charles Boyer to do the lead in "Frenchman's Creek." Boyer still has one more picture to do at Paramount, though he's under contract at Universal, and this story about the colorful French pirate would be just his dish of tea. Joan Fontaine will probably play the titled English woman who fall in love with him.

Anne Shirley, who practically was "Anne of Green Gables," is about to blossom out as our sex appeal girl de luxe. She's been set as one of the leads in "Petty Girl" which RKO will make around the first of the year.

It was Anne's work in "Powers Girl" and "Bombardier" that got her the part, only one so far decided on. Other girls in the picture will be selected on one of those Nation-wide hunts.

When June Havoc, who's working in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," read the rave notices on a hit play here, she commented, "If only my first name was 'Cry'!"

Well, the Cary Grant "bus service" is out of business, and not because of tires. Last week, as Cary was driving to the studio, he picked up a schoolboy and gave him a ride. Next morning the same boy was there again, with a friend. Third day there were about a dozen—and now Cary takes a different road.

Robert Sterling goes into the Air Corps tomorrow, leaving Ann Sothern a very sad girl.

When Jack Douglas was introduced to Dick Thorpe at Metro, they learned they had met before—years ago in Omaha, Nebr., where both were acting in a Little Theater group.

Jimmy Dorsey's bought Dick Powell's Toluca Lake home, and plans to settle down here.

Elvia (Cobina) Allman, who did her first picture role in "Three Hearts for Julia," says movies are wonderful! She wore four Irene dresses, three hair-dos by Sidney Guilaroff, and had one line!

Anna Lee, who's now playing an American girl in "Never Surrender," has had a lot of trouble overcoming her English accent. When she was hostess to a group of soldiers at Bit of Sweden recently, she asked them where they thought she came from. The concensus was either Mississippi or Georgia!

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S ROXY THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES
Evgs. 8:30. Mat. Sat. 2:30
MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
Tallulah Fredric Florence
BANKHEAD • MARCH • ELDRIDGE
The Skin of Our Teeth
A NEW COMEDY By THORNTON WILDER
with a company of forty and REED
ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS NOW!
MURIEL ANGELUS
IN A MODERNIZED VERSION OF THE
MERRY WIDOW
From Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Bargain Matinees
Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

AMUSEMENTS

The Greatest in Russian Ballet!
Nov. 18 & 19
BALLET THEATRE
America's Foremost Ballet Co.
Nov. 18: Princess Aurora, Pas de Quatre, Bluebeard; Nov. 19: Swan Lake, Billy the Kid, Aleko.
Constitution Hall
Tickets: $1.10-$2.20
Symphony Box Office
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
2 CONT. MATS 1Pm to 5
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
EVELYN
ALSO GEORGE LEWIS & HIS BAND
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. (Sun. 1 p.m.)
ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY
F.B.I. FRONT
MARCH OF TIME
Sensational War Pictorials
MacArthur Retakes Kokoda
Marines Hold at Solomons, Etc.
WMAL NEWSCAST
"Aliens of the Screwy Seas"
H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY
Adm. 27c Tax 3c Midnite Show Sat.

AMUSEMENTS

30c PIX B'way & 50
2 BIG HITS
Grace Moore
"LOUISE"
From the Opera by GUSTAVE CHARPENTIER
—TITLES BY GEORGE TAYLOR
Plus SACHA GUITRY'S
"Story of a CHEAT"
Directed by John Kafkins

The Key to a Second Front?
THE FIGHTING FRENCH
THE MARCH OF TIME
FROM THE HEADLINES TO LOEW'S PALACE NOW

LITTLE
Vivien LEIGH ("Gone With The Wind")
Laurence OLIVIER ("Wuthering Heights")
"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!"

HELD OVER—2ND WEEK
"I DON'T WANT LOVE!"
I hate it! It interferes with my work... and yet ...I'm only human!"
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
THE MOON AND SIXPENCE
Maugham's Greatest Story
STARRING GEORGE SANDERS • HERBERT MARSHALL
DORIS DUDLEY • ELENA VERDUGO
ALBERT BASSERMAN • ERIC BLORE
Adapted and Directed by ALBERT LEWIN
Produced by DAVID LOEW
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
F & 13th
LOEW'S PALACE NOW
DOORS OPEN 10:45—LAST FEATURE 9:40
ADDED: MARCH OF TIME, "THE FIGHTING FRENCH"

AMUSEMENTS

We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . DOORS OPEN 11:00
There's A Heat Wave Up North!
SONJA HENIE • JOHN PAYNE
ICELAND
JACK OAKIE • SAMMY KAYE & OROH.
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 9:50

AMUSEMENTS

Now at RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
DID SHE KILL? WOULD SHE KILL AGAIN?
Love Was the Price of His Silence!
A murder he was afraid to solve . . . a scandal she was afraid to face!
DIANA BARRYMORE
BRIAN DONLEVY
in
Nightmare
and
HENRY DANIELL
EUSTACE WYATT
DAVID CLYDE
GAVIN MUIR
Written and Produced by DWIGHT TAYLOR

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery
TODAY
SWING and SWAY
with
SAMMY KAYE
and his
ORCHESTRA
featuring
HIS FAMOUS RADIO PERSONALITIES
TOMMY RYAN * ARTHUR WRIGHT
BOB CORNELL
NANCY NORMAN
THE KAYE CHOIR * BILLY WILLIAMS
THE THREE KAYDETS
THE STERNER SISTERS
THE SENSATIONAL FEATURE "So You Want to Lead a Band"
DOORS OPEN 10:45
LAST SHOW BEGINS AT 10:20

ON THE SCREEN
As Modern as Love in a Blackout . . . !
"Girl TROUBLE"
Starring
DON AMECHE
Joan BENNETT
With
BILLIE BURKE
FRANK CRAVEN
20th Century-Fox Picture

LEONARD LYONS

Words to the Wise

New York, Nov. 11.

SENATOR REYNOLDS: George Deatherage—he of the White Knights of Camellias—will join the ranks of the 28 already indicted. His indictment will be announced within the next few days . . . JOHN J. BENNETT: Gov.-elect Thomas E. Dewey has been reclassified by his draft board. He's been placed in 4-B . . . NATIONAL PRESS CLUB: Elmer Davis at last has selected the man who will have the tough job of handling the Army and Navy for the Office of War Information. He's the former Minister to Hungary, Nicholas Roosevelt of the Herald Tribune. He's taking a short rest before assuming his duties next month.

GEORGE RAFT

LEO. T. CROWLEY: If you decline the Chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee the job probably will go to Senator Maloney of Connecticut . . . JIM FARLEY: No matter the outcome of the current check-up on the vote polled by Lieutenant Governor Poletti, he will not return to the practice of law. If the check-up returns him to Albany, Poletti will devote his full time to that job. And if he's defeated he'll enter some branch of the Government service . . . THE REV. GERALD WINROD: Your secretary, Myrtle Flowers, will appear before the Washington grand jury to be questioned about a short-wave broadcasting and receiving set found in your basement.

MAJ. WILLIAM O'DWYER: Lepke will appeal to the United States Supreme Court, thereby staying his execution until after January 1, when Tom Dewey takes office. He feels that with Dewey, who has made a few bargains heretofore in return for information, he has a better chance of saving his life . . . MAZZINI Society: Because of the new American offensive opened in Africa, Mayor LaGuardia will be making his special broadcasts to Italy every day this week . . . PEPSI-COLA: David L. Podell, the veteran lawyer who won a record judgment for you, now has a full-time job assisting Thurman Arnold. Podell is head of Arnold's complaint section.

CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE: A group of Los Angeles liberals have become interested in the zoot-suit gang of Mexican youngsters in Los Angeles, who were arrested and charged with murder. These are the youngsters who set up their own code and lived in jungle-like fashion. The committee tried to interest slum-born George Raft in joining the defense. They told him of the background of these underprivilged slum-youngsters and of the rush prosecutions—while Raft listened, and kept muttering "Them cops . . . them cops." They finally asked him to join the committee, and Raft refused. "But why?" they asked him . . . "Well," replied the loyal Raft, referring to the Lepke-Gurrah associate, "I didn't see any committees being formed for Bugsy Siegel."

SPEC. PROS. AMEN: When your term of office expries, in 30 days, your successor is expected to be either Comm. of Inv. Herlands or Burton Turkus . . . OWI: John Gunther, who was fortunate enough to be scheduled for a 9 p. m. broadcast on Saturday, when the flash came about the invasion of French Africa, threw away the script he had spent a week in writing and ad libbed the 15-minute commentary on the big story . . . RKO: A Navy lieutenant (senior grade) is confessing that he got his commission by saying that he once was Garson Kanin's assistant. But film director Kanin, after 16 months in the Army, is still a private.

POLA NEGRI: That photo of "Russ Columbo" which was used Sunday to illustrate your series of magazine articles, "Love Was My Undoing," really was a photo of Del Casino. He's the young bandleader singer, who bought the Rudolf Valentino ring which Columbo once obtained. The photos of all three resemble each other . . . SENATOR TRUMAN: The newest Washington definition of a conference is "A slightly organized waste of time" . . . SECRETARY KNOX: The "sailor" whose picture is used in the Navy's anti-rumor billboard, "If You Talk Too Much This Man May Die," is Joe Harworth, the model. He's now working in "Strip for Action," in which he plays a soldier.

'Juno and the Paycock' Opens Season at Catholic University

By Ernest L. Schier

Neither time, nor war, nor undergraduate performances can dim the brilliance of Sean O'Casey's masterpiece of Irish theater, "Juno and the Paycock." Long hailed as the outstanding vehicle of the Abbey Players, "Juno" is being currently revived by the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University. This is also their second production of the O'Casey play.

Under the guiding hand of Father Gilbert V. Hartke the tragic tones of Dublin life are equally blended with robust comedy to distil every drop of vigor and poetry from the inherent qualities of the subject.

A counterpart of Clifford Odet's "Awake and Sing," or perhaps it is the other way around, "Juno and the Paycock" is concerned with a lower class Irish family caught up in the maelstrom of post-war poverty. More, though, than the physical manifestation of economic inequality, is the tremendous depth and quality of the characterizations which O'Casey has drawn. The blustering "Captain" Jack Boyle, while supplying many moments of hearty humour, is so significant of the many who, finding no world in which they could take their place, sought refuge in imaginary ailments and heroic talk. His wife, Juno, typifying the female of the species, fights as best as she knows how to preserve the security of her household.

These and many others receive ample interpretation at the hands of the University Players. Outstanding in the cast is John Flynn, who brings a professional technique to the lovable role of "Joxer" Daly. His every movement last evening was one of sheer grace, while many of his lines soared with beauty and understanding. The part of Boyle was played by Bill Coleman with considerable energy. Occasionally he allowed a bit too much of slapstick to get in his way. Mary Finnerty was seen as Juno and Josephine McCarry Callan provided an excellent moment on the stage as the Mrs. Tancred, who has just lost her son in an Irish uprising. Others in the cast included Jack Reid, Adele Temin, Ruth Albert, James Murphy, Leon Norris, Elliott Glushak and Dick Hoffman.

Ralph Brown's set of a Dublin tenement manages to convey all that a set should. The play will run for a full week, concluding next Tuesday night.

Little

Horatio Nelson's place in history is not due merely to the battle off Cape Trafalgar, nor to his momentous words, "England expects every man will do his duty." If you have been laboring under this delusion, then you are greatly mistaken. According to the Alexander Korda production of "That Hamilton Woman," being currently revived at the Little, it was through the efforts of the lady, whose name receives scornful mention in the title, that he received his notoriety.

The biographical treatment which England's famous hero receives relegates his naval accomplishments to second place, while his personal life and career as a lover is disclosed to those who may be interested. Actually, the film serves to bring together on the screen Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Oliver, the distaff side being known as Vivian Leigh.

In debt to Lady Hamilton, nee Emma Hart, who obtained permission for him to water and stock his fleet in an alien port, the grumpy admiral of the British Navy finds on their second meeting that he has lost his heart to her as well.

Retiring to live in the country together, Nelson is called to active service to defeat Napoleon in the victorious battle in which he loses his life. The story opens and closes on Lady Hamilton as a haggard old woman.

Miss Leigh brings her own natural charm to add to the authenticity of her role as the beautiful Lady Hamilton, but for the most part she remains the glamourous Vivian Leigh. The part of Lord Nelson is somewhat handicapped by a disfiguring make-up and a script which rather limits the character to angry outbursts and similar periods of whispering sweet nothings.

Pix

Two French films of a lighter nature comprise the current bill at the Pix Theater. The first of these productions represents a lifetime desire of its star, the American soprano Grace Moore, to reproduce authentically a full-length opera on the screen. Hieing herself off to France, where there are more lovers of this type of music per square foot than in all of the United States, she chose Gustave Charpentier's "Louise," which was made with the composer's assistance.

As a movie, "Louise" is a great opera. This does not mean that it hasn't its points. The music is melodic, Miss Moore performs as well as she sings, the other vocalists are competent in their roles, but essentially the film remains an opera. This, of course, means that its enjoyment will be limited to those who like their music in heroic doses.

Deems Taylor, well-known music commentator, appears in a foreward to explain that "Louise" is not a "grand opera" but "the simple story of the simple people of yesterday, today and tomorrow, retold in terms of their favorite medium, the screen." (Editor note: It's still an opera.) The supporting cast includes many of France's shining lights in the vocal field, Georges Thill, Andre Pernet, Suzanne Despres and Ginette Leclerc.

A French edition of Orson Welles is sauve, urbane Sacha Guitry, who has written, produced, directed and played the leading role in "The Story of a Cheat," which is co-featured with "Louise." Gay, witty, and not at all moral is this delightful story of the boy who grew into man imbued with the philosophy that honesty is definitely not the best policy. Because he was invariably punished for being honest, he cheated to protect himself. Guitry has developed the theme in a droll, sophisticated manner.

Wallace in Short

Vice President Henry A. Wallace is featured in the Paramount Victory Short, "Price of Victory," in which he delivers the same speech he gave before the Free World Association last May. His role in the morale miniature was filmed in Washington by Producers Pine and Thomas.

Obituaries

Billy De Beck, Barney Google Creator, Dies

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.—William Morgan "Billy" De Beck, 52, cartoonist and creator of the comic strip "Barney Google," died today in Lenox Hill Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Chicago, he maintained homes here and in St. Petersburg, Fla.

De Beck was considered one of the speediest of modern cartoonists and his first rough draft was almost invariably inked in as the final copy.

He joined King Features in October, 1919, after years of service as cartoonist on Chicago, Youngstown, Ohio, and Pittsburgh newspapers. His "Barney Google" and the squint-eyed, jug-headed, spavined race horse, "Sparkplug," the promoters of the strip said, earned more for its owner than did Seabiscuit, War Admiral, Gallant Fox and Cavalcade combined.

The cartoonist died at 1:40 a. m., in the presence of his wife.

De Beck's first job on leaving school was with the Show World, Chicago theatrical publication. He transferred to the Chicago Herald, then to the Youngstown Telegram, Pittsburgh Gazette-Times and eventually to King Features.

His earliest regular comic strip was "Married Life," which he drew for the Chicago Herald. This was followed by the character "Haphazard Helen."

A strip which he started as "Parlor, Bedroom and Sink" was first renamed "Bunker Hill, Jr.," and finally "Bunky," after its main character—a huge-nosed infant in crib clothes whose unusually cultured conversation was marred only by the habitual pronunciation of "youse" for "you."

R. M. Wolfe Burial To Be Tomorrow In Arlington

Raymond McKee Wolfe, 55, of 1705 Lanier Place Northwest died at the Mount Alto Hospital yesterday after a long illness. He was a mechanical engineer in the Public Buildings Administration and a resident of Washington for the last 16 years.

MR. WOLFE

Born in Larned, Kans., he was graduated from Kansas State College. He was a member of the Ivanhoe Masonic Lodge in Kansas City, Mo., the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the American Legion. He served as a sergeant in the first World War.

Mr. Wolfe is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Bonney Wolf of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. Robert Bennett Dies at His Home In Riverdale

Dr. Robert Anderson Bennett, 81, died at his residence, 6216 Forty-fourth Place, Riverdale, Md., yesterday after a brief illness.

Dr. Bennett was born in Blairsville, Pa., and was a graduate of Indiana Normal School, later receiving his medical degree from George Washington University in 1906. He came to Washington in 1896 and once served in the United States Navy as a chief machinist.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice C. Bennett; one son, William E. Bennett; and two grandsons, Donald Bennett, now in the Army, and Anderson Marshall Irvin of Crownsville, Md.

Funeral services will be held at the residence tonight at 8 o'clock. Burial will be Friday in St. Johnsville, N. Y.

Postlude

Wagenaar's Feuilleton In Premiere

By Ray C. B. Brown

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Wednesday night. Soloist: Jascha Heifetz. Program: Academic Festival Overture (Brahms), Symphony No. 1 (William Boyce), Violin Concerto in D major (Mozart), Feuilleton (Bernard Wagenaar), Violin Concerto No. 2 (Prokofiev), Excerpts from Boris Godunov (Musorgski).

With an attendance very little short of the capacity of Constitution Hall, the Wednesday all-subscription series of the National Symphony Orchestra started auspiciously on its way last evening to the elation of Manager J. P. Hayes, who inaugurated the plan last season. Conductor Hans Kindler made the occasion notable by programming the premiere of an American work by Bernard Wagenaar and the first local performances of a symphony by the eighteenth-century William Boyce and Sergei Prokofiev's second violin concerto, while the presence of Jascha Heifetz as soloist brimmed the cup of enjoyment.

BROWN

Boyce Symphony Fresh

Apparently to establish an appropriate mood, Dr. Kindler began the concert with the jolly "Academic Festival Overture" of Brahms that ends so lustily with "Gaudeamus igitur, juvenes dum sumus"—a neat allusion to the age of the orchestra now entering its twelfth season. This preliminary over, we were introduced to William Boyce, hitherto unknown in these parts as a composer for orchestra.

Boyce's first symphony turned out to be "what would nowadays be considered a concerto grosso," as Mr. Lambert remarks in his editorial capacity. The music is delightfully fresh, with a strong English accent,

This novelty was followed by Mozart's D major violin concerto in which Jascha Heifetz gave a highly refined reading of the solo discourse.

Wagenaar's Score Brilliant

Bernard Wagenaar's "Feuilleton," composed for the National Symphony at the suggestion of Dr. Kindler, opened the second half of the program as a first performance. The composer's clue to the meaning of the title—"a light article or item at the bottom of a newspaper page, consisting chiefly of non-political news or gossip—was an aid to its understanding. It is a short piece, brilliantly scored, incessantly spirited and, to my taste, overladen with non-essential discords.

Last of the novelties was Prokofiev's second violin concerto which was ingratiatingly introduced by Mr. Heifetz. This is a serious work in which the composer has subdued much of his bounce and boisterousness and disclosed to great advantage his genuine lyrical gift. The gem of the concerto is the thoughtful and poetic andante set between two allegros; this has a lovely theme which just manages to elude retention in the memory by some unexpected intervals of pitch. There is eloquence too in the principal theme of the first allegro—a melody that sings persuasively. Much of the passage work is uninteresting, being in the typical nervous manner of Prokofiev, but the thematic material stamps the work with enduring qualities.

Lucy Page Stelle Dies in Wisconsin

Friends in Washington have been advised of the death last Saturday in Waukesha, Wis., of Mrs. Lucy Page Stelle, former resident of this city who spent many years as a society correspondent here for Philadelphia and Baltimore newspapers. Funeral services were held Monday.

Mrs. Stelle, who made her home in Washington at 1629 Nineteenth Street Northwest, was a member of the English Speaking Union, the Huguenot Society, the League of American Penwomen and the old Friday Morning Music Club. Her only local survivor is a niece, Mrs. Wingrove Bathon, 1630 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

Start Collecting Metal Now For FREE SCRAP METAL SHOW SATURDAY, NOV. 14—10 A. M. 10 Lbs. of Metal Is Your Admission At All Warner Bros. Theaters Except Central and Seco.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Plus United States Marine Band.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

CALVERT 2124 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You" at 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. Bob Steele, Tom Tyler in "Shadows on the Sage" at 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 4000. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Abbott & Costello in "Pardon My Sarong" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35. Plus "Letter from Bataan."

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives" at 1:20, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20. Plus Letter from Bataan.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. "America Sings" with Kate Smith.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold in "War Against Mrs. Hadley" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. March of Time. "America Sings" with Kate Smith.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong" at 6:15, 8, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 7400 Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Disney cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling" at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300 Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade" at 6:15, 8:10, 10:05. Disney cartoon.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 5188 Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot" with Irene Manning, Richard Travis at 6:45, 9:35. Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden in "Riders of the Northland" at 8:05. "Overland Mail."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2848. Parking Space. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon" at 6, 8:40. Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent" at 7:20, 10:10. Disney cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Edie Bracken, June Preisser in "Sweater Girl" at 6, 9:50. Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown in "Joan of the Ozarks" at 7:30, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2262 or BE. 9424. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow—At 6:15, 9:36, 9:37, Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran "PRIVATE BUCKAROO" Plus Year's Most Timely Film, "WORLD AT WAR"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9778. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking Bing Crosby, Virginia Dale "HOLIDAY INN" At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184 Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. "North to the Klondike," with Brod Crawford, Evelyn Ankers, Andy Devine. Shown at 2:00, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10, 10:15. Added attraction: "All-American Coed," with Frances Langford, Johnny Downs. Shown at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700. John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature, in "Footlight Serenade"

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9191. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, in "MRS. MINIVER" Complete Shows at 6:15 and 9:45.

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter, in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Doors open 6:00. Also Cartoon and Novelty.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking B. Hope and V. Zorina "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" 7:00 and 9:00.

HISER 7414 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343, SHadley 6100. At 6:00 and 8:50, George Reeves and Marjorie Weaver, in "Man at Large." Also at 7:05 and 10:00, James Stewart and Paulette Goddard, in "Pot of Gold."

LIDO 2227 M St. N.W. ME. 3300 Double feature program, always a big show. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, in "I Married an Angel." Also "Lady Gangster," full of thrills.

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ACADEMY 835 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "THE GAY SISTERS" Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent "ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG" Richard Travis, Julie Bishop

STANTON 9th and C Sts. S.E. Lincoln 8347 Double Feature "HER CARDBOARD LOVER" Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer "SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH" Guy Kibbee, Dorothy Moore

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President and Gen. Pershing Honor World War Dead

As a bugler sounds taps, President Roosevelt and Gen. John J. Pershing, "general of the Armies," stand at attention (below) before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. The President's wreath had just been placed. Left to right—Col. Chester Hammond, military aide; General Pershing, President Roosevelt and Capt. John McCrea, naval aide. The President, speaking later in the Amphitheater during Armistice Day ceremonies sponsored by the American Legion, paid tribute to the honored dead of World War I and praised the United Nations forces who today "are again fighting German militarism." He also extended "affectionate greetings" on behalf of all Americans to General Pershing. (See text of President's speech below.)

Associated Press Photo

Text of President's Armistice Day Address Promising Victory

The text of the President's address in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday follows:

Here in Arlington we are in the presence of the honored dead.

We are accountable to them—and to the generations yet unborn for whom they gave their lives.

"Today, as on all Armistice Days since 1918, our thoughts go back to the first World War, and we remember with gratitude the bravery of the men who fought and helped to win that fight against German militarism.

But this year our thoughts are very much of the living present, and of the future which we begin to see opening before us—a picture illumined by a new light of hope.

Today, Americans and their British brothers in arms are again fighting on French soil. They are again fighting against a German militarism which transcends a hundredfold the brutality and barbarism of 1918.

The Nazis of today—and their appropriate associates, the Japanese—have attempted to drive history into reverse, to use all the mechanics of modern civilization to drive humanity back to conditions of prehistoric savagery.

They sought to conquer the world, and for a time they seemed to be successful in realizing their boundless ambition. They overran great territories. They enslaved—they killed.

But today we know and they know that they have conquered nothing. Today they face inevitable final defeat.

The forces of liberation are advancing.

Britain, Russia, China and the United States grow rapidly to full strength. The opponents of decency and justice have passed their peak.

And—as the result of recent events—the United Nations' forces are being joined by large numbers of the fighting men of our traditional ally, France. On this day, of all days, it is heartening for us to know that soldiers of France go forward with the United Nations.

The American Unknown Soldier who lies here did not give his life on the fields of France merely to defend his American home for the moment that was passing. He gave it that his family, his neighbors and all his fellow Americans might live in peace in the days to come. His hope was not fulfilled.

American soldiers are giving their lives today in all the continents and on all the seas in order that the dream of the Unknown Soldier may at last come true. All the heroism and all the unconquerable devotion that free men and women are showing in this war shall make certain the survival and advancement of civilization. That is why on this day of remembrance we do not cease from our work, and that in going about our tasks in behalf of our fighting men everywhere, our thoughts turn in gratitude to those who have saved our Nation in days gone by.

We stand in the presence of the honored dead.

We stand accountable to them and to the generations yet unborn for whom they gave their lives.

God, the Father of all living, watches over these hallowed graves and blesses the souls of those who rest here. May He keep us strong in the courage that will win this war and may He impart to us the wisdom and the vision that we shall need for true victory in the peace which is to come.

At this moment great events are taking place in France and Africa, and I think it is particularly appropriate that we greet here today the General of the Armies of the United States. I know I speak for all of you here, and I know that I speak for all Americans, men, women and children in every part of this great land, when I extend our American affectionate greeting to General Pershing.

Profound Sense of Duty Steels British People for Hardships of War

MEYER, from Page 1.

maids. Like everybody else I do all the work now, cleaning, cooking and laundering. In the dining room I have an anthracite heater, but I have to go to the woods to gather sticks to start my fire every day. Hot baths are rare because we have to let the fire go out after lunch. I don't mind cooking and cleaning but the washing is back-breaking. I get up every day at 6 and I never get to bed before 11 because I wash all my dishes and mend the clothes for six people at night. I even curl the children's hair to keep up appearances; and I exchange my blue denim apron for a dress before dinner. I always try to look cheerful because I want my husband to feel as if everything was going just as it was. I haven't the time for a vegetable garden, but I take care of some chickens and ducks that live on table scraps. The shopping takes hours because I walk a mile to the village and back with heavy loads. The work is making me old."

Exhausting Herself

Her gentle face was lined though she was still young. Her hands were rough. I could see this woman was exhausting herself to keep everything "going just as it was." Her only suit was clean and well pressed, but I knew the secret of that. The British women of all classes spend unbelievable hours mending and making over old clothes for themselves and their children.

"We military men," said an officer, "lead comparatively sheltered and comfortable lives, but my wife works around the clock."

In the cities the families who have empty servants' rooms are apt to have billetees as well—ATS, WRENS or WAAFS. These girls have to have their own sitting room and three meals, a hot one in the middle of the day, which the housewife has to prepare on a slender government allowance. Often the billetees are on different work shifts, with meals at different hours, which spells chaos in any household.

Let us jump now to the family life of the working woman who has a factory job. Six and a half million women have full-time positions; another half million do part-time work. Married women with children cannot be conscripted but they volunteer in great numbers. A government bulletin states: "The mobilization of womanpower has reached a stage when women with domestic responsibilities must be brought more fully into the war effort." For unskilled work they receive two-thirds of the pay given to men.

War Nursey Scene

In a war nursery for the children of working mothers at a school in a London slum district I saw a group of fine healthy toddlers, all of whose mothers have part-time or full-time jobs. Two of these children belonged to sisters, engine cleaners who leave home at 6 a. m. and return at 7 p. m. because it takes an hour to get to their work. The three older youngsters bring the younger ones to the nursery and take them home before blackout time. The older children get their midday meal at school. When the mothers return at 7 they prepare dinner for nine people, including their husbands, and clean house before they go to bed. On Sundays they do the family wash.

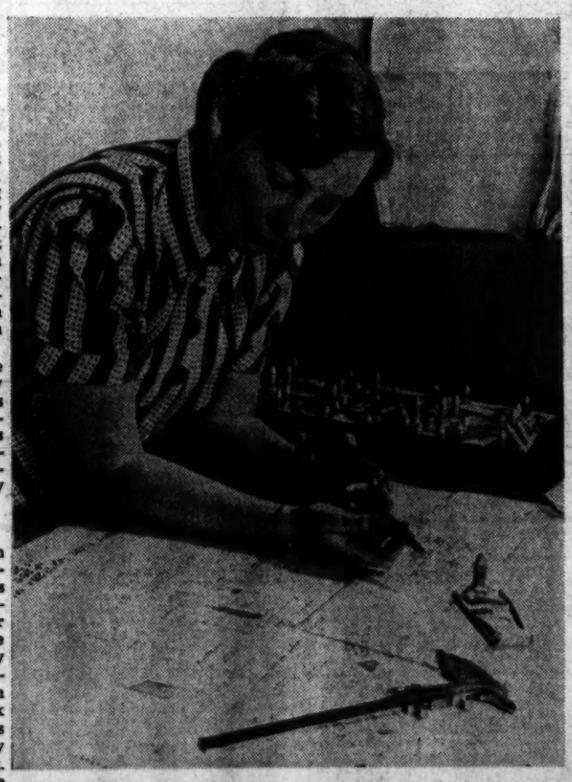
Frequently two women relieve each other on an eight-hour-day shift to look after each other's housework alternately. The factories are fighting for such workers now that they have learned to organize employment so that part-time services can be efficiently used.

Stimulus to Production

There is no doubt that women have been a great stimulus to production. "The average woman is more war-conscious than the average man," said the works manager of a Tyneside shipyard, "due to the fact that the men are merely continuing their lifelong occupations, whereas the women have made a complete break and their new environment is a continuous reminder that they are a part of the national effort. They adapt themselves much more quickly to machines now than they did in the last war. They are more enthusiastic and conscientious and frequently more proficient than the men. Often they set the pace when working side by side with the men." He found one old fellow completely exhausted as he came off his shift, wiping the sweat off his face. "What's the matter, Jim?" he asked. "It's them women," replied Jim. He had been relining a furnace with bricks which three pairs of women in relays were tossing up to his scaffold. They passed the bricks to him so rapidly that he had to work furiously to keep up with them. "I wasn't going to let them beat me," he panted, "but they nearly killed me."

Women have not only increased production but improved morale. Many gray-haired women, some very old, can be seen holding their own with the youngsters. One grandmother whom I saw doing brass fitting in a shipyard worked as a lathe operator in the last war and is now the hardest worker in her department.

Even in skilled work the women's output falls little short of the men's, and they are being trained both by employers at technical colleges and in the numerous training schools established by the Ministry of Labor for every kind of position where brainwork is more important than manual skill. They are forewomen, progress managers controlling all production figures in engineering works, technical supervisors, and milling-machine setters.



SKILLED WORKER—Assistant examiner in aeronautical inspection department measuring with micrometer a part of an aircraft stowage assembly in Britain

Frequently when I expressed my admiration to these workers, they replied deprecatingly: "The Russian women are showing us the way." The admiration for Russia is intense. Without wishing to detract in the least from the heroism of another ally, I am convinced that the war contribution made by the women of England is second to none.

Domestic responsibilities are the chief cause of absenteeism in the factories, and many women doing war work could not carry on even part-time jobs were it not for some 2000 wartime nurseries established by the Ministry of Health and Voluntary Organization.

The minder system or foster-home care is successful in Great Britain only in a few areas like Birmingham and Nottingham, where women have always worked in large numbers and where it was established before the war. The British are too family-conscious to trust their children to a strange "daily guardian," and usually prefer to have a relative take care of their homes. Too often children only 8 years old look after the little tots. Excuses at school are frequently "I have to do the housework."

The grandmother has come into her own in Great Britain as a result of the war. She is the greatest possible asset, whereas "grandpa" is only a nuisance. I saw splendid country homes for the aged male, but none for old women. They are all doing their bit.

Some of the wartime nurseries are excellent, but others suffer from lack of competent staffing. The shortage of manpower affects the care of children as it does everything else. The Ministry of Health and the National Council for Maternity and Child Welfare are training young girls between 16 and 18 as helpers in order that these nurseries may not use up womanpower needed for industry. The woman with small children costs the Government almost as much as she can product, but Britain needs armaments first and can think of costs only secondarily. In our country, for the sake of the children as well as an economy measure, we should make every effort to keep young mothers out of industry as much as possible.

Never until I saw the British women, young and old, rich or poor, at work did I realize to what an extent this is a woman's war. If the husband is at home, they have to keep the home atmosphere orderly and bright; if father is in the forces or transferred to distant war work, theirs is the responsibility for the children's well-being and for their very lives in case of a blitz.

All the little amenities of life that mean so much to a woman are gone. All luxury trades, such as jewelry and fine china, are discontinued because the skilled workers are needed for more important service. The breaking of a cup is a major disaster and the loss of a tea kettle means the family must make its tea in a saucepan. Stockings are not fully shaped for economy reasons, and fit so badly that they wear out quickly, hurt the feet, and give the wearer an acute sense of inferiority.

The women are brave, confident and standing up well under their burdens, but they need their fortitude and all the help we can give them, for life in Great Britain is hard. They are apprehensive about the winter. Coal is short, no central heating is permitted until November, and then it will be reduced to a third of last year's supply. They come home tired and wet, but dare not turn on gas or electric heaters because of fuel shortage.

The days are shortening, the rains are increasing, the pale, wintry light is merging at an ever earlier hour into the blackout. The food is adequate but dull and lacking in sugar and fat content. Everybody expects the blitz to begin again. The prospect is not encouraging. But the spiritual equanimity with which both men and women are facing it made me regret that there is so little real contact between the mass of the American and the mass of the British people.

One of the great differences between this war and all previous wars is that women of all intellectual and economic levels are being thrown together, not only in industry but also in the military services. It is the most democratizing influence that has ever taken place in any nation. Men have been submitted to it in all previous wars, but the effect always was nullified when peace was restored because women make the social atmosphere in any country.

Demobilization of the women presents difficulties almost as great as demobilization of the armed forces. Many women will not be content to go back to a humdrum, domestic existence. But whatever happens, the disciplines to which they have been exposed will make them more useful citizens and the experience they have had in cooperative action is certain to be one of the major influences toward the creation of a new and more democratic society in Great Britain.

(Tomorrow Mrs. Meyer describes how Britain is caring for its children during war.)

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Hatred of Mussolini at Peak

INSIDE INTELLIGENCE reports from Italy indicate that the most violent repercussions have taken place as a result of events in North Africa.

DREW PEARSON

For weeks Mussolini had dangled before the eyes of the Italian people the juicy reward of Alexandria and the Suez Canal. At one time he was so sure Suez was going to fall that he prepared for a triumphal entry into Cairo.

The Italians, discouraged with the war, were buoyed up chiefly by the thought that Suez would be theirs and they would rule the great Roman Empire again.

So news of the retreat in North Africa has been crushing. Dissension in the army is stronger than ever before. It seems certain that if Nazi troops were not in Italy the people would have revolted long ago.

At present Hitler has seven divisions or about 100,000 men in Italy, many of them being airmen on the Island of Sicily and Sardinia. Now he is reported to have about five more divisions en route from the Russian front to guard against the Second Front Allied invasion across the Mediterranean.

Surrounding Dakar

SIGNIFICANT fact about the first United States landing operations was that no American troops landed very near Dakar. This has long been considered the most important French base in Northwest Africa and the chief menace to the Western Hemisphere.

However, it was also known that Dakar was the most formidable fortress the French had in Africa. It had resisted the British fleet when they attempted to take it in 1940. It had also received the benefit of Nazi specialists in increasing its strength.

Particularly it had mounted 16-inch guns on railway cars for use along the African coast. A 16-inch gun is heavier and will shoot farther than the 14-inch guns on many United States battleships, and is the equal of the 16-inch guns on our other battleships.

Therefore, it was significant that while Vichy reported United States troops landing at Safi, north of Dakar, no troops were landed in its immediate vicinity. Also, it had been announced some time before by the British that American troops were in Liberia, south of Dakar.

Thus American strategy probably will be to isolate this all-important French base and capture easier and more immediate bases first. In other words, with Algiers and Tunis in Allied hands, the United States first could get at Rommel's rear, then could tackle Dakar when psychological factors had time to sink in.

The roads to Dakar from either Libya or the north are not the easiest in the world, but they are passable for mechanized troops, and the pick of United States armored forces are in West Africa.

Allied Ingenuity

AMERICAN-BRITISH ingenuity has caused extra-special worry to Axis troops fleeing from Egypt. Ordinarily bomber planes cannot waste ammunition on small combat units, must fly to main objectives, drop their expensive bomb loads and return. Scattered enemy tanks or trucks in the desert are not considered important enough game.

Because of this, American and British fliers used fighter planes for bombing operations. To do this they rigged up four or five fragmentary bombs of only 25 to 50 pounds each. And since the Italians and Germans did not have strong antiaircraft, fighter planes swooped low in the desert, dropped bombs on fleeing Axis units, causing tremendous confusion.

Another disconcerting activity was that of United States armored scout cars, usually manned by the British. Equipped with machine guns and 37-milimeter guns, they skirted the fringes of the enemy, firing almost at will. If they encountered tanks, the scout cars were so fast they could scatter and run. But they met little opposition and caused great confusion.

Effects of African Campaign

IT IS ALMOST impossible to overemphasize the importance of the North African campaign if Rommel is driven completely out of the Mediterranean.

First, it will mean a long line of air bases bordering the coast of North Africa from Cairo to Casablanca from which Allied planes can bomb Italian, Greek and even Austrian objectives.

Second, the old supply route to India, through the Mediterranean and Suez, can be reopened. Or, if submarines should be too difficult, supplies could be unloaded at Casablanca on the Atlantic coast, reloaded on the French railroad that skirts the North African coast, and shipped 1200 miles to French Tunis. This would save a haul through the most difficult narrows of the Mediterranean.

Third, Russia could even be supplied by shipping through the Mediterranean to Beirut, Syria, and then inland, instead of the seven or eight weeks' voyage around the tip end of Africa.

Fourth, a lot of the British fleet, now convoying supplies around the tip end of Africa, could be released and used to tighen the blockade around Germany.

Fifth, the Italian fleet would be rendered impotent, and there are some observers who think the Italian fleet might even come over to the Allied side.

Capital Chaff

SOME of the Cabinet who don't favor Thurman Arnold's trust-busting activities are pulling wires to get him out of the Justice Department and onto the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Thurman, however, is not likely to budge . . . General Nogues, who took General Weygand's place as governor of North Africa, is married to the daughter of France's most famous foreign minister, the late Theophile Delcasse, historic hater of Germany. Delcasse is the man who negotiated the French-British-Russian tripartite alliance against Germany . . . Marshal Rommel's greatest handicap is reported to be lack of gasoline. Allied airplanes have blown up a lot of his gasoline tanks, sunk his tankers . . . This is a two-edged sword. While handicapping Rommel, it has also handicapped the British. In the last advance they captured and used his gasoline. Now they have to haul up their own—a terrific job over the desert . . . Because of lack of water in North Africa, the British have put Diesel locomotives on the railroad running along the African coast to Bengasi. This saves water for the ordinary steam engine.

THURMAN ARNOLD

General Giraud

HERE IS THE STORY behind Gen. Henri Hanore Giraud's early morning radio broadcast last Sunday, urging Frenchmen not to resist American troops. General Giraud, the only man to escape from German prison camps in both world wars, is a close friend of former Premier Herriot, perpetual mayor of Lyons and a great champion of democracy.

American friends visited General Giraud some time ago and urged him to leave France and join the Fighting French forces of General de Gaulle. Giraud, however, refused. He said that he was opposed to the spilling of more French blood, and that when the proper time came he would say this.

So when American troops finally landed in North Africa, General Giraud carried out his promise and urged his countrymen not to resist.

DIED 1

BENNETT, MR. E. A. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, at his residence, 6216 16th st. nw., Rhoda, wife of Dr. E. A. Bennett, aged 61 years, beloved mother of Alice C. Bennett. Services at the above residence on Thursday, November 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Johnsville, N. Y.

BOTHWELL, LORRAINE M. On Monday, November 9, 1942, at Westchester, Pa., LORRAINE M. BOTHWELL, beloved daughter of Harry B. and Marian C. Bothwell (nee Mason). Funeral services at the W. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CALDWELL, LILLIAN E. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, LILLIAN E. CALDWELL, of 1509 16th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November, 12, at 7:30 p. m.

CLARK, MARGARET, Suddenly, on Sunday, November 8, 1942, at Tampa, Fla., MARGARET CLARK, beloved daughter of Fred Donald Clark and Mrs. Minnie Carter of Cabin John, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery.

DAVIS, WINNIFRED JOSEPHINE MANION. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, at her residence, 5118 Davis ave., Takoma Park, Md., WINNIFRED JOSEPHINE MANION DAVIS, the beloved wife of George W. Davis and mother of Winnifred Davis McDermott and grandmother of Henry J. McDermott, jr. Services at the above residence on Thursday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment: George Washington Memorial Park, Hartford and Meridan, Conn.; papers please copy. Arrangements by Takoma Funeral Home.

DAY, THOMAS J. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, at St. Petersburg, Fla., THOMAS J. DAY, beloved son of John Day and brother of Earl and Joseph Day. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Friday, November 13, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Holly Cemetery, Bennington, Va.

EASTON, JOSEPH C. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, JOSEPH C. EASTON, beloved husband of Eleanor Litz Easton of 37 Girard st. ne., father of Mrs. Rosemary Clarkson and grandfather of Joey and Larry Clarkson. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, where high requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

EASTON, JOSEPH C. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, November 12, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother JOSEPH C. EASTON, enrolled June 15, 1927, died November 10. Elk services at late residence, 37 Girard st. ne. at 8 p. m. By order of:

AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

FERRARA, VINCENT. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 10, 1942, VINCENT FERRARA, beloved husband of Vita Ferrara and father of Frank, James, Samuel and Peter Ferrara and Mrs. Nina Bell and Mrs. Frances Rogers. Funeral from his late residence, 1442 Spring rd. nw., on Saturday, November 14, at 7:30 a. m. thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be said at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FOSTER, SAMUEL W. On Monday, November 9, 1942, at Bloomfield, N. J., SAMUEL W. FOSTER, beloved husband of Eunice Welch Foster and father of Mrs. Katherine Foster Rosebery and Elizabeth Foster D'Armand. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOJEKIAN, HAIG. On Monday, November 9, 1942, HAIG GOJEKIAN, beloved husband of Sona Gojekian. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, November 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARTLEY, WILLIAM HENRY. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 8, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY HARTLEY of Woodmore, Md., husband of Blanche Hartley. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

HIGGS, CARL. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, CARL HIGGS, beloved son of Spencer and Annie Higgs. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 N st. ne. Funeral services at Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md., on Friday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md.

MATHEW, MARY E. On Monday, November 9, 1942, MARY E. MATHEW, beloved wife of Aloysius Mayhew and mother of Mary Timmons, Elsie Beckwith, Philip Mayhew, Marian Mayhew, Josephine Weller and Frank Mayhew. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 N st. ne., on Thursday, November 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, ROBERT D. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, at his home, 3906 Yuma st. nw., ROBERT D. PHILLIPS, beloved husband of Rose Phillips and father of Mrs. Amy V. Dodd. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

PRENTISS, ABBE ANNA. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, at her residence, 2123 18th st. nw., ABBE ANNA PRENTISS, daughter of the late Charles G. and Sarah Arnold Prentiss and sister of the Misses Sue, Alice and Minnie Prentiss, Mrs. Grace Carter, Mrs. F. D. Keith and Mrs. H. B. Bradford. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m., Wednesday, November 11. Funeral services at Forest Hill Cemetery Chapel, Boston, Mass., on Friday, November 13.

PLEININGER, JOSEPH L. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, at his residence, 1109 17th st. nw., JOSEPH L. PLEININGER, husband of Marie Elisabeth Pleininger. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw. Notice of service later.

READY, JULIA. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, JULIA READY of 649 C st. ne., the beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Ready and beloved sister of the late Katherine Ready. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Friday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Hartley, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gelchkin, Haig	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brandes, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Day, Thomas J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Woodend, Grace M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schnorr, Alice L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilmarth, Anna E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hilleary, Richard H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gallion, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4278.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0104.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

$165 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, any service and all other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time you select a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $265 and up

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REDEKER, JOHN P. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 11, 1942, JOHN P. REDEKER, brother of Miss Matilda Redeker and Fred J. Redeker. Funeral from his late residence, 2941 W st. nw., on Friday, November 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REDEKER, JOHN P. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 8:45 p. m. Thursday, November 12, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother JOHN P. REDEKER, enrolled August 10, 1921, died November 11. Elk services at late residence, 2941 W st. se., at above hour. By order of:

AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

SCHNOFF, ALICE L. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, ALICE L. SCHNOFF (nee Delia), beloved wife of Vincent T. Schnopp. Services at the Chamber funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SCHLEICHER, RICHARD F. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, RICHARD F. SCHLEICHER, beloved husband of Anna C. Schleicher (nee Steinle) and father of Richard F. Schleicher, jr., and Elizabeth S. Gregorio. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ULLERY, THELMA IRENE. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, at Takoma Park, Md., THELMA IRENE ULLERY, beloved sister of June M. McClintock of Detroit, Mich. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 25a Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Thursday, November 12, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment: George Washington Memorial Park.

WARRINGTON, MINNIE CHESTER. On Monday, November 9, 1942, at Evanston, Ill., MINNIE CHESTER WARRINGTON, widow of George Warrington and mother of Chester H. Warrington. Committal services at Rock Creek Cemetery on Thursday, November 12, at 11 a. m. Arrangements by Joseph Gawler's Sons.

WIDMYER, ANNA E. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, ANNA E. WIDMYER, beloved daughter of Willis R. and Jennie Widmyer and sister of Mrs. Winifred Hart, Mrs. Myrtle Defenbaugh and Mrs. Lois Dalrymple. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the United Brethren Church, 1700 North Capitol st., on Thursday, November 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Reliance, Va., on Friday at 12 noon.

WOLFE, RAYMOND McKEE. On Wednesday, November 11, 1942, RAYMOND McKEE WOLFE, of 1705 Lanier pl. nw., beloved husband of Julia B. Wolfe. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, November 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOODEND, GRACE M. On Tuesday, November 10, 1942, at her late residence, 533 Ninth st. ne., GRACE M. WOODEND, wife of the late George R. Woodend and mother of George Russell Woodend and Dorothy L. Prestele and grandmother of Grace F. Prestele. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Friday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Bennie Murowchick for change of name. Civil Action No. 17644. Bennie Murowchick, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Benjamin Murow and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 3rd day of November, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 28TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 5,12,19

MILTON CONN, Attorney,
416 Fifth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Isadore M. Sauber for change of name. Civil Action 17643. Isadore M. Sauber, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Herbert M. Sauber and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 3rd day of November, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 28TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 5,12,19

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 10, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m. November 19, for furnishing refrigerators, Schedule No. 3481; November 20, Sterilizers, Schedule No. 3482, and Cafeteria Furniture and Equipment, Schedule No. 3471; November 24, Magazines and Periodicals, Schedule No. 3474. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Office, Room 329, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1336 KENYON STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7687, folio 23 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 66 in Robert S. Scammell's subdivision in Block 36, "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 34 at folio 55. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $6,350, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JACOB N. HALPER,
FRANK FARONI,
Trustees.

p—Oct. 31,Nov.3,6,9,12

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CATERERS
MI. 3712 (colored). Dinners, receptions, banquets. Jackson's.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery. Trunks.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 CASH—Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shaggy mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1530 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2063.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1697.

RADIO REPAIRS—SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th
Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 617 12th. NA. 1118.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
DICT.-TYPING—Dels. sp. p., 5c.; sels., 10c; 35c hour; eves. CH. 2000. Ext. 580.

TYPING
LI. 8615 Typing at home. 10-4. Apt. 3, 121 19th st. ne. KEELER.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	15c
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 22c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 15c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST
• GAS •
RATION
BOOKS
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the
NEXT MORNING

AIRDALE COLLIE—Male; half grown; name Duke. Reward. WO. 1832.

BALL CRYSTAL WATCH, SILVER Sunday night. Reward if returned. CO. 1126, Apt. 803, 2301 Cathedral ave. nw. Mrs. A. G. Woodward.

BIFOCAL glasses, lost Monday downtown district, in Dr. Nelson's case. Reward. AD. 3446.

BLACK BRIEF CASE with zipper top, parking lot back of Wash. Loan and Trust Bldg. Contents legal papers valuable only to owner. NA. 4193.

BLACK COLLIE PUPPY, 8 mos. old, eyes bloodshot under Dr.'s care; no tag; vic. N. Capitol and R sts. Reward. DE. 5997.

COCKER SPANIEL, black puppy, vicinity Chevy Chase Circle; reward. Call WO. 2879.

DOG, English setter, black and white, brown ticking; license No. 33288. Reward. OR. 6296.

FRATERNITY PIN, Alpha Chi Rho. Joseph H. White on the back. Rew. Chas. 0634.

GAS RATION BOOK A—J. Weinstein, 3216 14th st. nw. CO. 8824.

GAS RATION BOOK A, 2-3 No. 368407. ME. 4577.

GAS Ration Books A and C issued to Ira L. Mendel. EX. 7410.

GAS Ration Book B, issued J. Lee Murphy, 3315 Garfield st. nw. EM. 1770.

GAS RATION CARDS, A and B. Return to Munsey Trust Co., Munsey Building.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Martha G. Walters, 5142 Tilden st. nw. EM. 8743.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Mrs. John A. Flannery. MI. 0676.

GAS RATION BOOK B, 190-gal. Ralph F. Edwards, 5007 7th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Lloyd Benefield, 124 Senate Office Bldg.

GAS RATION books: A 706681-B; also B book, B-326145. MI. 6808.

GAS RATION BOOK—A.
Rabbitt, 5513 Roosevelt, Bethesda.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, F-146585-L. W. J. Semlow, 2000 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 512.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, F-150265-A. DU. 3135.

GAS RATION coupons removed from Book A—F-146005-A. The entire page 4. CO. 5998.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Mrs. Harriet Ward, 2446 Knox place southeast.

GERMAN POLICE DOG, YOUNG MALE; TAN; TAG 17229. REWARD. TA. 0532.

GREEN ZIPPER BAG Containing Army discharge papers and letters of recommendation and Florida legionnaires cap. Other personal papers. Reward. Call OLiver 6985.

RING, gold and black onyx, center diamond, on Conn. ave. streetcar or 17th and K sts. Reward. OR. 1402.

SCOTTIE DOG (Sandie), male, lost. Call OR. 3475. Reward.

WALLET—Black; bet. 16th and 31st and P sts. nw., containing money, driver's license and valuable identification cards. Finder please return to 3101 P st. nw. Reward.

RED WALLET—REWARD
1316 and D streetcar, Wednesday. CO. 4094.

YELLOW gold watch, lady's, lost near Dupont Circle; reward. Call Hobart 9827.

REWARD
Strand of Oriental pearls, with platinum clasp, containing three diamonds; between October 3 and 5. Phone Adams 2146.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LIBERAL REWARD
Ring—Lady's diamond ring, 3 carats, flat mounting, 3-3-1 diamonds set in platinum; lost Sunday 11:30 a. m., St. Stephen's Church or south side Pennsylvania ave. to 26th st. Mrs. F. L. Liddane, 3827 Mass. ave. nw. WO. 0842.

REWARD, NAVY WINGS
Gold; inscribed "Navy"; "Beulah Stratton." 438 Columbia rd. nw. DU. 5414.

REWARD
Scottish terrier, male, black and brindle, 7 months old; answers to name Killie; wearing red leather collar, no license; disappeared from 3029 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 10. Oliver 3333.

LIBERAL REWARD
English Setter female, 2 months old, lost about 11 days from vicinity T. B. Marr land; white with black spots, black ears, black spot down to shoulder; probably in Cedar Point, Md.; Arlington or Washington. Answers to name Mary. Call TR. 0568 or 1000 Bladensburg rd. Mr. J. F. Adams.

REWARD
Wallet, small, black leather, zipper top, containing money, Montgomery County Motor Corps and first-aid membership card; other important credentials; immediate vicinity National Headquarters, Selective Service. Please return. RE. 5500, Mrs. Kingsbury, or Wisconsin 0686 after 6:30.

LOST—Gas ration book A. Return to owner, 1007 Mass. ave. ne. Wm. N. Plott.

FOUND, wrist watch. Call between 6 and 7, Wisconsin 3783.

FOUND—Kitten, yellow; resembles Angora; owner or good home; found in Arlington. CH. 1337.

FOUND—Book Dental Formulary; name G. D. Jenkins, 1834 Harrisburg, Pa.; Childs Restaurant, 600 North Capitol st.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call M1S6 WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerk, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

ON AND AFTER this date, I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. HERMAN Bowie, 2004 Georgia ave.

ON AND AFTER this date, I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. WILLIAM WAGNER, 103 8th st. ne.

WIDOWED WPB, seeks congenial home, room, board, care for two fine school-age children, boy 7 girl 8. Vicin. Bethesda Elem. preferred. Also room for self if possible. RE. 7500; Ext. 3683.

PHONE ESheard 3690. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 2224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1876.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NW. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

ASS'T ENGINEER, $165
Stationary, third class license acceptable. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

BARBER 535 weekly guarantee. 2743 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$35 WEEK GUARANTEE. 8-6:30 P. M. UNION SHOP.
FOX'S 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER $35 guarantee and comm. Hrs., 9 to 7 p. m. 5523 Conn. nw. Ch. Ch. Arcade Bldg. EM. 8033.

BARBER $35 guarantee, good for $50. 1736 Penna. ave. nw.

BARBER Experienced; good pay. 5 K st. nw.

BARBER $40 week guarantee; permanent job; short hours. Bring tools ready to work. 1835 I nw. NE. 4600.

BARBER to take charge of shop for 2 weeks. Can make $35-$40 per week plus furn. room. Payne's Barber shop, ALex. 1778.

BARBER Satisfactory pay to good workers. 4716 14th st. nw.

BARBER—AMERICAN
Must be first class. SHOREHAM BARBER SHOP, AD. 0700.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 3175 Wilson blvd., Ari., Va.

BARBER, 1st class; start work Monday; steady job; $45 and commission. 3321 Conn. ave.

BARBERS (2), no license; $35 guarantee. Mr. Moore, 712 9th st. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
728 9TH ST. N. W.

Bookkeeper-Office Man
Photographic laboratory; $35-$40 per week. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th St. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $21 week. ARMY & NAVY CLUB. 1627 Eye st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced for barber shop; $10 guar.; all tips. 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BOYS
prepare for the future. Opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry. Paid while learning. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. nw.

BOYS over 18 years of age to work as messengers on large newspaper. Good salary to start; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, between 9 and 12, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
$13 PER DAY
Steady Job All Winter Work
Report Ready for Work.
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Sts.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; good for $30 to $30 week. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BOY, $90 month, to learn switchboard. MISS DODGE, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

CLERKS
For retail dry cleaning stores. For appointment call NO. 3436.

CLERKS, $110-$150
Beginners and experienced (18). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COOK
Experienced. Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Ga. ave. nw. Good wages.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

Draftsmen and Designers
$225-$300 Month
Out-of-town: 4 to 8 years' experience in designing of machinery and plant equipment.
Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DISHWASHER, $18 week; Sundays off. Apply 4 p. m. Kosmas Cafe, 931 18th nw.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
for grocery store; good salary.
BURKA'S MARKET
3000 Conn. Ave.

DRIVER
for wholesale dry cleaning route. Unusual opportunity for draft-exempt salesman. Phone SH. 3394 for interview or AD. 4528 after 7 p. m.

ELECTRICIAN Jobbing work. Full or part time. 4716 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
white man; steady job; good pay. Apply supt., Colorado Bldg., 14th & G sts. nw.

Engineer, 3d Class, $175 Mo.
Stationary. At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

FLOOR MANAGER
for the King Pin Bowling Alleys. Apply 1309 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Gas Station Attendants
Experienced in tire and grease service; good pay. No Sunday work. Apply Richfield Service Station, 33rd and Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

GASOLINE service station attendants. Good salary and commission. Driver's permit. Apply 20th and New York ave. nw. Johnny's Service Station.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES who have car for part-time work, evenings. No soliciting or canvassing. Salary. Apply Box 730, Washington Post.

JANITOR, COLORED, for large apartment house. Attractive salary and quarters. Mr. Burleson, H. G. Smithy Co., 811 16th st. nw.

LABORERS
for defense housing job; long-time job. Apply ready for work, Superintendent, 23rd and S sts. se.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF STOCKROOM
White, some experience required; man over 45 preferred. No Saturday. Call Mr. Birrel, HO. 2476.

MEN
Can place two in position paying $50 and $60 week to start. Previous retail experience helpful. Suite 605-315, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN
if you're stuck in a $25-$35 week job; with ambition to make $40 up to $75 weekly and are accustomed to meeting public. Apply Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED
Active, able to operate typewriter. Learn insurance inspection, District and vicinity. Established agency. Auto helpful but not essential. Full or part-time (daytime) men wanted. Substantial earnings, write for appointment. Postoffice Box 870, Washington, D. C.

MESSENGER, $1320
Inside library work.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

OFFICE CLERK, over 21, for wholesale liquor concern; 5-day week. DI. 1154.

Painters and Paperhangers
Apply 2310 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

PAINTERS, FIRST CLASS
only. Apply Penn. Decorating Co., 6306 Georgia ave. nw.

PAINTERS
Good pay. Apply ready for work. All inside. 1610 Park rd. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER
For portrait work, in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

PORTERS (3)
Short Hours; Good Pay
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PORTER (COL.)
Barber shop, 5822 Conn. nw. Chevy Chase Arcade Bldg. EM. 8033.

PRESSERS—$30 WEEK
One experienced in operating small dry cleaning plant preferred. WA. 1400.

RELIEF MAN
Capable of running switchboard in a nice apartment building on Connecticut ave. Call WO. 0764

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 7003 Eye st. nw. NO PERS.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESMEN, $50 WK.
Know steel, heavy hardware; Washington contact. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMAN
Men's clothing; good salary. Steady position. Congenial surroundings. Liberal Credit Clothing Co., 415 7th st. nw.

SCHOOLBOYS
Must be 16 years of age, to work as branch assistants. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th st. ne. DU. 1291 after 4 p. m.

SHOEMAKER wanted at once; $50 per week. 431 7th st. nw.

SHOE REPAIRMAN, Helper.
Good wages, salary and conditions. 5540 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 5765.

SHOE REPAIRMAN; expert, all around; good hours; good pay. 1924 1st st. nw.

SODA MAN
Part time. 4 to 11:30 p. m. every other night. TR. 7656.

STONE MASONS (UNION)
Report ready for work: Somerset housing project, Alsquith and Jefferson sts., Baltimore, Md. Joseph F. Hughes, mason contractor.

USHERS
APPLY
LOEW'S
PALACE

YOUNG MEN
Apprentices and helpers; 17 to 28 years; for metal working department. Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
METAL LINE MFGRS., INC.
221 G St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN to do clerical work for circulation department. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, between 9 and 4 weekdays, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

IS THERE a respectable man who is employed during day and who can furnish references, interested in room, bath, breakfast and supper in exchange for services as answering phone and door every other night and Sunday afternoon? In private residence maintained for company executives. Box 790, Wash. Post.

STEADY BARBER—Guarantee $40; good for $50 per week. 437 9th st. nw.

PART-TIME EMPLOYES
If you have spare time either mornings or afternoons and can operate a typewriter, we have an unusual proposition. No selling or collecting. Substantial earnings. We train you. All work is in the District and environs. Insurance investigating work. Interesting, congenial and instructive. Write for appointment. Postoffice Box 870, Washington, D. C.

TOP NOTCH SALESMEN
We need good salesmen to replace those now with Uncle Sam. You will like our live sales organization, and above all you will have the opportunity of making more money than ever before. We furnish prospects in concentrated areas, but you should have a car. If you feel you qualify as a top-notch salesman drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks or Mr. Robeson, 3201 Bladensburg rd., at District Line.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 436, Washington Post.

TWO COLORED PORTERS FOR DAY WORK. APPLY MR. SWISHER, 1st FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST, BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M.

COLORED BOY
to run errands and make himself generally useful. 1305 G st. nw.

Information and Mail Clerk
$135 Month
See Mr. B. W. Anderson
From 2 to 6 P. M.
November 10, and 8 A. M. to 12 Noon November 11
Shoreham Hotel

BELL BOYS (4)
Experienced
Apply in Person
Between 2 and 4 P. M.
Ask for Manager or Assistant Manager
420 N. Capitol St.

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity for permanent employment. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. W. O. Burch, 4th Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
or Telephone for Appt. NA. 4200

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• RECEIVING CLERKS
• MARKERS and CHECKERS
• STOCKMEN
• INTERNAL DELIVERY CL

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN
18-50 Years Old
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Hrs., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6000

MESSENGERS OFFICE BOYS JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
for Wholesale Liquor Dealer.
Thoroughly experienced in double entry bookkeeping but not necessarily in liquor business.
Permanent position with unusual opportunity.
Reply, stating age, experience, references and qualifications. Draft exempt preferred.
BOX 765
Washington Post

ENGINEER
5th Class
Good position open to sober, steady man. Give qualifications.
Write Box M-782
Washington Post

Are You a Mechanic?
If so, regardless of age, if you are interested in good pay, good working conditions and a permanent position, we will be glad to arrange an appointment at your convenience.
Falls Church Motors,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers,
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2400 or Evenings CH. 7736

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

EXPERIENCED TIMEKEEPER
For large first-class Seafood restaurant.
Excellent Working Conditions and Salary, Including Meals.
Apply Anytime After 11 A.M.
Mr. Bentley, Manager
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1221 E Street N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

SALESMAN
Experienced
FURNISHINGS
Steady position to the right person.
Saltz Bros., Inc.
1341 F St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS
AND
LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD.
AND CHURCH ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS
READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TRUCK MECHANIC
Experienced
Good Wages
Kane Transfer Co.
2116 5th St. N.E.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Permanent Position
with opportunity for advancement.
Reply stating age, experience, references and qualifications.
Box 766
Washington Post

Hoisting Engineer
At Once
Long Job. Steady Work
Mt. Vernon Boulevard and Church St., Alexandria, Va.
Eugene Simpson & Bro.
2 West Walnut St.,
Alexandria, Va.
Alexandria 2414

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

RECEIVING CLERK
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AIRLINE RESERVATION WORK—Ages 22-29. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose picture and give phone number. Write Box M-783, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPERS, $150 Mo.
Exper.; full charge; permanent. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.
Photographic laboratory, $30-$35 per wk.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS.
716 13th St. N.W.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS
$1,440-$1,620.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286 Washington Post.

CLERKS
For retail dry cleaning stores. For appointment call NO. 3436.

CLERK, F St. retail men's wear store; permanent position; young lady, assistant cashier and general office work; typist preferred. Excellent working conditions and good salary. Defense worker not considered. WONDER CLOTHES, 937 F St. N.W. NA. 7701.

CLERK IN STOCKROOM
Active, willing, white, between ages of 30 and 40; a little stockroom experience would be helpful. No Saturday. Phone HO. 2476 and ask for Mrs. Mantel.

COLLEGE GRADUATES
To Learn Library Work.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS—For sandwich shop. Apply 1336 11th st. se. FR. 9391.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
EXPERIENCED IN LABORATORY TECHNIQUE. SALARY $1350 PER YEAR. CALL CH. 9144.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

FASHION ARTIST
Must be able to do finished art, speculative layouts and some copy. State salary expected and experience. Write Box 781, Washington Post.

FILE CLERKS TO $110
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

FOOD CHECKER CASHIER
PERMANENT POSITION
SENATE RESTAURANT
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

How to Torture Your Wife

Dear Wonder-Woman:
How's my soldier girl? Me? I'm fine and everything is going all right here at home. The boys in the neighborhood came over for a poker game last night. Someone dropped a cigarette on the dining-room rug, but it didn't burn all the way through and you'd never notice it unless you were looking for it. I couldn't find anything to feed the gang when the game broke up, except two cans of caviar. Hope you were not saving 'em for some special occasion. I was hunting for my sweater the other day and when I opened your clothes closet a few moths flew out. I must remember to put a moth ball in there, just in case there are any more left. Some friend of your's phoned last week and left a message, but I forget what it was.
OUTGOING MAIL
A.M. P.M.
9.30 2.45
10.10 4.50
11.10 8.30
THE CHEERFUL LETTER TO A SOLDIER IN CAMP

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS
for general office work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

INVESTIGATORS
Can earn $50 wk. No experience required. Permanent. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

LADIES
To do outside promotion and check-up work; age 21-40. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

LATIN-AMERICAN EMBASSY
Requires YOUNG LADY shorthand-typist. Knowledge Spanish indispensable. References. Call Secretary, AD. 7760, 9-12 and 3-5 p. m.

Mail Room Clerks, $25 Wk.
Experienced, perm. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MESSENGERS $25 WK.
(15) Age 17-25. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
STENOGS., TYPISTS AND OTHERS.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N.W.

OFFICE CLERK, over 21, for wholesale liquor concern. 5-day week. DI. 1154.

Receptionist-Salesgirl
For photographic work; experienced preferred. Apply
729 11th St. N.W.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.
Age 20 to 35. (15). Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

SALESLADY
Experienced, coats and dresses; good salary arrangement. Steady position. Congenial surroundings. Liberal Credit Clothing Co., 415 7th st. nw.

Sec'y & Stenogs., $30-$45 Wk.
The better positions. 15-20 openings daily. Oldest agency in city.
MISS WHITE, Boyd's
1333 F St. Estab. 35 Years

SILK FINISHER
Good Pay. Regular Employment. WA. 1400.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER
Temporary position for young girl in National Advertising Dept. for approximately 2 weeks; permanent position possible if applicant is desirous of permanent work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

STENOGRAPHERS TO $150
War, Private Industry.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
Construction experience preferred but not essential. DI. 3384 after 9 a. m.

STENOG., $150
Learn estimating. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOG., $180 MO.
Construction, plus overtime pay. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available immediately in office of Scientific Research Institution for young stenographer. Write giving details of education, experience and salary desired. Box 776, Washington Post.

Telephone Service Desk
Young girl to answer telephone in circulation department. Previous telephone experience helpful. Hours, 3:30 to 11:30 p. m. four days week; 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4, weekdays.

TYPISTS TO $120
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST
for typing and to answer the telephone. Hours 1-5 p. m. 5-day week. Mr. Miller, NA. 1186.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285 Washington Post.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary. Good pay while training. Excellent tips. NA. 1441.

WAITRESSES
WHITE
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

WAITRESSES
36-hour week; good tips; meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 N. Capitol St., Near Union Station.

WAITRESSES (2)
(White) over 21; $15 and good tips; Sunday off. Apply after 4 p. m. KOSMOS CAFE, 931 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. UNIFORMS AND MEALS FURNISHED. VACATIONS WITH PAY AFTER AN ESTABLISHED PERIOD. DI. 8118, BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

WOMEN
(White) between 35-45 who need to work for the holidays; good remuneration. Phone RE. 0795.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG GIRL, experienced in clerical duties; must be neat in appearance and interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

Young women experienced in selling will be considered for positions with The Washington Post. 5½-day-week positions. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E. St. N.W., weekdays, 9 to 4 p. m.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

Young Lady
Over 25 Years
To Train for Position as
Assistant Manager
In Combination Ice Cream and Candy Store
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Good Opportunity for Right Person
Salary Attractive
Box 731 Washington Post

Stenographer
Shorthand and Typing
General Office Work
Some Knowledge of Figures
apply
Bowen & Co.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 9:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

POLICYHOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
With Nationally Known
CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Unusual opportunity for capable woman between the age of 23 and 30 years with good education, poise and personality who can type and write good business letters.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Phone
Miss Fliss
DU. 5100

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

WE ARE IN NEED
of a bright, energetic young lady for general office work. Good pay, clean and bright working environment. No experience necessary, but must be able to type. If you have the above qualifications we offer a bright future. Write or telephone Mr. Broussard. UNion 2660.

SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED COLORISTS AND SALESPEOPLE OR WILL TRAIN. APPLY PHOTO STUDIO DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE S. KANN SONS CO.

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

Attractive Young Ladies
BETWEEN 18 AND 30
For interesting general photographic studio work. No experience necessary. Permanent positions.
Apply Studio Dept., 3rd Floor
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITIES
Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9-6
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
FORMERLY BRITISH PURCHASING COMMISSION
1107 16th ST. N.W.

CASHIER
21-35 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Phillips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Per Month
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

Girls and Young Women
Wanted by Large Corporation as
Service Station Operators
Paid during training period. Starting salary $100 per month, plus commission.
Increases at regular intervals.
No deductions for uniforms or laundry. Prefer ages 20-30; high school graduates or equivalent; average height 5 feet 5 inches, weight proportionate.
APPLY
GULF OIL CORPORATION
S.E. Corner 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Daily or call J. K. Cave, LI. 1400

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th N.W.
Has Openings for
CASHIERS
CLERICALS
MANICURISTS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Apply
Employment Office
Third Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Permanent position with opportunity for advancement.
Reply stating age, experience, references and qualifications.
BOX 767
WASHINGTON POST

Bookkeeping
and General Office Work
Lady Over 18
Knowledge of typing required.
Clean, pleasant surrounding with permanent employment.
Salary $25 week to start.
BLICK COAL CO.
2363 Champlain St. N.W.
Near 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST
21-35 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Phillips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

Stenographers
Excellent Future
Salary $1440
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Hangar No. 4
Thursday, November 12, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
No one considered presently employed in defense work.
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

GIRLS
18 to 30
TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK
SALARY WHILE LEARNING
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The Hecht Co.
Has Vacancies in the Following Departments
Experience is not required for many of these positions.
Accessories
Gift Shop
House Furnishings
Men's Furnishings
Toy
Apply
Employment Office
Third Floor

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS *for*
MARKERS and CHECKERS
WRAPPERS and PACKERS
NO NIGHT WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the Services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Packers	Office Workers
Boys Over 16 Yrs.	Typists
for Full-Time Work	Cashiers
Delivery Helpers	Markers
Stock Keepers	WRAPPERS
	Girls Over 16 Yrs.
	for Full-Time Work

No Experience Necessary
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except Thursday,
12:30 Till 9 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

WANTED
Experienced
SHOE SALESMEN
and
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Apply
Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
7th Floor

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
WINDOW DISPLAY HELP
(MALE)
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S NURSE
White; sleep in; own room. WI. 4651.

COOK—$60—LIVE IN
Neat, exp. Over 25. Downstairs work, no laundry. 1640 Concord ave. nw., TA. 5671.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—Experienced; adults; good wages; live in. OR. 1298.

—CHW—$13 and pass, 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; no Sundays. Phone morning or night. WI. 2814.

G. H. W. and plain cooking. Arlington. Modern house (automatic dishwasher). Near bus. Good pay. Part or full time. Live out. GL. 5376.

G. H. W.—CHEVY CHASE
3 in family; $12.50 wk.; live in. OL. 8932

G. H. W.—SMALL APT.
Assist with baby. Live in or out. OR. 3621. Call before noon.

G. H. W.—EXPERIENCED
Good pay and hours; 3 adults. AD. 4033.

G. H. W.—COOK
Small house, no child care, no late evenings; $12. EMerson 8898.

GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.
Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry; live in; $10 week. OL. 2083.

MAID FOR G. H. W.
and cooking in apt.; near 18th and Col. rd.; couple with small child; 5½-day week; good salary. CO. 6343, Apt. 304.

MAID—LIVE IN—$12 WK.
G. h. w. Experienced. Refs. Call Or. 1332.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Small apt., on bus, Silver Spring. 10:30 to 8, no Sundays. SH. 3931.

NURSEMAID (white), 8 to 6:30, Sunday off; care of infant, dinner 2 adults. Write details to Box 779, Wash. Post.

$50, ROOM AND BOARD
White, refined, general housekeeper and cook, for family of 3; small, modern house in suburban community, Greenbelt 2651 over, or address 6-G, Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White; Alex.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 3207.

WOMAN—For general housework. Live in. Call SH. 2170.

CAPABLE WHITE WOMAN
For general housework. Refs. CO. 2468.

5½ DAYS, NO SUNDAYS
COLORED GIRL FOR G.H.W.
New home, conv. loc., Arlington. Live in; $45 to start. Priv. bath. JA. 1456-J.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CAFETERIA
VICINITY GARFIELD HOSP.
has position open for woman cook, white preferred. Call MI. 3791, 9 a. m. to 3.

Experienced White Woman G H W
G H W—or Chambermaid-Nurse
Small family. Live in. References required. Good wages. OR. 2154.

FIRST-CLASS COLORED COOK—Home or stay; $52 week. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. National 4365.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOY (colored), 18, wants evening job. DE. 2720.

CARPENTER—White; gen. repairs; work guaranteed; by contract. LU. 1210.

STATISTICIAN-CREDIT MGR.—Well educated, 27 yrs. of age with 4-F draft status, experienced in business statistics, credits, collections and office managing; educational background of engineering and banking course. Box 776, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored girl, white woman. MI. 4128.

YOUNG colored woman wants any kind of work; references. Mora Fowlkes, Route 2, Alexandria, Va.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL wants day's work or part time; exp. NO. 4332.

PART-TIME or day's work. Call Thursday from 3 p. m. till 7. LU. 6249.

COL. GIRL wants job any kind; no waitress work; nights only. 1838 2d st. sw., Apt. 1.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

KILL 2 BIRDS WITH TAXES One Loan
Personal Attention Given Each Application
Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.
COMPARE THESE TERMS

Amt. of Loan	6 Mos.	12 Mos.
$100.00	$17.85	$9.46
200.00	35.11	18.91
300.00	53.36	28.37

Call MR. BOYD
CHestnut 4200
POTOMAC SMALL LOAN CO.
2031 N. Moore St.
Across Key Bridge, 2 doors from Arlington Trust Bldg.
Arlington, Virginia

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured On
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8348.

DELICATESSEN—Near School. Rent $55, including living quarters. Very nice location. Price $1,000 if sold this week.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

GUEST HOUSE
16th and Newton sts. nw. Completely new furn. Income $680 per month. For complete information, call AD. 7900.

RADIO SERVICE—Long established, excellent business, doing over $1000 mo. (could double; must sell account of health). SH. 2519.

RESTAURANT (serving mostly from steam table); a gold mine for one who can manage it himself. Over $500 wkly.; low rent. (No beer.) Serves mostly men. Sacrifice $2,000. Easy terms.
R. M. De Shazo. M. C. Ressenger.
1123 14th St. NA. 5536.

ROOMING HOUSE SPECIAL
20 rooms; close in; Rent, $90; income quoted nearly $300. Price, $750.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654

ROOMING HOUSE, 30 roomers paying $15 mo. each; 11 rooms, 3 baths; $75 rent. Madison st. near 14th st. nw. Real net profit, $1,000 down. Inspect. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

HEAT FREE
Rooming house, near Roosevelt Hotel. Also, light and hot water free. $57.50 rent, 7 rooms above basement. Completely furnished. Price, $1000; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker"
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—Sgl. frt. rm., ex. ba.; unl. ph.; conv. trans. DU. 0922.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit for 3 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

AMES NE., 3027 (off Minn.)—Dbl. rm., twin beds; excel. trans.; $35 for 2. LI. 6122.

ARLINGTON—Comf. furn.; twin beds; men. Exc. trans. Resi. OL. 6690 bef. 1 p. m.

BETHESDA Medical Center Vicinity; attractive, newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen; also single, in adults' home. Weekdays after 6 p. m., OL. 6190.

CATHEDRAL AVE., off Conn.—Large warm front corner room, bath; pvt. home; 2 gentlemen; references; $50. AD. 2344.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Large, newly furnished dble. rm.; also girl to share another dble.; blk. from 14th-16th st. trans.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. twin bedroom and single room; pvt., refined fam.; conv. trans.; gentile gentlemen. OL. 1379.

CHEVY CHASE—Large room, next bath; priv. home; gentleman. WO. 2411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room, 3rd floor; pvt. detached home; cross vent.; large closet, bath; shared by 1 other. C. h. w. $6 wk. Gentile gentleman. WO. 3699.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Single vacancy in twin bedrm. for gentleman. $6 wk. EM. 1791.

D ST. NE., 642—Front room, suitable for couple or two men; good transportation; gas heat. FR. 0358.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Young girl to share room, twin beds. Also double room; excellent transp. LU. 1953.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1304—Attractive single room for refined young lady in nice private home. AD. 3449.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 716—Lge. frt. rm. for 2 Gentile men or women; twin beds; unl. ph.; ress.; good trans. TA. 4392.

FRIENDSHIP HTS., MD.—Room, private bath; conv. transp.; gentiles. OL. 8260.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Large front rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. GE. 1539.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1446—Nicely furnished front room; 2 exposures; suitable for two ladies in Govt. service or emp. couple; $40 mon.; unl. phone. HO. 7755.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Comfortable single room; gentile gentlemen; references. AD. 5638.

HILLCREST (3105 34th st. se.)—Twin bedroom; no other roomers; laundry privileges; unlim. phone; 1 blk. bus. FR. 8981.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4120—Lg. frt. twin bedrm.; nr. bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emp. cples. pref. RA. 7754 after 7 p. m.

IRVING ST. N.E., 909
Dble. room, next bath; 2 girls; $8 week. Near trans. MI. 4370.

IRVING ST. NW., 1311—Nicely furn. bedroom for two refined girls.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Emp. gentleman shares lge. room; separate beds. $15 ea.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678, Apt. 2—Large front room, nicely furnished; excellent location conv. trans.; suitable for two.

KENNEDY NW., 626—Front rm., twin beds; suit. 2; exp. bus; Jewish home. RA. 2163.

LANIER Pl. NW., 1767 (vic. 18th and Columbia rd.)—Comf. sunny rm.; 2nd floor; running water; cross vent.; exc. trans. Gentile gentlemen. CO. 1526.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1514—Half blk 16th st. bus; new home; modern, outside, bright rms.; new furn.; doubles, triples; running water in rms.; shower baths; direct transportation to all departments.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1436—Single basement room, suitable 1 man; $40 mo. DU. 0294.

NEW YORK AVE., 904, Apt. 53—Room with 2 double beds; couple with no children or 2 boys. Girls pref. Apply in person.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Sgle. rm. for young lady; with fine group; next bath; $28.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn.; sgle.; also dble. for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unlimited phone. TA. 0417.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large bright warm room, suitable for four, single beds; also man to share room.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 703—Sgl.; pvt. home. Conv. trans.; unl. phone; lady. TA. 3911.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1905—Private home, private bath, twin beds; gentiles. DE. 3956.

RIGGS Pl. NW., 1729—Beautiful furn. room to share with employed young lady; cooking privileges in basement; references required. MI. 9476.

RIVER TERRACE, 205 33d st. ne.—2 attractive, bright rms., twin beds, dble. beds; adj. bath, shower; conv. trans.; pvt. home.

T ST. N.W., 42—Room next to bath. One or two. MI. 5273.

TAKOMA PARK, 115 Baltimore Ave.—Large front rm.; suitable for 2 girls; unlimited phone; next bath. SL. 2562.

U ST. NW., 63 (nr. Govt. Prin. Office-General Accts.)—Desirable frt. rm.; twin beds; c. h. w.; quiet adult gentile family; conv. bus, car.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8515 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5093

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

VARNUM NW., 1428—Frt. rm., twin beds; also girl share rm.; gas heat. TA. 3739.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 312—Lg. frt. bedrm., twin beds; completely furn.; conv. Petworth, Chillum, Takoma buses; unlimited phone. RA. 5046.

WOODRIDGE, 2603 Hamlin st. ne.—Lg. rm.; suit. for 2; next to bath; unl. phones; laundry priv.; conv. transp. Gentiles, $15 ea. MI. 3909.

3RD ST. NW., 221—Sgle., dble. or triple rooms for gentlemen; walking distance. DI. 8074.

4TH ST. NW., 4916—Single or double, nicely furn. room. GE. 0723.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large bedroom, double bed. See after 4 p. m.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Young girl share lge. twin bedroom; Jewish family; $20.

13TH ST. NW., 6343—Girl share master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; $25. Convenient transp. GE. 6913.

14TH ST. NW., 4506—Vac. for girls in newly furn. rooms; Jewish. RA. 2373.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7551.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 30—Girl (20-25) to share furnished room. NO. 7253.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Nicely furnished room in quiet adult family; reasonable; men only; conv.; all trans. CO. 2654.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Clean, warm triple room, single beds, girls; also young man share twin bedroom. CO. 6148.

21ST ST. NE., 4605 (nr. Cath. U.)—Attr. lge. dble. rm., next bath; pvt. detached home; exc. trans.; 1 or 2 men. WA. 2820.

23RD NW., 904 (nr. War, Navy Bldgs.)—Del. tw. bdrm.; 4 wind.; men. DI. 0202.

30TH ST. NE., 3806—Large, attractive front room; running water; suitable 2 or 3 employed people. WA. 1438.

35TH ST. NW., 3704—Large, bright, front room for two; twin beds; conv. to buses. Gentile. EM. 7148.

204 17TH N.E.—New furn., twin bedrm. for 2 refined girls. $22.50 ea.; $30 sgle. Linens unfurn. Ph. LU. 2496 aft. 4:30 p. m.

NICELY furn. single rm. for gentile lady; conv. trans. GE. 4697.

WALTER REED vic.—Beautiful sunny bedrm. and bath for two officers; unusual home; excellent location; use recreation room, garage; $10 wk. ea. RA. 9083.

YOUNG MAN to share triple rm.; single beds; unlim. ph. TA. 6827. $16.50 per mo.

NICELY FURN., sgle. rm.; excel. home; emp. lady; no other roomers; unl. ph.; nr. bus; $30 mo. OR 3404 or ME. 0672.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont ave. nw.—Attractive, comfortable 2d fl. single; reas.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath, all conv. Gentlemen only. WI. 0632.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Frt. home; convenient transportation. Gentile gentlemen. $25 month. DU. 6891.

COUNTRY HOME—20 min. White House; new; warm, large rm., twin beds, private bath; 3 blocks bus; share car; meals opt.; $40; nr. Bureau of Roads, Elmwood 537.

N.W.—Two men to share large room adj. bath; conv. trans.; $5 ea. wkly. RA. 4759.

NW.—Large room, private bath; $60 mo.; 1 or 2. EM. 7562.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8515 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5093

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(East across end Rosslyn Key Bridge)

WINNIE WINKLE — It's the Woman's Way — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

N.W. SECTION—Single room; attractively furnished. OR. 3412.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath; all conv.; gentlemen only. WI. 0832.

RESPONSIBLE man to share decorator's Georgetown home; includes all living conveniences. AD. 7787.

LARGE, airy room; 4 windows; 2 closets; next tiled bath & shower; unl. ph.; ½ blk. express bus; gentleman. TA. 5007.

YOUNG MAN to share large front room, twin beds, next to bath. Call RA. 9096.

NICELY FURNISHED single room for gentile lady; conv. trans. GE. 4697.

WARDMAN PK. HOTEL VIC.—Attractive room; Army or Navy officer preferred. DU. 3801.

COAST GUARD officer will have room in house Beverly Hills for one commissioned officer, any service, for two months from 19th. Family absent. Tel. TE. 7567.

WALTER REED VIC.—Frt. rm.; refined, emp. cple. or men; exp. bus. GE. 6537.

YOUNG Jewish girl share newly furn. twin bedrm., next bath; unl. ph. LI. 2694.

JEWISH HOME, exclusive neighborhood; dble. and sgle. vacancies for girls. AD. 1230.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

BASEMENT—Clean 1-rm. l. h. k. apt. for quiet girl emp. daytime. Tiny apt., 1st fl. back, outside ent., sober old man emp. daytime. "Hard to beat" for $5-$5.50 wk. Don't phone. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

EMPLOYED girl for twin bedroom in lovely home; housekeeping privileges; maid service; best transportation. EM. 9488.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, 4656 24th st. North—Double room; twin beds; new home; conv. Govt. bldgs., 10c bus D. C. CH. 6733.

ARL.—Restful rm.; pvt. bath; no other roomers; conv. trans. Pentagon. CH. 8460.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ROOM or small apt for war worker, ½ hr. from Pentagon Bldg. Cultured lady with well-trained reg. dog. MUST BE DOG LOVERS. Box M-768, Washington Post.

ROOM, priv. bath., nr. Dupont Cir.; state rate; gentleman. Box M-780, Wash. Post.

GENTLEMAN, empl., wishes desirable rm. State weekly terms. Box 776, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN to share triple rm.; single beds; unlim. ph. TA. 6827. $16.50 per mo.

NICELY FURN., sgle. rm.; excel. home; emp. lady; no other roomers; unl. ph.; nr. bus; $30 mo. OR 3404 or ME. 0672.

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LARGE FRONT ROOM—Frt. home; convenient transportation. Gentile gentlemen. $25 month. DU. 6891.

COUNTRY HOME—20 min. White House; new; warm, large rm., twin beds, private bath; 3 blocks bus; share car; meals opt.; $40; nr. Bureau of Roads, Elmwood 537.

N.W.—Two men to share large room adj. bath; conv. trans.; $5 ea. wkly. RA. 4759.

NW.—Large room, private bath; $60 mo.; 1 or 2. EM. 7562.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Walker at Globe 1413 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arranges single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2397, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALEXANDRIA—2-bedroom, 2-bath home, compl. furn. References. $135. TE. 5824.

BETHESDA—4135
4 bedrooms, bath, coal heat, 2-car garage; immediate occupancy.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION,
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory 1st floor; recreation room, porches, fireplace; $250. 3518 Conn.—Thos L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

FALLS CHURCH—4 DELIGHTFUL HOMES for rent; beautifully furnished; priced from $85 to $145 per month. Adults only.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Successors to M. E. Church.
Tel. Falls Church 2620-1739

TAKOMA PARK—Conv. trans. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage. No linens or silver. $120 mo. SL. 1585.

3738 OREGON AVE. N.W.—Bungalow, 5 rooms; good neighborhood; adults; owner to keep 1 room; $55.

OCCUPANCY DECEMBER 1
Individual home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; conv. loc., Chevy Chase section; $200 mo. to responsible tenant. WI. 1122.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor

$225
Kent—Pleasant new house for lease from December 1 to May 1; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage.
$200
Wesley Heights—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; year's lease.
Call Mrs. Scott
FRANCES POWELL HALL
DE. 3422. 1606 20th St. N.W. HO. 2903.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
$175
Large center hall, Colonial home, with paneled den and lavatory on 1st floor; circular staircase, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths; spacious grounds. Available December 1st.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

SPRING VALLEY—Beautifully planned home containing 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths for you who are seeking a really fine home in Washington's best residential communities.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$350—Large detached stone home adjoining Rock Creek Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3d floor; lavatory and very large sunroom, 1st floor; recreation room, shower in basement; 2-car garage.
3518 Conn.—Thos L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

Eight rooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage. Near Wisconsin ave. and Upton st. $150.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

NEW 3-rm. bungalow nr. Falls Church, Va. 2 bedrms., full base., fireplace, built-in gar., h.-w. h.; copper screens. Rent, $75 mo. Immed. occup. Owner, Alex. 2402.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

QUICK POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C. 10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $125. Sale price, $13,750; $1,000 cash, $136 monthly. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths, nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

AIRCRAFT CORPORATION EXECUTIVE in Washington for duration wants 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house; NW. or NE. section, Arlington or Alexandria. Call ME. 0345 or ME. 2200, Ext. 626, or write suite 704, 1025 Connecticut ave.

BRITISH EMBASSY AREA—Unfurnished house wanted; 4 bedrooms. Limit $250. 3 in family. Telephone CO. 6950.

GOVT executive, wife and infant, not subject to transfer, desire 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment; local references. RE. 7500, Ext. 6306.

URGENTLY needed: 5 or 6-room row or detached house in favorable neighborhood for children; $75. Call Mr. Thurston, DI. 2030.

Business Office Wanted
LARGE, WELL-RATED MIDWESTERN MANUFACTURER ENGAGED IN WAR EFFORT DESIRES TO LEASE OR SUBLEASE APPROXIMATELY 650 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE; 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS PREFERRED IN DESIRABLE OFFICE BUILDING IN ZONE 1. BOX 775, WASH. POST, OR CALL RE. 2984.

DESIRABLE, RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE, WITH BEST REFERENCES, DESIRE—
SMALL, UNFURNISHED HOUSE, RENTING AT ABOUT $65 A MONTH.
BEST CARE OF YOUR PROPERTY IS ASSURED
BOX 742, WASHINGTON POST.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

FOR RENT—WINCHESTER, VA., 70 miles from Washington, new 6-room brick Home; automatic coal furnace; $50. Modern apartments from $30. Fred L. Glaize.

STORES FOR RENT 69

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
NEW STORE
49TH & MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Next to Julius Garfinckel & Co.—Spring Valley.
Suitable for high-type merchandise, contains approx. 3600 sq. ft. floor space on 2 floors, also large basement, show windows on front and side; elevator.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

GARAGES WANTED 71

GARAGE for truck wanted (24'x9½' high) within radius of 10 blocks of 702 Randolph st. nw. TA. 3911.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

1119 17TH ST. N.W., opposite Mayflower Hotel—Store front building containing approx. 4,500 sq. ft. floor space; garage and private parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ONE-BEDROOM apt. desired by naval officer and wife; permanent; limit $75. Box 772, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ALEXANDRIA—2-bedroom, 2-bath home, compl. furn. References. $135. TE. 5824.

BETHESDA—4135
4 bedrooms, bath, coal heat, 2-car garage; immediate occupancy.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION,
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory 1st floor; recreation room, porches, fireplace; $250. 3518 Conn.—Thos L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

FALLS CHURCH—4 DELIGHTFUL HOMES for rent; beautifully furnished; priced from $85 to $145 per month. Adults only.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Successors to M. E. Church.
Tel. Falls Church 2620-1739

TAKOMA PARK—Conv. trans. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage. No linens or silver. $120 mo. SL. 1585.

3738 OREGON AVE. N.W.—Bungalow, 5 rooms; good neighborhood; adults; owner to keep 1 room; $55.

OCCUPANCY DECEMBER 1
Individual home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; conv. loc., Chevy Chase section; $200 mo. to responsible tenant. WI. 1122.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor

$225
Kent—Pleasant new house for lease from December 1 to May 1; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage.
$200
Wesley Heights—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; year's lease.
Call Mrs. Scott
FRANCES POWELL HALL
DE. 3422. 1606 20th St. N.W. HO. 2903.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
$175
Large center hall, Colonial home, with paneled den and lavatory on 1st floor; circular staircase, 3 fine bedrooms, 2 baths; spacious grounds. Available December 1st.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

SPRING VALLEY—Beautifully planned home containing 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths for you who are seeking a really fine home in Washington's best residential communities.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$350—Large detached stone home adjoining Rock Creek Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3d floor; lavatory and very large sunroom, 1st floor; recreation room, shower in basement; 2-car garage.
3518 Conn.—Thos L. Phillips—WO. 7900.

Eight rooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage. Near Wisconsin ave. and Upton st. $150.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

NEW 3-rm. bungalow nr. Falls Church, Va. 2 bedrms., full base., fireplace, built-in gar., h.-w. h.; copper screens. Rent, $75 mo. Immed. occup. Owner, Alex. 2402.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

QUICK POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C. 10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $125. Sale price, $13,750; $1,000 cash, $136 monthly. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths, nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

AIRCRAFT CORPORATION EXECUTIVE in Washington for duration wants 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house; NW. or NE. section, Arlington or Alexandria. Call ME. 0345 or ME. 2200, Ext. 626, or write suite 704, 1025 Connecticut ave.

BRITISH EMBASSY AREA—Unfurnished house wanted; 4 bedrooms. Limit $250. 3 in family. Telephone CO. 6950.

GOVT executive, wife and infant, not subject to transfer, desire 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment; local references. RE. 7500, Ext. 6306.

URGENTLY needed: 5 or 6-room row or detached house in favorable neighborhood for children; $75. Call Mr. Thurston, DI. 2030.

Business Office Wanted
LARGE, WELL-RATED MIDWESTERN MANUFACTURER ENGAGED IN WAR EFFORT DESIRES TO LEASE OR SUBLEASE APPROXIMATELY 650 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE; 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS PREFERRED IN DESIRABLE OFFICE BUILDING IN ZONE 1. BOX 775, WASH. POST, OR CALL RE. 2984.

DESIRABLE, RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE, WITH BEST REFERENCES, DESIRE—
SMALL, UNFURNISHED HOUSE, RENTING AT ABOUT $65 A MONTH.
BEST CARE OF YOUR PROPERTY IS ASSURED
BOX 742, WASHINGTON POST.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

FOR RENT—WINCHESTER, VA., 70 miles from Washington, new 6-room brick Home; automatic coal furnace; $50. Modern apartments from $30. Fred L. Glaize.

STORES FOR RENT 69

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
NEW STORE
49TH & MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Next to Julius Garfinckel & Co.—Spring Valley.
Su

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—MARYLAND—

$8,750

Exceptional opportunity to buy a fine 2-story brick, 3-bedroom home; corner lot, nearly ¼ acre; slate roof, copper gutter-ing, porch, garage; 4 miles to Dist. line
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

6 ROOMS—$7,850

Just a short distance from Silver Spring shopping center and close to schools and bus is this modern 6-room, 2-story brick home with fireplace, side porch, automatic heat. Only $1,450 cash and $49 per month will make it yours.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

BRADLEY HILLS
$10,250

6 rooms; 2 years old; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, attached garage. Large lot. This house is priced to sell. Shown by appointment only.
E. M. FRY, Inc.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

COLONIAL BRICK

Quiet neighborhood, consisting of living room fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and half-bath on first floor. 2 extra large bedrooms and bath, large cedar closets 2nd floor; maid's room, storage room, garage in basement. Large lot, fully enclosed with white picket fence. Gas heat. Electric refrigerator and stove. Awnings, Venetian blinds. Transportation one block. Immediate possession. $12,950. Call Mr. Powell. DUp. 1365 or ADams 0497.

—VIRGINIA—

LYON VILLAGE

Arlington—Charming English brick home; 7 rooms, 3 baths; 2 fireplaces; recreation room, maid's room, 2 screened porches. Ideally located. Price, $13,000. OX. 0999. KEER & KEER.

$300 CASH—BAL. MO.—VACANT

Arlington, near Wash. Blvd.; 10c bus. 2-story frame, 7 rooms and bath, h.-w. heat. Garage. $5,250. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive new brick home, 7 rooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor). Oil heat, air conditioned. Brick garage, large lot; near bus; 8 miles D. C. Price, $9,500; $1,500 down. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

Low cash payment will buy this 5-room Bungalow in Falls Church,

ONE BLOCK TO EXPRESS BUS; NICE NEIGHBORHOOD — HOUSE LESS THAN YEAR OLD; GOOD CONDITION; LARGE LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN WITH GAS RANGE, LARGE BASEMENT; LOT 50x150; $5,950.
DICK BASSETT CH. 3057. OX. 1447.

$8500, FURNISHED

ALEXANDRIA, NEAR BEVERLY HILLS. Just been put on the market, only 1½ years old. This fine 6-room, bath, sun porch home with full basement, oil heat, garage, fine light kitchen. $1,600 cash, balance like rent.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mount Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

A HOUSE TO BE DESIRED

for one who wants to buy a house of good quality in an outstanding residential district near downtown Washington. We have for sale a slate roofed brick and stone house. An 10 months' old architectural styling a modified Cape Cod with center-hall arrangement on lot 60x120. It contains living, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. A full basement in which there is a knotty pine recreational room with fireplace, maid's room, hobby shop and bath. Oil heat with hot water radiation, screened rear porch; two-car detached garage. Transportation, schools, churches and shopping center all within five minutes' walk. 10c bus fare, 10 minutes by automobile from downtown Washington. If interested, call for appointment
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARL., VA.
CH. 1341 or OXford 2798.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

STOCK FARM, 375 acres, on highway, 1 hour of Washington; 300 acres cleared, balance timber; stream, 8-room stone house, barn, outbuildings; no modern improvements, but excellent investment in a desirable section where little property is available. Price only $63 per acre. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

—MARYLAND—

BRADLEY FARMS
Acreage, Beautiful Homesites

Due to present conditions I will be in my office Wednesdays and Saturdays only. Can be reached at Gaithersburg 228-R on other days.
LEE COUNSELMAN
7238 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 4240.

VIRGINIA

85½ ACRES—half fenced, 43 cleared; good timber; new 5-room house, electricity; barn, 4 springs, stream; on good road. Price, $6,000; less for cash. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

HOUNDS Rabbit and Coon. Reas. COPELAND, BOWIE 3208.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING Cocker Spaniel, Irish Setter Puppies. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on new and used instruments; 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 24-bass Salanti, $89.50; 96-bass Soprani, $175; 120-bass Hohner, $185; Wurlitzer, 120-bass, $225; also many others. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUE fireplace grates. Lowestaft wall sconces. Nanking china. Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS—6 WALNUT, Excel. cond.; require caneing; over 100 years old. Haviland china tea set, white and gold bond; pitcher, white and gold. SH. 7041.

BARITONE HORN—Pan-American, like new, $85. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

2 BICYCLES W-50 English M. $40. etc. cond.; naval officer. RE. 2323, ext. 307, bet. 6 and 9 p.m.

BOY'S CADET SUIT, size 18, complete outfit; reasonable. WO. 9385

BRICKS—Wrecking Capitol greenhouses; all material for sale from several jobs. Brick, lumber, 3 greenhouse steel boilers, 10,000 ft. pipe, 1 to 6 inch long lengths; glass sash, cypress framing doors, wall board, roofing paper, h.-w. radiators, beams, angles. Hundreds of bargains. No priorities needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

CACTUS, 40 varieties, some 2 feet, tin-lined table 2x6 ft., $25. Mrs. Nesitt, WI. 5016. 102 Spring st., Chevy Chase, Md.

CLOTHING—Jacket, white bunny, size 16; new, $14; also evening dresses; size 16. LI. 7256.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $79.50; Conn, gold lacquer, same as new horn, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COUCH—Box, new innerspring mattress. Simmons. Reas. AD. 8692.

DIAMOND, platinum, ladies' solitaire, perfect, 3.65 cts.; sacrifice $745. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-PC. Good cond.; cost $300. sacrifice $80. WA. 3931.

FILING CABINETS. Reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 816 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRENCH HORN—American student, $50.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

FUR COAT—Hudson seal, size 38, $50. 130 E st. se. LI. 7612.

FURNITURE Rug, 9x12, wool, beige and brown; living-room suite (wine), occasional chair, dark wood blue brocade seat, floor lamp. Heavy (ivory); chest of drawers, mattress, ¾ size, excel. cond. HO. 0500, Ext. 113, after 6, or RE. 7500, Ext. 5136.

GAS STOVE table top excellent cond.—reas. SLigo 7532.

HEATERS, elec., $4.95 up. Supply Center, 339 4th st. sw.

JACKET, white bunny, size 16 (new); evening dresses, size 16. LI. 7256.

KITCHEN Cabinet, beautiful white enamel, sliding front, prac. new; $35. WI. 0992.

PIANO—Brand-new Lester grand, mahogany case, reduced $200 for special sale. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIANO PLAYER, bench, music cabinet, 2 scarfs; excellent condition. LI. 7616.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—If you are looking for a used grand or spinet piano thoroughly reconditioned, we have a good selection from which to choose. We also have a few new pianos for rent.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1013-1015 7th St. N.W.
NA. 3223.

PIANOS — Grands, reconditioned and slightly used Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin and others. Priced from $265 up. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Excellent value in a Mason & Hamlin Grand at a substantial saving. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Cable & Son Apartment Grand, mahogany case, reduced to $295. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS—Our stocks are still fairly complete in new machines of such makes as Stromberg-Carlson, Anzley, Zenith, R. C. A. Victor, Wilcox Gay and others. If you can pay cash we can save you money on new sets.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1013-1015 7th St. N.W.
NA. 3223.

RADIOS—R. C. A., Philco, Stewart-Warner, Gen. El., Emerson; midget, table models, consoles, radio-phono. combinations. These sets are thoroughly recond. and guar.; $4.95 up. Park Radio, 2146 P nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT—Capeharts, reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR, FLORIST
7 feet long, 3 feet deep, 7 ft. 3 in. high 3 full glazed, 3 glass doors. Black, porcelain front, ends and interior, ½ horsepower G. E. unit. $800
WEDDING SET,
Predue, 2 candelabras (2 standards), white metal. $35. CH. 2000, Ext. 425.

SAXOPHONES—American Standard, completely overhauled and refinished, $55. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—We still have a good selection of White, Domestic and used Singer machines in stock. Desk, console and portable styles in electric and treadle models. Discounts for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1013-1015 7th St. N.W.
NA. 3223.

SHOTGUNS—Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawnbroker.

SODA FOUNTAIN, compressor, tab. machine. Sac. 2100 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 2863.

TRUMPETS—New, $57.50 up. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

VALVES—Heavy high-pressure globe; 5 in. (4), 6 in. (2). Phone Engineer, Y. M. C. A., NA. 8250, bet. 7 a. m.-3 p. m.

VIOLIN, very old; sacrifice to student, $60; trade for diamond. 1816 M st. nw.

BEDROOM, also living room suits; excellent condition; only 1 year old; SACRIFICING FOR CASH. GL. 6062.

ENGLISH couple, returning to England, wish to sell furniture and sublet apt., N.W. section. 2 blocks from Dupont Circle; modern apt. bldg. 1 year old. Living room, 3 easy chairs, loose covers; one divan, 6-foot Chinese rug and scatter rugs. Chippendale coffee table, antique English bookcase, 3 bridge lamps, 1 bridge table, hassock, table lamp. Sleeping porch: Halewood bedroom suite, twin beds and Simmons mattresses, dresser, vanity, 1 chair, large hassock. Kitchenette, dressing room and bathroom. 5 30-inch round mirrors, 1 60-inch by 14. The above cost over $1,000 2 years ago. Box 773, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—1 13-tube Stromberg Carlson, console type, Model 160-L Radio; 5 bands from ultra sport wave to long wave, weather report, adapted for record playing; price $100. Also 1 RCA Victor record turn-table model R-94-B, suitable for any radio, price $15; combination of both, $110. 7220 Central ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 9062.

XMAS GIFTS
Beauty Counselor products, face powders, creams and soaps. Attractively boxed for Xmas. Call OR. 1606 for free demonstration.

MISC. WANTED 108

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING, men's used. Highest cash prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 8 st. nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerators and washing machines, any make or condition. Highest cash price. Phone LUdlow 2564.

Elec. Iron, MI. 8822, Ext. 16

FURN.—All kinds; old clothes, junk; all kinds for defense bought. DI. 8236.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SEWING MACHNES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.—CARRIED IN FREE. PHONE JA. 1880.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH for your car—I pay more for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ne.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TE. 3131.

WILL PAY up to $2000 cash for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY up to $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

REAL money for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto, Mr. Flood, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3166

AUTO TRAILERS 119

ROYAL TRAILER, 1942, without a scratch; sacrifice, $1,200. Priorities, etc., make duplication impossible. Just 3 mos. old. Sleeps 4. Will include extras, oils, etc. Cohn, Temple Tr. Village, Rt. 3, Alex., Va.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

CHEVROLET, 1939 Panel truck, 1½ tons. Dual wheels. ALL TIRES LIKE NEW. Very reasonable for quick sale. LI. 9300.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941, beautiful condition; clock, heater; price, $1000. No dealers. Phone Owner, NO. 6148.

BUICK—1937 5-passenger sport coupe. Excellent tires. Good condition. Radio, heater. REASONABLE. TR. 6960.

CHEVROLET 1939 Coupe. Excellent condition. GE. 9809.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-door. Perfect cond. New tires. No dealers. HO. 0500.

DODGE—1933 Coupe. Fair cond., 4 good tires, heater; $70 cash. Call 6-8 p. m. Wed. or Thurs. Roy Green, 643 G st. se.

FORD PHAETON, '1937
Good tires, fair condition. Must sell at once. Call AD. 1088.

FORD—1942 Super del. Coupe, 7,900 miles; like new; $200 savings. Certificate required. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw

FORDS, 1941
Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln-Zephyr.
6th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

STUDEBAKER—Commander 1939 sedan. Good condition. Perfect tires. 3627. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

IT'S ELLA! THEY WANT US TO COME OVER AND PLAY BRIDGE!
NO!
BUT I CAN'T JUST SAY NO!
TELL HER WE'D JUST LOVE TO PLAY BUT I'M NOT DRESSED AND I'VE GOT MY SHOES OFF!
HEY! WHAT'RE-?
THEY'RE COMING OVER HERE!

JOE PALOOKA — Attack — BY HAM FISHER

THE HUNS TAKEN BY SURPRISE TRY TO ENTER THE PLANE — UNERRING SHOTS PICK THEM OFF ONE BY ONE.
C'MON LADS—
YEEOW! WHOOPEE
BITE 'IM BATEESE!! SIC 'IM!
ACH—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

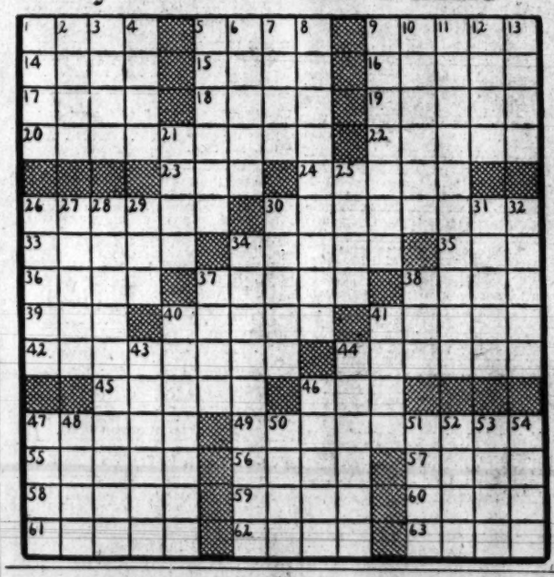
JANE ARDEN — Trapped? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

11-12
LOOK—WE EAT—I FOUND EGGS IN THE BARN—OF COURSE I DON'T KNOW HOW FRESH THEY ARE—
I GUARANTEE SHE IS FRESH!
I'M IN FAVOR OF THE CHICKEN!
SO I BROUGHT THE SOURCE OF THE EGGS—
AND AFTER WE EAT, WHAT?
HAVE YOU ANY PLAN FOR ESCAPE?
NOT UNTIL THE HUNT HAS DIED DOWN—IT WILL BE SAFER TO TRAVEL THEN—
THEN THE FRONTIER WILL BE OUR BEST BET—
MY IDEA, EXACTLY—I'M HEADING FOR ENGLAND TO JOIN THE FREE FRENCH
AND IN THE MEAN TIME, WHO'D THINK TO LOOK FOR US HERE—THE MOST CONSPICUOUS PLACE IN THE VICINITY?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

I'VE LOOKED THRU ALL THE PHOTOGRAPHS AND RECOGNIZE NO ONE.
YOU'RE LYING!
I'M NOT IN A MOOD TO BE TRIFLED WITH. TELL ME OR I'LL SHOOT!
I'D TELL IF I COULD—BUT I CAN'T!
VERY WELL! YOU ASKED FOR IT!
BUT AS THE MASTER SABOTEUR FIRES, A STREAKING FIGURE CATCHES THE BULLET!
PARDON MY SUDDEN ACTION—
SUPERMAN!
AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Humid
5 Smack
9 Province in India
14 Drug plant
15 Membrane
16 Italian coin
17 Astound
18 Elevate
19 Cuttlefish
20 Fees
22 Least whole numbers
23 Worm
24 Graver
26 Defiles
30 Augur
33 Benefit
34 Pivotal
35 Demonstrative adjective
36 Prehistoric chisel
37 Pitiless
38 Displays
39 End of a yard
40 Drives a coach and four
41 Mock
42 Assigned locations
44 Given to using cant
45 Bud
46 Scottish river
47 Preliminary announcement of a new book
49 Dandelion
55 Feline carnivore
56 Image
57 Tree trunk
58 Subordinate to
59 Pertaining to the ear
60 A hop vine
61 Caudas
62 Masculine nickname
63 Biblical race of giants

DOWN

1 Spirit
2 Tenor violin
3 Substantive
4 Game of chance
5 Paste
6 Annealing ovens
7 Turkestan mountain range
8 Formal similes
9 Underwriter
10 Picturesque
11 Act of lying with face upward
12 Approach
13 Extinct birds
21 Whirl
25 European mountain range
26 South American rodents
27 Fend
28 Potpourri
29 Pose
30 Breaches of rule
31 Shoulder movement
32 Irritable
34 Act of lying with face downward
37 Refuse
38 Armpit
40 Numbers of fur skins
41 Bend
43 Male falcon
44 A sitting
46 Legal right
47 Set-to
48 Moon goddess
50 Court minutes
51 Father
52 Originate
53 Forearm bone
54 Like Caspar Milquetoast

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

C	A	P	A	R	I	S	O	N		S	M	A	R	T
E	X	O	N	E	R	A	T	E		C	I	G	A	R
L	I	S		D	I	V	O	T		E	R	O	D	E
L	O	S	T		S	O	L		O	N	E		I	N
S	M	E	A	R		R	O	G	U	E		L	A	C
		B	O	A		G	E	T		P	A	T	H	
J	U	T		O	X	E	Y	E		S	I	M	I	A
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Private Lives By Edwin Cox

ARTIST'S SHRINE
HE'S FAMOUS FOR HIS GIBSON GIRLS—BUT NOT EVERYONE KNOWS THAT ARTIST
CHARLES DANA GIBSON
WITH HIS OWN HANDS BUILT THE LITTLE CHAPEL ON HIS MAINE ESTATE, WHERE EACH GRANDCHILD'S BIRTH IS RECORDED BY A TABLET.
NAVAL EDITION
WHEN YOU HEAR YOUNG NAVAL OFFICERS SPEAK OF "THE THIN MAN" THEY PROBABLY DON'T MEAN THE FAMOUS FICTION CHARACTER. BUT THAT TRIM, LEAN SEADOG, ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING.
SPEED MERCHANTS
LATEST REAL LIFE ENTERPRISE OF COMEDY TEAM LAUREL AND HARDY SQUARES LIKE ONE OF THEIR MOVIE GAGS. THEY'RE MARKETING MEXICAN RACING TURTLES!

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

INSURE NOW!
FOOT DELAY! LET US CAST YOU AN ESTIMATE
LET US PUT A DREAMER ON YOUR HEAD!
A LIFE INSURANCE AT 90
THINK! HAVE YOU ENOUGH INSURANCE
FIGNEWTON and GRAPPLE INSURANCE
DO IT NOW
LET YOUR MAN!

"I've run into the same difficulty Fignewton—nobody wants to join my car pool!"

Radio Highlights

8:15 p. m., WOL—Under Secretary of War Patterson addresses 1500 of the Nation's leading industrialists. The subject will be "The Army's Report to Industry."

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Serving as a model for a Nation-wide high school debate on the proposition: "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established," "America's Town Meeting of the Air" will be heard by students of 6000 high schools throughout the Nation.

9:00 p. m., WWDC—Hon. Percy Spender, member of the Australian War Council, who has just arrived from Sydney, will give a picture of the situation in his country.

10:45 p. m., WJSV—"USO Girl" introduces a new quarter-hour which will explain how that organization meets the problems of service men away from home.

Thursday, Nov. 12 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WJSV 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 8:05, Kibitzers, 7:10, 8 to 8, Aunt Jemima, 7:15, C. Mahoney, 7:45.	Timek'per, 6-8:45; 8:15 Down Detail; News, 8, Bill Henson, 8:05, 8:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 8:35-9:15; News, 8:30, 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6, 7, News, 8:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-8:15, 8:55, E. Lee.
9:00—The 9:15—Breakfast 9:30—Club 9:45—" "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton, News	Morning Melodies School of the Americas Victory Front
10:00—To Be Ann. 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—" " 10:45—" "	Victory Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Sisters Honeymoon Lane Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'ry 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Kari Zemar News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Mary L. Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45—& Home Hour	News; Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions News; Matinee	Bucks Carter Bill Hay United States Navy Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—E. Man's Book 1:45—Vincent Lopez	Today Army Air Forces Band Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Mr. Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Line offService 2:15—School News 2:30—Kay Kyser 2:45—¾ Time	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page Russ Hodges' " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Bing Crosby 3:15—Freddy Martin 3:30—Kenny Baker 3:45—C. Cavallero	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	" " " " Russ Hodges Victory Racing	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Indianapolis Symphony
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Page News; Hodges Sports Page	News Walter Gross Kandy Kains Rent Control
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Cocktail Capers B'ground for News Superman Drake Forum	Texas Rangers L. White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—Backstage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Football Forecast Musicade	Sports Resume Rhythm Ensemble Compton, News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Platter Music Leon Henderson The World Today
7:00—Army-Navy 7:15— Game 7:30—Ray Michael 7:45—Conc. Classics	Pleasure Time World News Abbett & Costello	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Fight Night	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Fanny Brice Show The Aldrich Family	Sinfonietta Army Report Dixie Harmonies Curtain Going Up	Reflections " Death Valley Days
9:00— Meeting of 9:15— The Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—B'da; G. Fields	Bing Crosby Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Star Parade Press Women	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Wings to 10:30— Victory 10:45—Income Tax	Rudy Vallee " " "March of Time"	Raymond Clapper Brazil Presents Paul Schubert Louis Prima Orch.	The First Line Rep. Mass U. S. O.
11:00—News 11:15—Alvino Rey 11:30—W. Herman 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Dinning Sisters New World Music	News; Music Russ Morgan Bobby Sherwood " "	News, Q. Howe Arch McDonald Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—Newscast, Strong 8:00—Breakfast With Jerry 9:00—News Roundup 9:15 Bob Callahan 9:30—Win With WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:00—News 11:05—Gauche Orchestra 11:15—Eileen George 11:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:45—Silver Spring Music	12:00—News 12:15—Just Lee Everett 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 2:30—Music 3:00—News; Sports Parade 3:15—Music 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Sports Parade 4:15—Music 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; A. F. G. E. 5:15—Jimmy Allen 5:30—Art Tatum 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Lawrence Welk	6:30—Health Reporter 6:35—Novello's Orchestra 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Little Jack Little 7:45—Tommy Tucker 8:00—News; Cap. Motorine 8:15—Fred Astaire 8:30—Traffic Court 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Bandbox Revue 10:30—Woody Herman 11:00—News; Sports 11:15—Show Boat 11:30—Ted Florito 12:00—Midnight News Roundup

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day 6:30—News Roundup 6:45—Dale Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Start the Day 7:30—Alice Lane 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Captain Cash, Rev. Lowman 9:30—Harry Horlick 10:00—Better Watch Out 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—J. Herrick Hall	10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Kenny Baker 12:00—"Password Please" 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—Washington Scene 1:00—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Symphony 2:45—"On Stage" 3:00—Women in War 3:30—1450 Club 4:00—1450 Club 5:30—News 5:45—Ray Carson: Sports 6:00—Hollywood Camera 6:10—Freddie Martin 6:35—Who Won It?	6:30—"On Again" 6:45—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Wilson, King and Lombardo 7:35—Horace Heidt 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:05—Dr. J. E. Cartwright 8:35—Treasury Star Parade 8:50—Master Mysteries 9:00—Diplomatic Viewpoints 9:15—Music 9:35—Miller Orch. 10:00—Will Osborne 10:30—John Kirby 10:45—News from London 11:00—Jack Stevens 11:15—Goodman Orch. 11:30—Artie Shaw 12:00—Sign Off

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Listen! with Glynn

"U. S. O. Girl" is the title of a new series of programs which makes its debut over WJSV at 10:45 tonight, to be heard every Thursday night at the same time and to be a dramatization of the work being done by the United Service Organizations in meeting the problems of service men away from home.

Leading members of the cast are Wesley Barry, former child actor of the silent screen days, now of the United States Navy; Mary Dudley, well known Washington radio actress, and Nell Fleming, veteran actress of stage and radio, who has spent something like 20 years on the stage in Australia.

The scripts are being done by Courtenay Savage, who has written something like a dozen plays which have been produced on Broadway and in London.

Barry is to play the part of Danny, a lonely service man who finds "a home away from home" at the U. S. O. Miss Dudley is to do the part of Mary Jane, a U. S. O. worker, and Miss Fleming is to play the role of Mrs. Donovan, who runs the snack bar at the U. S. O. and who represents the hundreds of women throughout the country who provide philosophic counsel and advice for lonely service men.

Miss Dudley, now 23, has been acting ever since she was 6, when she played in Chicago in the Jack and Jill Players. She has been heard on the radio in "Orphan Annie," "Jack Armstrong" and "We Are Four."

Miss Fleming has played in Gilbert and Sullivan repertory throughout the United States. She went to Australia in 1917 on a six months contract but was so successful there that she remained until 1938, in which time she became one of the most popular stage figures of that continent.

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN
TONIGHT...
From Washington's Stage Door Canteen
WALTER O'KEEFE
HELEN MENKEN
From New York's Stage Door Canteen
BERT LYTELL
JEANETTE MacDONALD
9:30 PM
Presented by Mavola
Listen to U. S. O. GIRL, a new series of heart-warming stories to be presented tonight and every Thursday at 10:45 P. M.
WJSV

Michael's Girl

Buschke Photo

By SOPHIE KERR

CHAPTER 30

"I WON'T go out and sell my jewelry," said Philip, bluntly. "You'll have to take time for this or I won't have any present for Van. Don't you understand—this is important?"

"Okay, then," said Patsy. She wrapped her dough in a damp cloth and ran down to Michael's cottage to tell the story.

"Never a word did he say about wanting to give a present to Mis' Elin," she concluded. "I had a mind to ask him if he didn't want to, but I thought he might have a fit right there on the baking board."

"I'd be pinched, most likely, if I tried to sell this kind of fancy stuff," said Michael, fingering the links, "but if he wants to give something to Van—I tell you, Patsy, I'll just take my own money and get the ping-pong table and send him up, say—$10 for change."

"You're a soft-headed idjit. He'll want to see the receipts."

"Then he's going to be disappointed."

"He'll say you cheated him. Nobody working for somebody can't handle their money without full receipts to show. People never thinks servants is honest."

"He better not say I'm not honest," murmured Michael. "I'd make him eat his words."

But he went to the bank and drew out enough money for the ping-pong table and when the gifts were distributed on Christmas Eve, Philip had his part. Van hugged him and said the table was swell, and the other boys were openly envious. Philip was surprised at his own pleasure about the gift; it wasn't much, but he didn't have to stand empty-handed before his son at Christmas. He stayed downstairs a while and then complained that the noise was too much for him and went up to his room. There he lay awake and his old spirit was faintly aroused. Michael had sent $10 by Patsy, the first money Philip had touched for a long time. It seemed to him a symbol, a promise. He began to play with the idea of buying a block of cheap stock, one of those 5-cent curb offerings, and running it up into something worth while. Then he revolted at such picayune means. He, one of the boldest, shrewdest traders on the floor to stoop to split-penny deals like the doddering old men who used to slip into the back chairs of his customers' room and stay until told to leave, poor broken waifs who eavesdropped for tips, who picked up a broken lot here and there and thought themselves in heaven if they made a half-point profit! No, he wasn't down to that—not yet.

Philip Broods Despite Gayety

But the incident had done something to him. On Christmas Day he was absent-minded, withdrawn. No one noticed because of the big party which kept the house whirling all day. Elin had asked all the town boys and girls who had been in Van's class and enough more to make some 40 guests. There were balloon races and donkey-tail pinnings and fish ponds and a giant spider web and a treasure hunt and endless games and a grand feast, in the old Bryant style, ending in steaming mince tarts and snowballs of ice cream, and the children ate, as Patsy said, "as if their legs were hollow and two yards long!" And after a gorged interval, while the gramophone played Christmas music, they all went home and Van and his house guests noisily escorted Letty down to the cottage and came back ready to fall into their beds.

The rest of vacation flashed by at a rioting pace—parties down in town, more skating and tobogganing, movies, everywhere the rush and swing of young life and laughter and running feet and foolish racketing and nonsense. But Philip hardly knew what was going on. In spite of himself as a shoestring gambler, a laughing stock for his old associates, an abjectly diminished figure, his head buzzed with a thousand schemes. He began to hunt up the newspapers and read the financial pages avidly, but the market puzzled him. It was flat; it didn't make sense. In spite of certain loud-trumpeted notes of confidence in recovery, Philip could feel the essential unhealthiness. It would take superhuman judgment and a wave of unpredictable luck to make any money in that market.

More than anything else it would take solid capital behind him. The little fellow, Philip guessed, could easily lose not only his shirt but his skin. And he had $10! He went through his dresser carefully. He had another piece or two of jewelry and a watch that had belonged to his grandfather, a beautiful, heavy, old-fashioned watch with a thick chain and a weighty fob. Philip had meant Van to have this, but now he calculated how much it would fetch as old gold. He looked at the Bryant silver—they didn't need so many platters and tureens and tea sets, such dozens of spoons and knives and forks! In all he might be able to get hold of, say, $500, and he'd go to some obscure uptown broker who didn't know him and nurse his money along until it rolled up into something he could actually use.

His continuing bodily weakness held him back. He really was weak; he really was ill. When he overexerted even a little, his heart beat viciously against his ribs, sweat dripped in his armpits, and a tremor of distress ran through his nerves and the top of his head stabbed with pain. In the spring, he kept reassuring himself, he would be well; then they would see how he would retrieve everything! His confidence was not steady; he had many hours of fright, of black discouragement. A man who could fall so far, he felt, might never climb out again. And yet, with a little capital to start, with five, ten thousand—why, he could soar!

Elin watched him helplessly, hiding her anxiety. She guessed part of what was going on in his head, but not all. She felt that the money fever had come back on him she saw his eyes measuring the silver, calculating, wondering. She knew that the old watch had been taken out of its box and supposed that he meant to sell it. It was his. There was nothing she could do about it. During his illness she had taken over the financing of the family and he had not seemed to notice. He did not notice now, he was intent on something for himself, she was sure. It is no use, she thought, again and again. Money is all he cared about. It's all he ever really cared about.

Bills Mount, Elin Discovers

But he still cared for Van—that Christmas present proved it. Patsy had told Elin how that had been bought and Elin had tried to pay back to Michael what he had spent, but he would not have it. "I can sell the things any time and pay myself back, Mis' Elin," he said. "I would have done it when he sent them to me only I was too rushed while the boys were here." From this stand he would not swerve and Elin did not press as hard as she would have liked because she needed money so badly herself. The bills had mounted. There was the Christmas party—she didn't regret it, but it had cost twice as much as she expected—and there was extra coal and repairs to the water pipes, the inevitable dentist for Van and a new overcoat, and her mother had written asking for a loan until she could adjust herself to a cheaper way of living. There was distress down in the town, too, where Elin felt bound to help.

It was from one of these errands of mercy that she came in late one afternoon and entered through the kitchen, for she had brought some late marketing with her. Patsy had a piece of news: "There's a lady in there talking to Mr. Bryant, come nearly half an hour ago."

It's Katie, flashed through Elin's mind. She put down her bundles and started slowly to go in. As she opened the swing door behind the screen in the dining room she heard a woman's voice and stopped, surprised. That was not Katie speaking; it was an old voice, but strong and decided and, yes, oddly familiar.

"—saw your wife about this matter some time ago, but she would do nothing to help me. And I have received an impudent letter from a person named Tench—do you know him? A member of a legal firm evidently."

"Yes, I know him. He's a lawyer, perfectly reputable, very clever."

(Of course, thought Elin, it's Mrs. Galbrey!) She listened behind the screen.

"But the matter can't rest there," went on Mrs. Galbrey. "I am determined to have the child—in one way or another."

"But why come to me? I have nothing to do with it."

"I came to you, Mr. Bryant," said old Mrs. Galbrey deliberately, "because I know you are in need of money. I would make it well worth your while to silence this lawyer and to—influence Letty's father in my direction. Or—or if you would induce the child herself to come to me, or—even just to get into my car—no one would ever know you had said a word—I would put a very large sum of money at your disposal."

(Elin held her breath and strained to hear.)

To Be Continued.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — He Respects the Techs and Mechs — BY MILTON CANIFF

CAPTAIN, HAVE THESE VOLUNTEERS QUARTERED AWAY FROM THE OTHER MEN...THEY ARE NOT TO TALK WITH ANYONE!
YES, SIR!
BILL, I'M GOING TO TAKE A LONG CHANCE... IF THE JAPS HAVE A FIGHTER STATION IN THAT MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, BOMBING WON'T CLEAN THEM OUT...
OCCUPATION IS THE ONLY ANSWER... -BUT THAT TOWN IS A LONG WAY FROM HERE!
RIGHT! WE'LL LAND THOSE SO VOLUNTEERS BY PARACHUTE!
-BUT THOSE MEN HAVE NO TRAINING AS PARATROOPS!
NO - BUT I'M CONVINCED THAT OUR TECHNICIANS CAN SLUG AS WELL AS OUR PILOTS - AND WE'LL SOON FIND OUT IF I'M RIGHT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I'M DR. BALLARD-- THERE WAS A CALL...
YEP! SHE'S RIGHT IN THERE, DOC!
HA! HA!
DING! DING!
HI!
MISS VARDEN! WHAT SORT OF NONSENSE--?
NOW, NOW! TEMPER! I REALLY AM A CASUALTY, DR. MATT! SLIPPED ON THE DANCE FLOOR, AND--- HERE! WANTA SEE A MEAN OLE BRUISE?
DOC! DO ME A FAVOR! GET HER OUTTA HERE! SHE THREATENS TO SLAP A DAMAGE SUIT ON ME! SHE DID FALL, TOO!--- IT'D BREAK ME IF SHE COLLECTED!
VERY WELL. GET HER WRAPS ...I HAVE MY CAR OUTSIDE!

MICKEY FINN — Progress! — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU WERE VERY FORTUNATE IN BEING ABLE TO SECURE A SUITE AT THIS HOTEL, MR. FINN—ROOMS ARE AT A PREMIUM HERE IN WASHINGTON!
WELL, I USUALLY GET WHAT I WANT, MR. NESSER! I NEVER LET COST STAND IN MY WAY!
YOU DO HAVE A GRAND VIEW OF THE CITY, MR. FINN!
YES— SIT DOWN AND TAKE A LOAD OFF YOUR FEET!
THEN YOU REALLY THINK HE'LL HELP YOU PUT OVER NOCKIE'S INVENTION?
I'LL LET YOU BE THE JUDGE OF THAT, MICHAEL! HE'S GONNA MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR ME TO SEE THE SECRETARY OF WAR!
YOU COULDN'T GET HIM TO SAY WHAT THE INVENTION IS?
NO—BUT I'M SURE HE HAS A DUPLICATE SET OF PLANS IN THE SUITE—AND I WAS ABLE TO GET THIS IMPRESSION OF HIS KEY!

MR. AND MRS. — Silence Is Always Golden — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT'S THIS? ANOTHER NEW HAT? CRAZIEST THING I EVER SAW
OH, VI! I'VE SEEN YOU BUY SOME CRAZY HATS, BUT THIS ONE IS POSITIVELY THE LAST WORD—
WHY, IT'S THE GOOFIEST—OH—ER—HOW'D YUH DO!
YOU SEEM INTERESTED IN MY HAT, MR. GREEN
OH! I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO LOOK HER IN THE FACE AGAIN! YOU—YOU—!
WELL, HOW WAS I TO KNOW? ANYHOW, IT WAS AN AWFUL HAT!

DIXIE DUGAN — Real Heroes — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

GOODNESS—THE TIME, SAMMY—WE FORGOT YOUR LECTURE!
GULP! H-HOLY SMOKES!
YOU'VE STOOD UP HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE, HONEY—THEY ALL WENT HOME!
GEE, I'M SORRY-
IT'S MY FAULT, MISS DUGAN—I MET THEM ON THE CORNER AND BROUGHT THEM HERE—WE JUST PLUMB FORGOT EVERYTHING, LISTENIN' T'HOW HE SHOT DOWN THEM JAP PLANES—
I'M SURE HE'LL BE FORGIVEN WHEN THEY KNOW—
THESE BOYS ARE REAL HEROES, SIS—THEY DIDN'T HAVE THE EQUIPMENT WE HAVE AN'—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — It's a Promise — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

AH, GENTLEMEN, IT'S AN HONOR TO HAVE YOU WELCOME ME AFTER THE HAZARDOUS TRIP TO AMERIC—
DON'T FLATTER YOURSELF. WHERE'S VON GOEBLINS?
HM... SO YOU'RE WHAT ADMARA SENT US.
NOT BAD! A REAL PRUSSIAN IN APPEARANCE
WE'LL PUT HIM THROUGH THE MILL AT THE NAVAL SABOTAGE SCHOOL
YES, HE MUST BE LETTER PERFECT WHEN HE FACES DER FUEHRER
FACE TO FACE WITH HITLER! THAT'S GOING TO BE PERFECT!

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WAHOO! THEY HAVE BEEN GAMBLING ALL NIGHT! AND FATHER HAS LOST EVERYTHING WE OWN TO THAT AWFUL BARON VON KEEL!
UGH! WHEN TWO PLAY ONE MUST LOSE! WE GO SEE-
I FEAR WE MUST END THE GAME, BARON! I HAVE NOTHING MORE TO WAGER!
NOTHING? I WAS TOLD YOU HAD A LARGE AND VALUABLE RUBBER PLANTATION ON YOUR ISLAND!
NO!--THAT IS-- I DO HAVE A RUBBER GROVE--BUT IT GOES TO YOUNG ROPER--WHEN HE MARRIES PAULETTE!
LET'S PLAY ONE MORE GAME--ALL MY CASH AND ALL I HAVE WON FROM YOU AGAINST THE PLANTATION?
(GROAN!) VERY WELL, YOU DEVIL!--DEAL THE CARDS!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Stand-In! — BY WALT DISNEY

DOGGONE IT, I'VE HUNTED ALL OVER THIS HOUSE FOR THE ALARM CLOCK! DO Y' KNOW WHERE IT IS?
WELL, SORTA! WE GAVE IT TO THE SCRAP DRIVE TODAY!
G'NIGHT, UNCA DONALD!
DON'T FORGET TO WAKE US UP!
IN TIME FOR SCHOOL!
HE CAN'T GET ANOTHER CLOCK TONIGHT.
THE STORES ARE CLOSED!
OH, BOY! NO SCHOOL TOMORROW!
COCK-A-DOODLE DO

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"The lead of a king from an ace, king has always been classified by authors as the finest of all," writes Charles H. Goren, Philadelphia champion, in his little book on the opening lead. "While this may have been true in auction it is not uniformly true in contract. The lead of the king from a short suit headed by ace and king is not usually as attractive as most people believe, because many times it will aid the declarer in establishing one of his cards of the suit such as the queen. It is much more important to retain the ace and king of such a suit as entries to build up tricks in your own hand."

Charlie presents this hand as an example:

♠ 9 7 5
♡ A K 4
◇ 8 4 3
♣ Q J 10 3

"Open the club queen, not the king of hearts, against a spade contract," advises Charlie. "You must build up a club trick in a hurry and retain the top hearts as entries to cash the club trick eventually."

Bidding and Play Problems

Here are two more questions on the play of today's hand:

1. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ 9 8
♡ K 10 5 3
◇ A 9 7 4
♣ A Q 2

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

What is your opening lead?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ J 10 9 7
♡ K J 6 3
◇ 9 4 2
♣ 7 5

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

What is your opening lead?

3. This question concerns your play of the South cards of today's deal at a four-spade contract. West opens the king, queen of clubs, which win, and continues the ace. How do you play to take 10 tricks?

Answers to Quiz

1. Many good players would open a trump with this holding. The lead of the diamond ace, a small club from the ace, queen, or a small heart from the king, 10 are all unattractive. South chooses a spade to protect his hand.

2. The jack of spades is a more desirable lead than the fourth best heart, as a heart lead may give declarer a trick. The spade jack will not give declarer a trick because it must force the ace, king or queen of spades. Moreover, the heart king may prove to be an entry for the spades in the event the suit is established.

3. South makes his four-spade contract by a safety play which protects him against an unfavorable trump split. He sees that the chances are against the outstanding spades being divided 3-3, especially since West's bid indicates club length and consequent shortness elsewhere. As declarer must lose a heart trick in any event, he decides to throw it off on the third round of clubs and save his trumps. He is protected against West's leading another round of clubs by dummy's trumps, which can be used for ruffing without sacrifice.

Now, no matter what West leads after winning three club tricks, declarer can take ten tricks in top hearts, diamonds and spades for four-odd. If declarer ruffs the third club lead, he will lose two clubs, a heart and a trump for down one.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

SOUTH: ♠ K J 10 ♡ A 7 3 2 ◇ Q J 10 ♣ J 6 3
WEST: ♠ 3 2 ♡ Q J ◇ 9 8 3 2 ♣ A K Q 9 4
NORTH: ♠ 7 6 5 4 ♡ 10 6 5 4 ◇ 7 5 ♣ 7 5 2
EAST: ♠ A Q 9 8 ♡ K 9 8 ◇ A K 6 4 ♣ 10 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♣

Vital Statistics

Births

Carroll and LaVerne Arnold, girl.
Frank and Nellie Bailey, boy.
John and Virginia Barbers, boy triplets.
Russell and Dorothy Beasley, girl.
John and Nancy Bendure, boy.
Robert and Rose Bregman, boy.
James and Arnes Briscoe, boy.
Marion and Ethel Carlisle, girl.
Alfred and Gertrude Cowan, boy.
Arthur and Frances Croson, girl.
Sidney and Bertha Davis, boy.
Harry and Ruth Davis, boy.
Cyril and Margaret Dietrich, girl.
Thomas and Susan DiStasio, boy.
Robert and Ruth Dowd, girl.
Wiley and Jean Evans, boy.
Samuel and Bertha Fishkin, boy.
John and Dorothy Fitzerald, boy.
Franklin and Alma Freeman, boy.
Dorsey and Laura Gallagher, girl.
Robert and Anna Gardner, boy.
Alexander and Mary Glendenning, b.
Charles and Frances Barne, girl.
Lynn and Evelyn Hollabaugh, boy.
David and Millie Jameson, girl.
Ford and Bernice Johnson, girl.
Edward and Mary Kelley, girl.
John and Katherine Kine, girl.
Rupert and Virginia Lanier, boy.
Robert and Helen Leatherwood, girl.
Walter and Isabel Myers, boy.
Ray and Elizabeth Nichols, boy.
Frederick and Margaret Nickel, g.
Joseph and Helen Norris, boy.
Charles and Ruth Pierce, boy.
John and Ida Pike, boy.
Louis and Marion Pumphrey, girl
William and Elizabeth Scott, boy.
Earl and Mary Shenk, girl.
William and Margaret Stamler, girl
Robert and Eleanor Taylor, girl.
John and Helen Thompson, girl.
Joe and Violett Tonahill, girl.
Larry and Ann Wellington, girl.
Charles and Leone Whipp, boy.
Ben and Pearle Williams, boy.
Franklin and Mary Wingate, girl.
Russell and Ruby Woodfield, girl.
Enoch and Marian Zell, boy.
Claude and Ida Arnold, boy.
Joseph and Alice Britt, boy.
Arnold and Georgia Brown, girl.
Alfred and Catherine Carter, boy.
Melvin and Luvern Chase, girl.
Richard and Irene Conyers, boy.
Charles and Susie Curtis, girl.
Augustus and Mary Edmonds, girl.
John and Sarah Few, boy.
Robert and Mosell Gray, boy.
Clarence and Estelle Green, girl.
John and Mary Harley, boy.
William and Evangeline Jennings, girl.
Albert and Essie Kelly, girl.
James and Alberta Mills, boy.
John and Louise Moore, girl.
Clifton and Violet Peoples, boy.
William and Bernice Proctor, boy.
Hunter and Theresa Ragland, boy.
Jewel and Catherine Robinson, boy.
Jesse and Catherine Russell, girl.
Harold and Helen Spears, girl.
Robert and Etta Taylor, girl.
Joseph and Gertrude Turner, girl.
Daniel and Josie White, boy.

Deaths

Edwin M. Hartman, 73, 2818 27th st. nw.
Minnie Hull, 67, 1317 Emerson st. nw.
Joseph C. Easton, 67, 37 Girard st. ne.
Jeremiah Costello, 62, 3913 Illinois ave. nw.
Ellen M. Mayhew, 60, 2019 4th st. ne.
Herman Goldstein, 45, 3023 M st. nw.
Haig Gojekian, 44, 623 4th st. nw.
Charles D. Johnson, 33, 723 K st. ne.
Mary E. Blair, 77, 1810 8th st. nw.
Elizabeth Holliday, 76, 1038 Sumner rd. se.
James F. Pendleton, 66, 414 Six-and-half st. sw.
Fannie Jackson, 64, 1344 W st. nw.
Isaac Frost, 47, 1227 Six-and-half st. nw.
William Jordon, 32, 1812 Benning rd. ne.
Lorraine Young, 28, 2004 C st. nw.
Isabelle M. W. Smith, 20, 635 Va. ave. se.
Bettie J. Morgan, 1, 1239 6th st. nw.
Charles Minor, 3 mos., 326 2nd st. ne.
Edward Larry Smith, 3 mos., Gaithersburg, Md.
Infant Smith, 18 days, Fairmont Heights, Md.

Concert

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road, 8 p. m.:

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, assisted by Justine Jones, soprano, and Jessie Nusser, tenor.

"Keep, To An American Soldier." ..... Thompson
"Allegro, VI Concerto" ..... Handel
Soprano:
"Thou Art Like a Flower" ..... Liszt
"Sing Me to Sleep" ..... Greene
"Country Dance" ..... Chenoweth
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
Duet:
"O That We Two Were Maying" ..... Smith
"A Brown Bird Singing" ..... Wood
"Festival Toccata" ..... Fletcher

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA

Stanley Hall—8:30 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster
Franklin B. Charles, Assistant

March, "Kahola Honolulu" ..... Kalli
Overture, "The Well of Love" (La Puit d'Amour) ..... Balfe
Entr'acte:
(a) "Harlequin and Columbine." ..... Milligramme
(b) "In the Silence of the Night." ..... Rachmaninoff
Excerpts from musical comedy, "Blue Paradise" ..... Romberg
Popular numbers:
"Blue River" ..... Meyers
"Bells of St. Mary's" ..... Adams
Valsette, "Down the River of Golden Dreams" (Requested) ..... Shilkret
Finale, "Loyal Comrades" (Request). ..... Blankenburg
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Wednesday, November 11, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Not quite so cold.
For Maryland and Virginia—Not quite so cold.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 47; lowest, 37.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 757 degrees.
Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 24 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.41 inches.
Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .03 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 48; lowest, 31.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	47	37
Albuquerque	..	36
Atlanta	55	35
Bismarck	55	33
Brownsville	67	54
Cheyenne	57	21
Chicago	46	26
Columbus	42	27
Des Moines	52	28
Detroit	40	29
Fort Worth	62	38
Kansas City	55	34
Louisville	48	28
Memphis	56	36
Miami	85	66
Minneapolis-St. Paul	37	28
New Orleans	62	49
New York	46	41
Pittsburgh	37	28
St. Louis	53	29

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

American Federation of Government Employes, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.
Alliance Club, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.
Federal Employes Union, D. A. R., Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
D. C. Library Association, "A Southerner Discovers the Library," Jonathan Daniels, speaker, Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Court Prince Georges of the Catholic Daughters of America, St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Federal Bar Association, "Power," Gifford Pinchot, speaker, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Community War Fund, War Department reports, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
D. C. Society of Mechanical Engineers, "Synthetic Rubber," V. A. Cosler, speaker, Harrington, 6:30 p. m.
Washington Alumni Association of V. M. I., Maj. Gen. Shih-Ming Chu, guest speaker, Army and Navy Club, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Twilight organ musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Scott Nearing lectures on "Shared Abundance," 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 7 p. m.
Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibition of etchings by Peggy Bacon and sculpture by Heinz Warneke.
Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville, Md.

Robert Roger Reed, 43, and Ruth Marie Robinson, both of Bethesda, Md.
James Edward Herger, 22, Washington, and Mildred Hitchcock, 18, Toronto, Ohio.
Andrew Francis Thibadeau, 29, Quantico, Va., and Harriet Cecelia Nordby, 21, Silver Spring, Md.

Marines to Use Pool At YMCA for Training

Starting this morning a contingent of Marines will take over the pool of the Y. M. C. A. at Seventeenth and G Streets Northwest for the purpose of learning the art of swimming.

Ralph W. Foster, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. announced last night that this is a forerunner of a series of classes in gymnastics and swimming to be conducted on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the main club building for the benefit of the Marines.

Jewish Services

Columbia Chapter of the Aza, junior chapter of the B'nai B'rith, will conduct the services at the Adas Israel Synagogue Friday night at 8:15. The part of the rabbi will be taken by David Meiz, son of the rabbi of the synagogue.

The Government Girl "goes" for this Brewster. Because it "goes" with every tog she owns 3.95

The Brewster-Powers Fashion Model Committee endorsed this Brewster! 'Uncle Sam's sweetheart' wears it! 5.95

B

Brewster Hats

WIN THE GOVERNMENT GIRL . . BOTH HEAD AND HEART

"Uncle Sam's sweetheart" likes her hats simple . . . wearable . . . all-occasion! That's why she "goes for" Brewsters, the all-'round hats that go everywhere . . . with an air, a flair! Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington, these distinguished hats top your suits, your casual coats, your furs. Sketched are but two from our wide Brewster collection.

Brewster Hats . . . 3.95 to 7.50

Millinery, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

"Uncle Sam's Sweetheart" is the Government Girl

Yep! She's the Yankee Doodle Darling! She's the nation's pet . . . she's that Washington winsome . . . the girl who works for Uncle Sam! She's that clear-eyed, fresh-faced young woman you see on the Capital Transit bus. She's the girl who dresses like a million on a budget. Because . . . she's the girl who knows what to wear . . . knows what's right for desk and date. That's why you see her on the fashion floor of The Hecht Co. Because . . . we make it our business to have her fashion favorites . . . to keep her provided with the vital makin's of what it takes to make a wardrobe tick . . . and click. Sketched on this page are just a few of the vital essentials. Won't all you Uncle Sam's sweethearts come in soon and see the rest? *Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

The High-Shade 'Glitter' Dress Is the Government Girl's 'Heart-Throb' . . .

22.95

She wears it to set hearts dancing—while she rhumbas! She wears it to set eyes sparkling . . . to match the twinkling rhinestones and simulated pearls that shimmer at the neck of this lace-frilled rayon crepe street-length frock in dusty pink or blue. Sizes 12 to 18. *Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

C

D

The Detachable Fur-Lining Wool Tweed Casual Coat . . .

$35

The Government Girl's first coat-love! She wears it without the lining now . . . buttons in the rabbit's fur, rayon-backed lining . . . and is ready for blizzards. Heather or beige tweed; sizes 12 to 20. *Better Coats, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

The Hecht Co. . . . Shop Thursday 12:30 Noon to 9 P. M.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100* *Regular Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.*